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FIERCE FIGHTING REPORTED

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JURY ACQUITS MRS. MUENCH; SHE SOBS, KISSES LAWYER, SAYS SHE IS VINDICATED

PART ONE.

**'NOBODY KNOWS** WHATIHAVE BEEN THROUGH'

Dramatic Trial of Woman Accused of Complicity in Kelley Kidnaping Ends With Verdict of Not

FRIENDS, RELATIVES **CONGRATULATE HER** 

She Kisses Sheriff-'He's Such a Dear'-Goes to Lawyers' Offices and She and Husband Make Brief Statements.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 5 .- With the Kelley kidnaping charge behind her. by the verdict of acquittal returned the jury this morning in the Audrain County Circuit Court here, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, and her husband. Dr. Ludwig O. Muench. now face the habeas corpus suit Muench home at 4736 Westminster

which Anna Ware, the unwed mother, charges that the baby boy in the ch home is her child, not Mrs. By Muench's, is set for Tuesday morn-

The kidnaping case trial ended morning at 9:58 o'clock, in its sixth day. After the jury had left the box, William H. Hutcherson, geneporters that members of the panel had agreed not to discuss their

of the panel, composed of 10 farmsaid they "took a vow" not to dis-

had been turned over to them at 4:20 o'clock Friday afternoon at the conclusion of arguments by

Jury Returns Its Verdict. Not more than 150 spectators were in the courtroom for the

finale of the trial. The jury, which had been sent to quarters in the Audrain County fail at 10 o'clock Friday night, filed to the courtroom a few minutes before 9 o'clock. Judge W. C. Hughes, presiding, sent to them the court's typewritten instructions. which had been taken from the at the end of deliberations

Friday night. After transacting routine court iness, Judge Hughes left bench and court was in recess. Mrs. uench and her husband sat at the defense counsel table, chatting ultorily with lawyers and friends. Spectators relaxed, cigarettes were lighted and all seemed to have settled down for a long wait, since it was generally report-

ed that the jury was deadlocked. Conversations broke off in midntence and there was a startled silence as a loud rap at the doo. told that a verdict was ready, after the first surprise, broke into an excited murmur. Judge Hughes

Judge Reads the Verdict.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2. dle, and warmer again at close. surplus \$100,000.

ACQUITTAL



DOCTOR AND MRS. MUENCH.

filed in St. Louis by Anna Ware for possession of the baby in the PRESIDENT LISTENS TO GAME,

Aboard Houston, Conferring With Ickes and Hopkins.

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT the St. Louis Court of Ap- ROOSEVELT ABOARD ESCORT CRUISER PORTLAND, Oct. 5.-Muenches did not take the baby to California Bay, President Roosevel wourt, but left it at the farm of a spent the morning today acting or friend, Mrs. George R. Hunt, near Washington work and approved Auxvasse, not far from the farm of \$26,000,000 of Works Progress proj Mrs. Muench's brother, Judge Er- ects in Pennsylvania. In the afterest M. Tipton of the Missouri Su- noon he called for the boats for a try at fishing.

this Administrator, the President studied shortage, estimated by Federal of Piece in the seventh race Friday. policy.

Circling the southern tip of Lowstorekeeper at Benton City, er California early today, the Hous-He and all of the other members Chicago over the radio, the Presiers and two merchants held to that Last night the presidential party released on bond of \$5000.

cuss the case.

The jury deliberated a total of CONTINUED COOL; FAIR. TODAY AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES

NOW HOW TH CUBS FEEL

row; continued arrested. cool today: some-

temperature to-

a rise of 4; at Grafton, Ill., 3.6 feet, if any, may be taken. that the jury was not deadlocked a rise of .1; the Missouri at St. Responsibility for the shortage after all. The courtroom crowd, Charles, 9.4 feet, a rise of .2.

Responsibility for the shortage was not placed by bank officers pose was reached.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.-Following is They explained they wished to the weather forecast for next week: "safeguard the rights of all inter-For the upper Mississippi and low-ested parties." The Judge rapped on the bench with his bone-handled knife, ordered spectators to be seated, and warmer first of week, cooler mid- The capitalization is \$300,000 and

Assistant Cashier of Bradford action (Pa.) Bank Died of Fumes in Garage Week Ago.

BRADFORD, Pa., Oct. 5.- Two cial National Bank, which failed to Jockey Rollins was suspended in Harry L. Hopkins, WPA director, open Monday after discovery of a definitely for accepting a battery tive program," Mr. Hoover said, from Stockton to be used on Luck "The first step is a sound fiscal the works situation on the basis ficials at \$1,000,000, were arrested This accounted also for Stockton's

who had been elected foreman, told ton turned northward into the bay They are Harold Benson, assistand stopped near Arena Point for ant trust officer, and Harold Miller, horse Witharral after the fifth race horsemen ravage the land—taxa—the Italians have set to wipe out luncheon. After listening to the teller in the savings department, Tuesday proved positive for both tion, or repudiation, or inflation. dent called for the fishing boats. community of 20,000. Each was

decision in question by reporters.

deciling even to say how many ballots were taken. One jurior and tuna.

Last light reported a total catch of 70, including suddenness to the townspeople in graden suddenness to the townspeople and tuna.

Their arrests came with surprising suddenness to the townspeople in graden suddenness to the townspeople and tuna. ust one week after the death of Frank W. Calkins, 47 years old, assistant cashier of the institution. He died in his garage from carbon returned a verdict of "probable sui-

Staff of Examiners

to him as about \$1,000,000.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair topositors protected under the FDIC.

Crowley sent a stair of examiners
flat, resembling somewhat a cigIf it be continued, its result to you, shelled the Italian positions. The
two contact the young men and women of AmerItalians responded until the enemy day and tomor- He said the payoff probably will points protrude in such a manner ica, row; continued be the largest made by the insurcool today; some- ance corporation.

John I. Marsh, United States At- shock results.

is charged with falsifying an entry Illinois: Fair to-day and tomor-Benson, 38, has seen 20 years' ser-weigh in before the judges at the row; continued vice with the bank. He is charged finish. cool today; rising with making two false entries.

Both were arraigned sunrise (tomorbeth O'Mara, Department of Justice agents continued the tice agents continued their inquiry Stage of the into the bank's closing, but de-

arles, 9.4 feet, a rise of .2.

This Week's Weather Outlook. was not placed by bank officers pose was reached. at the time the closing was ordered. One Previously

# FAIRMOUNT BARS LEAGUE STRATEGY BOARD 7 FOR USING DRUGS OR ELECTRIC SPUR

Race Track Stewards Sus-Stimulating Racers.

ORDER EXCLUDES 13 HORSES ALSO

General Manager Eddy Active in Investigation Which Resulted in the Drastic Ruling.

three jockeys, and 13 horses, or charges that electric batteries and drugs were used on the horses, by the jockeys, owner or trainers.

Those affected by the order of suspension, which was one of the most sweeping in recent years of Owner-F. Stockton.

H. G. Knott, Guy Overly, Felix Rando. and C. Rollins.

Luck Piece, Witharral, Lanadier, Goof, Always Mine, Ruff Day, Pestle, Maude G., Chi Chi, Demand and Eager Bell.

While Stockton, owner and trainer of the horse Luck Piece, was the only one of the suspended persons designated as an owner. Felix Rando, who was designated as a trainer, is generally regarded as owner the horses, which were ruled off. The horses are registered in his wife's name.

Inquiry Led to Suspensions. The stewards who issued the ord-

er are C. J. Fitzgerald Jr., representing the Illinois Racing Commission, John T. Ireland and Richard A. Leigh. General Manager Robert S. Eddy Jr., of Fairmount, ard A. Leigh. was active in conducting the investigation which led to the stewards'

stewards announced that the horse Col. Cloister in the fourth men of the Republican party. . race Friday. Jockey Armstrong Minor issues, petty opposition, see ing a battery on the horses Tere- every shred of personal ambition sina, in the third race, and Clarice must be dumped. McLain in the fourth race: Friday.

cause "the saliva test taken of the or we shall see one of these three both prominent residents of this caffein and strychnine." Whitharral and the nine other horses owned by despite the billions spent by Mrs. Rando and trained by Felix Government on recovery with the Rando were ruled off. The suspensions were referred to the Illi- ment had increased by only 700,000

> Trainers Knott and Overly the stewards stated, were suspended indefinitely, pending further investi- battle of phrases," he said, "but a gation, because they brought the battle between straight and crooked horse Col. Closter to the paddock and led him to the track." thinking."

How a Battery Is Used.

Use of a dry cell electric battery public money," Hoover said: age came two days later, and Leo to impart a sting to a horse is cause in this gigantic spending and 44 T. Crowley, chairman of the Fed-an old trick. The battery is usu-this unbalanced budget is the most tion, said the total was reported to him as about \$1,000,000.

ally small enough to fit in the palm subtle and one of the most power-the Gasciorch Mountain pass on the full dangers which has been set route to Aduwa from the border. Crowley sent a staff of examiners inches in length, an inch wide and in motion by this administration. There 7000 Ethiopians with atirliery that when they are pressed together lanche.

morrow.

Missouri: Fair today and tomorrow are continued a rested.

John I. Marsh, United States Attorney for the Western District of Missouri: Fair today and tomorrow are continued to the Benson and Miller were rights for an old South Assariance on the mount of the paddock, by hiding it in his source of the paddock, by hiding it in his source of the paddock, by hiding it in his source of the Nobel peace prize.

At Aduwa the chief resistance Swedish newspapers advanced the suggestion today that Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia be awarded the paddock, by hiding it in his source of the paddock, by hiding it in his source of the paddock, by hiding it in his source of the paddock, by hiding it in his source of the Nobel peace prize. riding boot, or in his belt, and after new words for an old South Ameri-The 35-year-old teller, who has using it on the horse in the first can and European device of dividwhat warmer to-worked in the bank for 18 years, morrow. | is charged with falsifying an entry of it so that it will not be found of it so that it will not be found of its own. weigh in before the judges at the get Bureau shows that large items opian forces between Aduwa and

hole in the fence near the sixfurlong chute. Special watchers of the jury room just off the court- Mississippi at St. Louis, 1.6 feet, clined to say what further steps, discovered that these persons were picking up objects on the track.

One Previously Suspended.

Jockey Rollins was suspended for at New Orleans. He was rein- public debt. stated after several months.

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# pend Owner, 3 Trainers HOOVER ATTACKS 75,000 ITALIANS ADMINISTRATION'S NEAR ADUWA FACE Rapid Italian Advance Made FISCAL POLICIES 25,000 ETHIOPIANS

Readily to Them.

Tells Western G. O. P. Tanks Drawn Up for At-New Deal Spending Will End in Taxes or Repudiation or Inflation.

Jockey Club yesterday suspended SETS ANNUAL DEFICIT SNIPERS OFFER

and Cut Expenditures.

President Herbert Hoover aimed biting criticism at the Roosevelt administration here tonight, and demanded "a return from muddling to sanity and realism."

Hoover's criticisms of the Roose velt policies were made in an address before the Western States Republican Convention, a sequel June. It was Hoover's first speech before a party organization his retirement to private life in

Like his other recent pronounce ments, it gave no indication of his desires with reference to the 1936 Republican presidential nomination. He made but one reference to the Republican party in 1936. "In the coming months," he said, the Republican party will meet in convention with the responsibility of determining its policies. It Jockey Kiniry was suspended in- since 1860. That that convention definitely for using a battery on should comprise the thousand best was suspended indefinitely for us- tional interest, group ideas and

"We are asked for a construc-

Pointing to the spending program of the New Deal, Hoover asserted Felix Rando was suspended in- "the folly and waste must be cut and the budget balanced. He cited figures indicating that resultant mounting debt, employ-

> election. "The issue of America is not a

Discussing what he termed "this policy of deliberate spending of

is as inexorable as an ava-

and dug into the horse's hide a Old European Device.
"Under the New Deal, the ex-

"The report of the Federal Budwhich have been an essential part Adigrat at between 20,000 and 25,-It was in this unloading process of the Government expenditures . 000. Opposing them is an Italian Agents Continue Inquiry.

that the riders now suspended were betrayed. It was noted by Fair-betrayed. It was noted by Fair-guaranteed by the Government is that the riders now suspended were now are styled 'emergency.' The army force numbering about 75,000. Sunset, 5:36; United States Commissioner Eliza- mount officials that unauthorized guaranteed by the Government is persons were darting in and out of not represented in the budget with come to the next generation. . the following conclusions:

"The first now running over \$8,000,000,000 a with the communication units Jockey Rollins was suspended for year. The annual deficit is run-similar offense last winter when ning nearly \$3,500,000,000. These Field wireless sets co-

"The second conclusion is that

Defeat in 1896.

AT \$3,500,000,000

Broken Campaign Pledges to Balance Budget

publican Convention, a sequel to Italian officers said they thought Dessie today, where he expects soon the "grass roots" meeting of the occupation of Aduwa would be to arrive to head an army. Dessie, P. in Springfield, Ill., in

> mander and son-in-law of Premier would fall about 3 or 4 o'clock in Italian aviators, however, re-turned to report Ethiopian columns the Governor is her son. the afternoon. only 20 or 30 mile sfrom the Italian The Ethiopian regulars were declared to be "extremely strong." At the Gates of Aduwa,

early in the afternoon with the has been no word from them for Ethiopians offering no resistance, Italian military authorities said. He was pushing forward with a strong ITALY DOES NOT CONSIDER squadron of tanks drawn up

Late today, however, they explained the route to Aduwa was "gradually being cleared of enemy forces would enter the city before eral hours earlier.

the memory of a crushing defeat on the same site by Ethiopians in 1896. Biroli earlier today occupied the

village of Entiscio at a strategic point 30 kilometers east of Aduwa. The column under Gen. Santini, which took Adigrat yesterday, was day for the attack on Aduwa.

Italian authorities declare Ethiopians were offering little resistance in any sector. Battle in Mountain Pass.

The forces of Emperor Haile Selassie made their best stad in HAILE SELASSIE SUGGESTED shelled the Italian positions. The guns were silenced.

Ethiopians before them. Ethiopians maintained a continu

troops from holes in the walls of these huts. Italian officers estimated Ethi-

Italian Method of Advance. The Italian troops are moving forany taxpayer's liability. Under this ward into Ethiopia in waves. First arrangement the losses on that will are the armored units, then the " first line troops. The second line These methods, he said, led to infantrymen follow and then come the subsistence units and munitions. , is that all losses squadrons. Next move the sanitary counted in the expenditures are troops and then water supplies, as fast as replacements become realities and accused Ethiopia of

Field wireless sets co-ordinate the he was riding at Fairgrounds track deficits, of course, are added to the movements of the three advancing columns and also integrate their activities with general headquar-Some apologists for the battery the unfair Government obligations ters under the command of Gen. about 45,000,000 gallons of gasoline Liberia failed in her international

INTO ETHIOPIA WITHIN 4 DAYS

WITH THE ITALIAN FORCES tack on Town Where In- IN ETHIOPIA (via Asmara, Eritrea), Oct. 5.-The vanguard of the vaders Suffered Crushing northern Italian army had penetrated 100 miles into Ethiopia tonight after less than four day The Italian command said the spearhead was certain to enter Aduwa before noon tomorrow. The swift forward thrust into

motorization, was accompanied by widespread aviation action. The Italian infantry were preced-Charges Roosevelt Has Native Troops Used in Ad- ed in their advance by airplanes vance on Theory Abys- where tribesmen lay in wait for the Italians. Behind the airplanes sinians Will Submit More moved squads of small tanks which overed the marching infantry.

ETHIOPIAN EMPEROR TO USE

ASMARA, Eritrea, Oct. 5 .- Two columns of Ethiopian regular Dessie, Where He Expects to troops advanced to a new position

SOME RESISTANCE enemy territory, made possible by

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 5.- Emperor Haile Selassie dispatched a port able throne and personal effects. including the imperial firearms, to 150 miles from Mussa Ali, where Italian forces are advancing, was the Italian-Ethiopian warfare to-

The Emperor will move from place to place by airplane as circumstances require on three fronts. The Empress may accompany him

As foreign residents were leaving the threatened capital, the Italian Minister, Luigi Vincigigliucci, said he was, "like the captain of a ship and must be the last to depart. I cannot go until the last two Ital-Italian troops, under Gen. Mara- ian consuls, those from Mogalo vigna, were at the gates of Aduwa and Bali provinces, arrive. There mitted unprovoked aggression several weeks."

Spokesman Says "We Are Merely significant. Surrounding Our Frontiers"

ROME, Oct. 5.-Italy does not opia's plea for military sanctions consider that a state of war ex- and also must name the aggressor, ists between her and Ethiopia, a in a report to the Council Monday spokesman said today. "We are afternoon. The committee of six merely surrounding our frontiers," went into session tonight immedi he explained.

The spokesman referred to the fact that both the Italian and Ethiopian legations were being maintained in Addis Ababa and in Rome. steps, are Great Britain, France, No exact information has been Rumania, Portugal, Chile and Denreceived concerning casualties, the mark. among the Italian forces are "insignificant. Names of the dead will be announced in due course, be informed first," he stated.

# FOR NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

Ethiopian Emperor Mentioned in Swedish Papers; Award Up to Norway.

roops then advanced, driving the By the Association STOCKHOLM. Oct. 5 .- Some Swedish newspapers advanced the laration of full reservations con-

al sniping at the advancing Italian (which awards the prize) ought to at a public afternoon session of the make a stand in this way for right and justice," one newspaper said.

# LONDON BUSES TO BE EQUIPPED Africa. Presumably the contention

Company Expects to Cut Its An. nature. nual Fuel Bill in Half

with the oil-burning Diesel engine necessary.

The change-over is expected to be aggression. complete in about 10 years, when direct attack on Anthony Eden the last of the company's gasoline Great Britain. He recalled that engines will have disappeared. The company at present uses a year. It estimates its fuel bill

ON ETHIOPIAN DEMAND FOR

PRICE 10 CENTS.

Six Nations Represented on Body That Will Recommend Next Steps-Session of Assembly Convoked for Wednesday.

RESERVATIONS BY ITALY ENTERED

Action Follows Absolving of African Kingdom From Blame by Committee of 13 - British Seeking Quick Decision.

GENEVA. Oct. 5 .- The Council of shortly before the return of reported bombed by the Italians night but failed to take immediate reconnaissance planes. Count Gatoday, but the report was not conaction on Ethiopia's appeal to action on Ethiopia's appeal to stop the massacre of innocent pop-

A report submitted to the Council by its Committee of Thirteen absolved Ethiopia of blame for the African fighting. A member said it implied Italy was "clearly in the

wrong." first actions of the committee of tariat to draw up a statement based

This statement will be discussed by the committee tomorrow afternoon. No actual decision of war guilt against Italy was reached the group, it was said, but its ac-THAT STATE OF WAR EXISTS draft a preliminary document of that nature was considered very

> Report to Council Tomorrow The strategy committee must make recommendations on Ethi-

ately after the Council's adjourn-Countries on the committee of six.

spokesman continued, but he ex- With desperate fighting continupressed his opinion that losses ing in Northeast Africa, the gravity of the situation as viewed in Gedent Eduard Benes convoked a session of the League Assembly for next Wednesday. This means that almost 60 nations will be asked to give their opinions and share responsibility in any decision for sanc-

tions against Italy. Italy Enters Reservations, When the report of the Committee of Thirteen absolving Ethiopia from blame was made, the Italian delegation instantly entered a dec-

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, head of the Italian delegation, made the "The Norwegian Parliament reservations before packed galleries Council which followed a private one this morning.

Italy made an explanation to the Council tonight of the fighting i WITH DIESEL OIL ENGINES was pressed that the action was of a "military police" and "defensive"

Statements on Both Sides.

Both Aloisi and the Ethiopian LONDON, Oct. 5.- London Trans- the public Council session. After port announced that it will equip the report was made, Aloisi charged all of its 6000 buses and coaches the Council with failing to handle the problem from the standpoint of

Eden had threatened Liberia with

# **BRITAIN IGNORES** MUSSOLINI'S MOVE FOR CONCILIATION

Doesn't Even Proposal That Both Italy and England Cancel Precautionary Measures.

TELLS HIM PLAINLY HE MISUNDERSTANDS

Continues to Move for Collective Sanctions and Reenforcement of Fleet in

Mediterranean. LONDON, Oct. 5.-Great Britain drove ahead at Geneva for applica-

Italy today, on the heels of their blunt rejection of overtures by Pre-mier Mussolini. With 150 fighting ships ready for action in key ports in the Mediterranean and Red seas, Britain refused even to answer Mussolini's

norse drawn coacnes. From the Meditera Dutch treat luncheon as just and firm. He is the
a Dutch treat luncheon as just and firm. He is the
a Dutch treat luncheon as just and firm. He is the
a Dutch treat luncheon as just and firm. He is the
a Dutch treat luncheon as just and firm. He is the
to receive instructions from Haile
should get down to business imlery firing ensued before the Itallevy firing ensued before the Ital uggestion that there should be a vance.

tion of collective sanctions against

The Government let it be known that plain language had been used in conveying the British viewpoint to Mussolini, through his CONFLICTING NEWS Ambassador here, Dino Grandi. The statement was in answer to a tele-gram from Mussolini which Grandi

read to Sir Samuel Hoare in a long conference at the Foreign Office ssary for any agreement on Ethio-ia. Mussolini further contended he had not defied the League; that learned. he had not deflet the League it.

League action compelled him to do
the Southern Ogaden front, facing
so and that his desire was to limit

Talian Somaliland, with 2000 Ethiplanes. ial action, without extension in

other fields. Hoare told Grandi there had been the most unfortunate and gravest nderstandings of Britain's attitude on the part of Italy, He said the military action which Italy has taken against Ethiopia had, to say the least, made most difficult any

progress toward settlement. Britain's six-week rush to rein-force the Mediterranean and Red Sea defenses continued unabated today, even though almost the entire home fleet and much of the West Indian and China fleets have already swung in behind the units normally stationed in the Mediter-

75,000 ITALIANS NEAR ADUWA FACE

ian colonial military activity.

Air Reconnaissance from Rear. The Italians surprised the Ethi- in Asmara.) capable of a speed of more than army from the north. able to approach the Ethiopian Adigrat.

believed the Ethiopian population sides." would submit more readily to

Maravigna and Gen. Sontino, they planes, the charge related, shelled

the advancing Italians. When the were reported, the missiles going troops approached closely, the wide and setting fire to a nearby priests lowered their crosses to the forest.

ound as a sign of submission.
"Practically No Resistance." "Practically No Resistance." within 45 miles of Addis Ababa, Officers said the central column over the village of Ahafatchi (not was meeting with practically no shown on maps). The report, still resistance as it advanced. The left unconfirmed, said they were flying

mn, they asserted, advanced al- to bomb the capital but lost the st too rapidly. Only the forces way. in the vicinity of Aduwa were encountering strong opposition. In a precipitous valley between in the Mount Mussa Ali sector and Daro Tacle and Amba Bessa the that the Italians were threatening Italians were held for hours by the railroad to Djibouti. A spokes-Ethiopian fortifications and artil- man pointed out it was more than

A considerable period of artilnearest railroad point, killed in a night-long battle in the Danakil country also was denied. Ethiopians announce they have taken 40 prisoners near Aouite, on

A train of munitions and machine guns left Addis Ababa for Harar, to the east near the border of Somaliland. The Governor of Aroussi Province, south of Addis Ababa, was expected in the capital tonight

## Tally-Ho at Bridlespur Steeplechase



suggestion that there should be a simultaneous Anglo-Italian cancelation of precautionary measures in to use their mountain artillery.

The Government has received a Frence's pleved this note contains France's pledge to support the British fleet in the Medical Property of the Contains France's pledge to support the British fleet in the Medical Property of the Contains France's pledge to support the British fleet in the Medical Property of the Contains France's pledge to support the British fleet in the Medical Property of the Contains France's please of an extende in the Medical Property of the Contains France's part of the Western Province of Walts of the Western Province of Walts and the council May Wait on Assembly. The sub-committee's main task is to report to the council May Wait on Assembly. The sub-committee's main task is to report to the council whether in its opinion unprovoked aggression has been committeed quickly and grouped to the route to the northern front to head his troops.

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OF THE FIGHTING for Djibouti, Oct. 8.

By the Associated Press.
ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 5.—Fierce Mussolini submitted the view that ern front, near Adigrat, where Ethi-Britain misunderstood the Italian opian worriors engaged in hand-to attitude; that he did not like the hand combat with the Italian idea of the British that the consent troops, fighting with bayonets and of Emperor Haile Selassie was nec- daggers. The Italian forces used planes as well as infantry. The number of casualties was not

opians killed.

tile plain on the way to Askum, 22 and Aksum, it announced 45 Ethiomlies south of the Eritrean border. Throughout the day, since the be-ginning of hostilities, Ethiopian women have been going to the bat tle lines with great black jugs of shoulders. They also bore sacks

Conflicting Reports. Unofficial reports reached the capital that Aduwa had been oc- capital that Aduwa had been ocdrawn to reinforce their troops near Adigrat. The town was occu- Ethiopian rose to answer.

25,000 ETHIOPIANS
by the advancing army reported Aduwa still in the hands of the auriate asserted, had violated the League Covenant and he appealed Ethiopians, but expected it to be League Covenant and he appealed from Wake to Guam.

(An official communique to Rome to stop the massacre of linear trips. The she will cover a 1500-mile stretch never season, were in a party with her with police on boulevards tonight in a demonstration against sanctions from Wake to Guam.

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ron of the latest type of planes, circular enclosure by the Italian ment before him.

through Plano del Sale—Salt Plain Adigrat," said a Government com- to be the plan of some nations Aboard the Clipper were Capt.

forces from the rear and gather in-tween the forces of Ras Seyoum, tween the forces of Ras Seyoum, The planes dropped tens of thou
The plan sands of pamphlets, printed in Amaric, informing the Ethiopian civil population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopians of one Italian civil population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopians of one Italian civil population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopians of one Italian civil population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopians of one Italian civil population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopians of one Italian civil population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopian civil population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopian civil population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopian civil population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopian civil population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopian civil population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopian civil population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopian civil population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopian civil population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopian civil population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopian civil population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopian civil population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopian civil population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopian civil population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopian civil population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopian civil population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopian civil population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopian civil population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopian civil population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopian civil population civil po population of the Italian advance by the Ethiopians of one Italian ciless enemy. . . . Ethiopia asks the and warning the natives to submit Captain, three Eritrean officers, League of Nations to declare that two machine guns and 10 rifles. No treaties must be respected, to the Italian troops.

Native troops have thus far led the advance for the Italian forces, because Italian officers said they led among the soldiers on both lawed, that force must give way to sixty and the soldiers on both lawed, that force must give way to sixty and the soldiers on both lawed, that force must give way to sixty and the soldiers on both lawed, that force must give way to sixty and soldiers.

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sent in advance battalions of na-tives. The central column was of Bethe Hawariat, near Adigrat.

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Many village priests carrying crosses led the civilian population from tiny native settlements to meet the advancing Italian and Advancing Italian and Italian an

Another report placed nine , lanes

The Government officially denied tonight rumors of fierce fighting 200 miles across the desert to the

the northern frontier.

Munitions for Harar.

CLAYTONSHIRE Coaching Club at the steeplechase yesterday. MISS HARRIET DAMON of Honolulu; her hostess, MISS MARTHA NICOLAUS; MISS MARY PETTUS, MISS JACQUELINE BUSCH JONES and MISS CLARISSA DANA. Selassie. Ras Makonen, Governor of the Western Province of Wal-

The Egyptian Consulate ordered brought to an end."

without opposition.

Women and Children Reported Killed by Bombs. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 5.-The Havas News

In a fight between 400 Ethiopians On the northern front the Ethiopians opian lines are stretched over a ferond Alegury it appropried 45 Ethiopians.

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> LEAGUE STRATEGY BOARD TO NAME WAR AGGRESSOR

Continued From Page One. When Aloisi had concluded, the

Military Sanctions Asked For.

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The chief preoccupation of the Further official charges were British delegation at the moment

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all Experian subjects, including 30 The general opinon prevailing in Nicolaus; Miss Clarissa Dana, who women and children, to leave Ethiopia on the last scheduled train cil's first proclamation of punishing in liverals, and sciling Billy Drew and his famment would be limited to economic Priests went from house to house and financial sanctions. Many, Marie Eleanor Busch, Miss Jacque-Priests went from house to house and financial salctions. Many, reminding Ethiopians of David's however, think the Council will line Busch Jones, Miss Judith Gamber of David's hesitate to pronounce judgment ble, Miss Lois Burkham, Miss Anne triumph over Goliath after the un-

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eign Minister, announced today. CLIPPER PLANE TAKES OFF FOR 6600-MILE FLIGHT TO GUAM

Francisco Bay at 2:59 P. M.

ed, was far less worthy of being a west, rose from the waters of San fel and Mr. and Mrs. James B. van and Mrs. Preston J. Bradshaw. army, the Ethiopians having with- member of the League than Liberia. Francisco Bay at 2:59 p. m. today. Bergs in their box. Near them The big air liner, carrying a crew were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werof seven and a load of souvenir ner with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. near Adigrat. The town was occupied by women, children and men too infirm for war duty, the reports said.

(An official communique to Rome (An official communique to Rome)

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hrough Plano del Sale—Salt Plain Adigrat," said a Government combined by the horse and financial sanctions only.

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R. O. D. Sullivan; J. H. Tilton, first the host and hostess, were Mrs. officer; Marius Lodesen and Harry Charles F. Freeman, her daughter, cial sanctions only.

The Ethiopian note declares its R. Canaday, junior flight officers; navigator.

100 Demonstrators Gather Before Italian Embassy in London. By the Associated Press.

of-town guests. LONDON, Oct. 5.—One hundred demonstrators gathered in front of house enclosure were Mr. and Mrs. the Italian Embassy tonight shout- Donald Church Bixby, Mrs. Frederthe Suez Canal!" tions against Italy

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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER, 6, 1935

Society Folk Brave Cold, However, and Arrive in Tallyhos, Gigs and Breaks.

With society dividing its loyalty etween horse racing and football, a noticably smaller crowd than in previous years bet against the weather man and ventured forth to hour before post time, spectators were so scarce they could be count-

the event and seriously injured. The before, and have learned to fear ambulance was parked near the rail, them as ruthless soldiers.

and Miss Johnson viewed proceedmounted quickly and grouped ziani's army that figured in to- of African natives than any other

lulu, and their hostess, Miss Martha

the guest of John Overall Jr.; Miss

reak driven by Mr. Cooper.

Debutantes Present

Irene Pettus, and in Mr. and Mrs.

Adolph Hill's box, in addition to

Miss Betty, a bud of the new sea-

Evans and Miss Ruth Deibel were

in a party that included Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Leo de Smet Car-

ton were with Mr. and Mrs. Theo-

dore Gale Barstow and their out-

Others in the boxes and the club-

daring and ruthless campaigns Gen. de Bono, who commands all against natives opposing Italian Gen. de Bono, who commands an against natives opposing Italian troops in Oriental Africa, is 69 years old. He is short, stocky, vigorous and alert, and bears himself stiff as a ramrod. He has a lagainst natives opposing Italian colonial troops in past years. Gen. Graziani is equally at home in the ballroom, and his auburnself stiff as a ramrod. He has a white beard and steel-blue eyes. | ular in Roman society.

0 Persons, Casket, Piano and Furpersons shaken up in the collapse tion.

Miss Mary Josephine Wagner and Sternberg, Miss Grace Laughran Cornelius McDonald arrived in a and Walker Langan and Miss Bar- Ingargiola, who died yesterday. The bara Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron floors of two second-story rooms, H. Duiree, 70 years old, Whether occupied or not, every Rauh, whose daughter, Miss Elsie, crowded with more than 60 mourn- known theatrical man, who said

PRO-ITALIAN DEMONSTRATION with his brother assisted in rescue and asked his wife to give it to newspapers.

bines. The demonstrators broke up into small groups and shouted





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Generals in Charge of Invaders Are Experienced in Fighting Tribesmen - One Known as "Scourge of Tripolitania."

GENERAL FIELD HEADQUAR- latter was a humble soldier, and, Roosevelt today declared an im. weather man and ventured form to the annual point to point races of TERS, WITH THE ITALIAN recognizing his organizing genius, mediate embargo on American ship the Bridlespur Hunt Club at Hunt ARMY IN ETHIOPIA Oct 5. Gen. de Bono tagged his kite to ments of "arms, munitions and imthe annual point to point races of the street of the Bridlespur Hunt Club at Hunt- ARMY IN ETHIOPIA, Oct. 5.— Gen. de Bono tagged his kite to plements of war" to either nation, the younger man's star. Rising to plements of war" to either nation, the younger man's star. Rising to plements of the provisions of the prov leigh Downs yesterday. Half an Four Generals, each a veteran of a trusted position as Mussolini's Acting under provisions of the

In the line of cars which wended military topography, and are familits way to the parking zone was an liar with the customs and habits ambulance in which reclined Miss of the roving primitive tribes. Their Jane Johnson, former Veiled names are known in the most iso-Prophet Queen, who was thrown lated North African villages, for rom her horse when practicing for natives have met them in battle

The commander-in-chief is Gen. The tally-ho enclosure was Emilio de Bono, who was one of filled early. Space for three vehi- the leaders in the Fascist march cles was occupied by the Clayton- on Rome. His aid is Gen. Melchishire Coaching Club, composed of a ade Gabba, who holds the title congenial group of the debutantes chief of staff. Under their direc- At 58, he has many decorations. of other seasons and their escorts who do their New Year's calling in mands the native forces in Eritrea, ily. He is quick-tempered, but is horse drawn coaches. Fresh from and Gen. Rodolfo Graziani, Gover- known as just and firm. He is the

around their own clubhouse, a small day's fighting. foreigner in Africa. It was Gen. de Bono who at his headquarters in Asmara, Eritrea, solini, handsome Gen. Graziani is proclaimed a state of war and marlonial fighters of any nation. tial law in Eritrea and Somaliland. And it is from his headquarters is thin-lipped, and lean-faced, and that detailed directions issue for he is known to natives as the movment of Italian troops, air "Scourge of Tripolitania" for his raids and battles.

triumph over Goliath after the unconfirmed reports reached here that confirmed reports reached here that assembly besides of the Francis, Miss Mary Pettus, Miss Amelia Overall, Miss Gladys Mc-Arthur D. B. Preece, Miss Margaret Ree, Arthur Shepley, John Holmes, Rumsey with Alfred Vance, Joan Pangman and her fiance tor Davis, Harry Langenberg Jr., Voy with Sewell Pangman; Mr. and The club's third conveyance, with Mrs. Dozier Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drew on the driver's seat Donaldson Lambert in a box with Agency reported from Addis Ababa tonight that 40 women and 32 chil- tions if League Agrees.

Denmark to Participate in Sanc- and Miss Peggy Wendling and friends, Miss Mary Bolland Taussig and Donaidson Lambert in a box with John Overall Jr., inside, followed tions if League Agrees.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 5.

Denmark will participate in eco
mid-afternoon all of the guests had Mrs. Jane Armistead, Mr. and Mrs.

Total Control of the State and Other than the state of the state o mic sanctions against Italy if scattered to box seats and other Harold Morehead and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hiemenz, Miss Janet rooms of a Dauphine street resi- any of our people who voluntarily Mrs. O. E. Arbogast, driving a gig, Orthwein and Mr\* and Mrs. Roy was accompanied by Mrs. R. B. Nobel, Mr\* and Mrs. Mel Taylor in Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Marion a party with Mrs. Walter Haeussler, begin. Friends and relatives were gath-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krause, H. J.

persons fell in a heap in a tangle of timbers and furniture.





ON ITALY, ETHIOPIA Under Neutrality Act Roosevelt Bars Shipments—Recognizes

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hearing from last Tuesday was ord-

ered by the Court because of the presence of Mrs. Muench at the

trial at Mexico, Mo., where she was

equitted of the charge of kidnap-

ing for ransom Dr. Isaac D. Kelley.

Wanted Baby Taken to Court,

Earlier, former Circuit Judge Thomas Bond, counsel for Anna

Ware, had urged the Court to re-

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duced. Judge Becker remarked, however, that "The ultimate issue

raised for determination of this Court is the parentage of this child

The position of counsel for the

Muenches was directly opposed to

this view, as tney contended it was immaterial who were the parents

of the baby if it was not, as they asserted, the child of Anna Ware

A memorandum in support of the denial of the Muenches that they

had Anna Ware's baby said: "The

respondents are not required to prove that the child in their home

is their legitimate child. Of course,

they contend that it is, but they

purposely failed to so state in their

return for the reason that they did

not want to inject that issue in

Thus the point is still in contro-

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Muench Home.

CHILD NOT YET

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.- Recog nizing a "state of war" between He first met Mussolini when the Italy and Ethiopia, Presiden

hard colonial campaigns, and all adviser on military matters, he be new neutrality act in an effort to ed, but a few minutes later, hunt of them older than Premier Mus- came Chief of Police, Commander make sure that the United States breakfast guests at the club ar- solini, are the commanders of of the Militia, and then Governor shall not become involved in the rived and simultaneously many automobile loads of spectators arrived.

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one of the most colorful careers in Italian military annals. In 1897 he plane engines and parts, rifles, was a Second Lieutenant; in 1911 guns, ammunition, poison gas, war. he was Chief of Staff of Colonial ships and their equipment. Here-Troops in Eritrea, with the rank after, any American who violates Lieutenant-Colonel. Through the the embargo may be punished by

World War he commanded an artil- a \$10,000 fine, or imprisonment for If the President chooses, he may bravery because he refused to leave his command although wounded. later expand the proscribed list to include such things as cotton, cop-

per and other raw materials. President Radios Order. Now on the Pacific aboard the cruiser Houston, the President has kept in constant communication ceiving official advices that the Italian-Ethiopion clashes had resulted in a "state of war," he di-rected Secretary of State Hull to issue the embargo proclamation. Issuance of the proclomation and made mandatory by the Neutrality mined that a state of war existed

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"Notwithstanding the hope we avoided, and the exertion of our influence in that direction, we are now compelled to recognize the simple and indisputable fact that Ethiopian and Italian armed forces are engaged in combat, thus creating least 24 persons were injured, two a state of war within the intent seriously, and more than 40 other and meaning of the joint resolu-

here late today of floors in two I desire it to be understood that dence just before a funeral was to engage in transactions of any character with either of the belligerent do so at their own risk.'

ered for services for Mrs. Lawrence "Tin Pan Alley" Originator Die CARMEL, Cal., Oct. 5.-Robert Francisco Bay at 2:59 P. M.
for Another Long Trip.
ALAMEDA, Cal., Oct. 5.—The

Bridlespur Hunt Club, and Mrs.

Add Mrs. Address.

Alamed New York's song writing the occupants, the casket and a piano to the ground floor. The body his home here today. Duiree, apdeath, carefully prepared an obit Fred Meyer, 34 years old, who uary a few hours before he died

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the hearing will include the question of the actual parentage of the child in the Muench home, or be confined only to evidence as to whether it is Anna Ware's.

this hearing."

If the Court rules Tuesday on the various motions and pleadings before it, the next step probably will be appointment of a special commissioner to take testimony.

spondents will not be required to appear personally Tuesday, only the attendance of attorneys being nec-

Reply to Mrs. Berroyer. Counsel for Anna Ware filed her reply yesterday to the return of Mrs. Helen Berroyer, one of the respondents in the habeas corpus

Her reply denied Mrs. Berroyer's averment that she had no knowledge of the whereabouts of . the child, alleging on information and belief that the respondent was in the Muench home on the night of Aug. 17-18 "at the time the child of which the petitioner claims to be the mother first made its apappearance" there. It was that night that a baby was said to

have been born to Mrs. Muench. Harry Soffer, attorney for Mrs. Berroyer, has said that he did not include it in her formal return, his client would admit she was at the Muench home that night. She will deny, as indicated in the return, that she had any

In her reply Miss Ware said she had no information sufficient to form a belief as to whether Mrs. Berroyer ever had possession of the child, but she did state on inspondent knew of the circumstances under which the baby was said o have appeared in the Muench

part in taking Anna Ware's baby from the home of Mrs. Winner, another respondent.

formation and belief that the home as well as the child's whereabouts and the persons now having it in custody.



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## U. S. ARMS EMBARGO • WARE BABY TRIAL ON ITALY, ETHIOPIA TUESDAY EXPECTED

Under Neutrality Act Roosevelt Bars Shipments-Recognizes State of War.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.- Recog-Italy and Ethiopia, President Roosevelt today declared an im mediate embargo on American shipments of "arms, munitions and implements of war" to either nation. Acting under provisions of the make sure that the United States shall not become involved in the

conflict, the President confined the embargo to implements and muniions actually used in warfare, These included airplanes, runs, ammunition, poison gas, warfter, any American who violates he embargo may be punished b \$10,000 fine, or imprisonment for

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## Mrs. Muench and Jury That Acquitted Her of Kelley Kidnaping

THE MUENCH JURY

HE 12 men who acquitted

The 12 men Muench are all property owners in

Audrain County. Ten are farm-

ers and two are storekeepers.

They range in age from 39 to 61 years, and were drawn from

a special venire selected by Sher-

iff E. S. Haycraft, to whom all

were known personally. They

William H. Hutcherson, the

foreman, general store keeper,

William K. Pilcher, farmer

Mexico; 39 years old, married.

Claude Caldwell, boarding touse proprietor and farmer,

Elmer Conley, farmer, nine

miles northwest of Mexico; 48,

married, two daughters and a

William T. Jones, farmer, 30

miles northwest of Mexico; 48,

Cleveland Brown, farmer, 12 miles southwest of Mexico; 43,

Harrison Ford, farmer, three

miles southwest of Mexico, 52, married, no children.

Edward Cassidy, farmer, three miles west of Vandalia; 39, sin-

an overseas veteran.

James Burch, general store

keeper, Laddonia; 61, married,

Ben Jesse, farmer, 14 miles

northwest of Mexico; 46, mar-

ried, two sons and three daugh-

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William B. Graves, farmer, 25

married, two daughters.

married, one son

one daughter.

49, married, four

living 13 miles northwest

with two daughters.

Vandalia:

daughters.

Benton City: 52, married, two

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 5.



LEFT: MRS. NELLIE TIPTON MUENCH. Right: The jury—Front row, from left: CLAUDE CALDWELL, WILLIAM T. JONES, JAMES BURCH, HARRISON FORD and CLEVELAND BROWN; back row, from left: WILLIAM H. HUTCHERSON, WILLIAM K. PILCHER, ROY BRYSON, ELMER CONLEY, BEN JESSE and WILLIAM B. GRAVES. The twelfth man, Edward Cassidy, is not in the picture. He was not available when the photograph was taken.

# The time has been taken up with the legal proceedings, first the re- Jury Acquits Mrs. Muench; She Sobs, Kisses Lawyer

fificate signed by her husband, fol- places. Mrs. Muench leaned forvarious motions and ward in her chair, her hands gripa ping its arms.

ce of Mrs. Muench at the scanned it briefly, the paper crackequitted of the charge of kidnap- He read:

"We, the jury find the defendant not guilty.

Earlier, former Circuit Judge Thomas Bond, counsel for Anna There was a loud sob from the defendant, followed by an exclama-Ware, had urged the Court to reuire the immediate production of room. The Court rapped for order the baby to bring it under the protective custody of the Court. Bond

Mrs. Muench turned to Clay Coun cointed out the extraordinary and ty Rogers of Kansas City, chief of her 13 lawyers serving at the trial threw her arms around him, kissed him on the cheek, then put her head on his shoulder and sobbed. Rogers put his arm around her and patted her on the shoulder.

Dr. Muench's Comment.

so far the baby has not been pro-duced. Judge Becker remarked, ting behind her, walked back a few however, that "The ultimate issue raised for determination of this Court is the parentage of this child friends there said: "I'm glad these

Muenches was directly opposed to this view, as they contended it was immaterial who were the parents.

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Muench, getting between the physical manufacture of the state of the office. of the baby if it was not, as they cian and his wife, Mrs. Muench rose serted, the child of Anna Ware. from her chair beside Rogers, went A memorandum in support of the to the jury box, just a few steps, though?"

prove that the child in their home Apparently embarrassed by the few moments later reporters were is their legitimate child. Of course, staring onlookers who had come admitted. they contend that it is, but they into the inclosure, the jurors smiled purposely failed to so state in their at her, but said nothing audible.

said, and without compensation.

Sheriff Haycraft Gets a Kiss.

Sheriff Haycraft, who had excused his jury bailiffs last night and cused his jury bailiffs last night and slept with the jury himself at the reply yesterday to the return of county jaff, came up to offer his came intended to return to St. Louis, but he could not say whether she would do so immediately, and he understood she had stayed at the home of Mrs. Hunt, near Aux-vasse, during the trial. attendance of attorneys being nec-

reply yesterday to the return of Mrs. Helen Berroyer, one of the congratulations. Mrs. Muench threw her arms around the Sheriff, "Oh, we can't discuss the congratulations of the congratulations of the congratulations."

We will be the congratulation of the congrat Her reply denied Mrs. Berroyer's "Oh, you're such a dear."

"Oh, we can't discussion of the cheek and said, Muench said sharply."

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averment that she had no knowledge of the whereabouts of the child, alleging on information and belief that the respondent was in the Muench home on the night of Aug. 17-18 "at the time the child of which the petitioner claims to the child of the c of which the petitioner claims to Judge. Poor dear, he must be

rn, his client would admit she | Encounter With Photographer.

was at the Muench home that She retired to the library, just was at the Muench home that night. She will deny, as indicated in the return, that she had any part in taking Anna Ware's baby from the home of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, another respondent.

In her reply Miss Ware said she had no information sufficient to form a belief as to whether Mrs. Berroyer ever had possession of

Berroyer ever had possession of Mrs. Muench halted dramatically,

formation and belief that the re- "Take a thousand pictures of me," spondent knew of the circumstan- she cried. The flashlamp flared. ces under which the baby was said to have appeared in the Muench home as well as the child's where-abouts and the persons now having it in custod:

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Mrs. Muench took a few steps forward and slapped the cameraman twice, resoundingly, on the face. Dr. Muench seized him by the collar, and as the photographer

the reflectors fell from his flashthe Muenches "falsely claimed as instructed Sheriff E. S. Haycraft lamp. Edgar J. Keating of Kansas their own" the child reported as born to Mrs. Muench in a birth cer-

The photographer jerked free of hearing from last Tuesday was ord- Sheriff Haycraft handed the ver- the physician, and the Muench ered by the Court because of the dict to the Court. As Judge Hughes party went on its way to the office of former State Senator Frank rial at Mexico, Mo., where she was led loud in the hushed courtroom. Hollingsworth, also of defense

They were preceded by a group of photographers who backed along in front of them, and followed by tion from the crowd in the court- when the jury returned its verdict. She Poses for Pictures.

> A half hour after Mrs. Muench and her husband had entered Hollingsworth's law office, it was announced that Mrs. Muench would pose for photographers. Cameramen entered the office, while a crowd jammed the hall outside, and took pictures of her and her hus-

Attorney Rogers then called for reporters and announced that Mrs. Muench would make a formal Just before she did so Sheriff

nd its custody."

The position of counsel for the it."

people had the sense to see through special jury venire of 40 men. Haycraft, who had selected the of whom he knew personally, en-

Mrs. Muench seized the Sheriff's

"Well, you told me the truth." The Sheriff beamed. "Didn't I he replied. denial of the Muenches that they had Anna Ware's baby said: "The three nearest jurors, Elmer Conley, and Mrs. respondents are not required to Cleveland Brown and Ben Jesse. Muench and Attorney Rogers. A

whether it is Anna Ware's.

If the Court rules Tuesday on the various motions and pleadings before it, the next step probably will be appointment of a special commissioner to take testimony.

The Muenches and other respondents will not be required to appear personally Tuesday, only the attendance of attorneys being nec
Her reference was to her brother, who was in Jefferson City this morning. Judge Tipton, who was in Jefferson City this morning. Judge Tipton sat beside her in the court not take testimony.

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asse, during the trial.
"Is the baby with you?" a Post-the closing arguments were going

Dispatch reporter asked.

"Oh, we can't discuss that," Dr. Hutcherson is my first choice and Auench said sharply.

This question terminated the in
As previously told, Hutcherson was elected foreman. The other FAIRMOUNT BARS juror to whom Cross referred was James Burch, general storekeeper of Laddonia.

No Comment by Prosecutor.

Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Wolfe, who was in charge of the public knowledge.

result of injuries suffered in a mur- it is denied the horse. servation of physicians except when plained that strychnine or mor-

fendant tried on the charge of kidnaping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom on April 20, 1931. Angelo Roseat liberty on \$30,000 appeal bond. Felix McDonald, convict, was tried last January and sentenced to 60 years in prison. He is now in pris-

ing conviction is pending. at Clayton. Tommy Wilders, notorious gangster, is still a fugitive. John C. Johnson, Negro farmer at whose St. Charles County shack Dr. Kelley was held captive for more than a day, was murdered, while in protective custody, by machine gun ners in May, 1934, after he had

terview. Mrs. Muench walked out return for the reason that they did not want to inject that issue in Muench and she left off in her desk. She said slowly, as though the reason that they did not want to inject that issue in Muench and she left off in her desk. She said slowly, as though the reason that they did not want to inject that issue in Muench and she left off in her desk. She said slowly, as though the reason that they did not not want to inject that issue in Muench and she left off in her desk. She said slowly, as though the reason that they did not not want to inject that issue in Muench and she left off in her desk. She said slowly, as though the reason that they did not not want to inject that issue in Muench and she left off in her desk. Mrs. Muench was sitting at a of the room, followed by her hus- I rosecuting Attorney Anderson mot want to inject that issue in this hearing."

Muench and she left off in her thanks to the jury to talk to them.

Thus the point is still in controversy as to whether the scope of the hearing will include the question of the actual parentage of the child in the Muench home, or be confined only to evidence as to whether it is Anna Ware's.

Muench and she left off in her thanks to the jury to talk to them.

Among them was her half-brother, Judson Tipton of Kanssa City. She threw her arms around him and wept on his shoulder. "Oh," she soid slowly, as though dictating: "My statement is: I am not guilty. The jury vindicated me. I never had a doubt." That's all."

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Wester and mutual congratulation.

Prosecuting Attorney Anderson returned to the Missouri Baptist Union and mutual congratulation.

We prosecuting Attorney Anderson of the Missouri Baptist Union and doubt." That's all."

Speaking in similar fashion, Dr. Muench See the Motel, Prose City and had the Motel, Prose City

Shoe

#### 7 FOR USING DRUGS OR ELECTRIC SPUR from the washroom. Continued From Page One.

Anderson of St. Louis County, who no more than force a horse to run weapon. A taxicab driver came property. Warrants will be sought made the State's closing address at his very fastest pace, and that along and helped hold the robber yesterday, left Mexico for St. Louis pace is recorded in past performance records, hence is a matter of nublic knowledge. However, and later police took him to City ance records, hence is a matter of nublic knowledge. State's case during most of the trial, had no comment on the verdict.

Dublic is not notified by the users of batteries on what day the extra Anderson, still on crutches as the stimulant is used and on what days

derous attack last October, arrived

Drugs are administered to horses holdups: Virgil Sikes, attendant at here Wednesday, and stayed at the in various ways but usually by the a filling station at 2750 Olive street, Audrain County Hospital under ob- mouth. A Fairmount official ex- Oct. 4, \$19; Gustave Temple, pro- Mr. and Mrs. G. Tennant Moss, was in the courtroom Thursday phine, or derivatives, could be adhe was in the courtroom Thursday and yesterday. Prior to coming to Mexico he was under treatment at horse as it eats a piece of sugar, ton avenue Oct. 1 \$15, and Herman. Mexico he was under treatment at a horse as it eats a piece of sugar, dissouri Baptist Hospital for a rether the cube being dusted or soaked the cube being dusted or soaked Stuckenschneider, attendant at a The child wa Missouri Baptist Hospital for a rediscourie Baptist Hospital for a recurrence of an infection resulting
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from the attack on him.

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Stuckenschneider, attendant at a
filling station at 2701 Pine street,
near the home of friends, whom he
near the home of friends, whom he tion, but sometimes a sedative is administered. "Doping" is detected in the penitentiary in 1928 for the by laboratory tests of the horse's robbery of a filling station. In 1933 grant, the first to face a jury, was daily—determined by secret draw— tiary for three years for burglary and backed his machine over him. Eugene was the only child of Mr. saliva. The winners of two races he was sentenced to the peniten-

Record of Barred Horses Of the 13 horses barred, Withar-ral has been most successful. This TESTIMONY DELAYS MOVIE SUIT be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Lupton funeral parlor, 4449 on at Jefferson City serving a 10year term for attempted robbery in the kidnaping of Oscar Johnson, twice, third once and was fourth or wealthy president of the St. Louis worse twice. Of the others, Pestle Symphony Society, less than four was most active, but failed to finmonths after the Kelley abduction ish in the money once out of five starts. Col. Cloister was making rupted yesterday by an argument ng conviction is pending.

Bart Davit is docketed for trial

his first start of the meeting Fribetween opposing counsel over the day. Witharral is the only one of Oct. 28 before Circuit Judge Nolte the 13 that has won a race at this meeting, which ends Oct. 19.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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turned State's evidence, implicating
Rosegrant, McDonald and Davit in
the crime

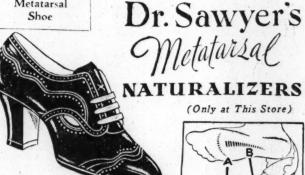
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#### Belmont Preiss, proprietor of a filling station at Grand and Forest Park boulevards, frustrated an attempted holdup of his station by an armed Negro robber last night and caught him after a chase of four The robber, who said he was Earl cans of creosote and a sprayer.

Behind Negro Four Blocks,

Then Beats Him Down.

Smith, 34 years old, an ex-convict, was subsequently identified by the victims of four recent robberies at downtown filling stations and ga- spraying creosote on four bungarages. In each case he had ordered lows in the 8800 block of Halls Preise was attituded in the pants. Preiss was sitting in his filling station with his feet on the desk at 6.30 p. m. and attempting to spray four bungalows at 4626-40 Penrose street 6:30 p. m. when Smith entered. Friday night. He took detectives Flashing a nickel-plated 32 caliber revolver, Smith ordered Preiss to turn over his money and take off explaining the sprayer was not powhis pants. Preiss, in taking his feet erful enough to reach the walls. off the desk, took a quick kick at Peters named a man who, he said,

Chase Begins at Fast Walk. out of the washroom, but, being unsuccessful, he left. Preiss ran out and saw him walking fast on Grand boulevard toward Laclede avenue.

The prisoner, police said, related he was alone on Halls Ferry road but had two companions on Penrose He followed, and then began chase north to Laclede, then west then north on Spring to Lindell

as not to attract attention. He Smith would grab the revolver, self with a heavy piece of porcelain

At Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue he caught up with Smith trick argue that stimulants can do and beat him on the head with his suspected malicious destruction of is a matter of Hospital No. 2 for treatment for ST. LOUIS CHILD, ON VISIT IN

> Identified in Four Holdups. Later, at the Laclede Avenue Police Station, Smith was identified as the robber in the following

## ARGUMENT OVER HEARING

Judge Reserves Ruling on Admissibility-Trial to Be Resumed Tuesday.

Hearing of testimony in the Judge Moore reserved his ruling when court adjourned. The trial will not be resumed until Tuesday under an agreement not to hold a session tomorrow because of the observance of Yom Kippur, a holy

## MAN ADMITS SPRAYING BY INTENDED VICTIM CREOSOTE ON HOUSES

Filling Station Owner Walks Tells Police He Was Paid \$21 to Deface Dwellings -Names Others.

> Police announced yesterday that one of two men arrested for creosoting newly-erected dwellings had admitted he was hired to deface them and he led them to a shed where they found three five-gallon

A man describing himself as John

the revolver and ran into the washgalows on Halls Ferry road and had directed him to deface the Smith attempted to force Preiss Penrose street houses. He is being

> a street. One of the two he said were his

n Laclede to Spring avenue, and companions was arrested a few hours before his apprehension, but has denied complicity. This man, Smith did not run, apparently so released on \$1000 bond furnished by Beverley Brown, professional walked fast. So did Preiss. Every time Preiss drew a little close tive Sergeant Daniel Whitmore time Preiss drew a little close, and two of his men as he returned which he was carrying up his left and clothing were smeared with coat sleeve. Preiss had armed himcaretaker subsequently identified him and Peters as two men who put the spray in the shed.

Both men were charged with

# TULSA, OK., KILLED BY AUTO

Eugene Moss, 2 Years Old, Was Playing in Alley When Driver Backed Car Over Him.

Eugene Moss, 2-year-old son of prietor of a garage at 2319 Chest- 4566A Gibson avenue, was killed nut street, Oct. 1, \$3; Frank Kastl, Friday at Tulsa, Ok., when he was

Sept. 24, \$9.
Smith was sentenced to 10 years

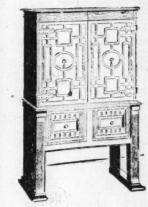
Eugene was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Moss. The funeral will morial Park Cemetery.



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'Thousands' Are Trying ley said, is now caring for about 135,000 heads of families and nonto Get on Rolls to Ob-

tain WPA Jobs. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5.— State Relief Administrator Wallace Crossley said today that strenuous efforts would be taken to resist pressure to expand the relief rolls in order to provide more jobs under

Works Progress Administra-Crossey asserted that "thousands of persons" in many sections of the State were attempting to get on the relief rolls, while only those listed be approved for relief and last May are eligible for 90 per cent of the WPA jobs.

"There will not be enough work for those now on relief," he pointed out. "Every person not really eligible, who is certified and ultimately

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the place of someone whose welfare President Roosevelt and Congress had in mind when provisions were

Under present plans, only suffi-cient work will be approved in each county to provide employment for

TO RELEF LOAD county to provide employment for those now on relief.

Matthew S. Murray, State WPA

Matthew S. Murray, State WPA director, hopes to put about 90,000 men and women to work when his program gets fully under way. The State Relief Administration, Cross-lev said is now account. family individuals.

"When the WPA is at its peak, Missouri receives about \$1,500,000 a month in Federal funds, and \$500,-000 in State funds to carry on the direct relief program.

Expects Cut in Funds "While Federal funds for direct relief work," he added, "may not be cut off by Nov. 1, there will undoubtedly be a rapidly diminishing fund available to the State, with which to support at least 50,000 destitute families, or more, during

relief rolls, while only those listed need be approved for relief and are insisting that every county relief supervisor hold closely to the rules and regulations prescribed by Washington, and that they stoutly resist local pressure for a larger relief load.'

Murray made public tonight a list of 65 projects which will provide employment for 3426 men women within the next few days. A total of \$1,390,470 in Federal funds has been alloted for this work. Previously Murray announced that 807 Missourians had

the program. Some of Projects.

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The Twelve Lawyers Who Defended Mrs. Muench



DEFENSE counsel in the trial of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench at Mexico, Mo., photographed yesterday after the verdict of acquittal. Front row, from left: J. W. BUFFINGTON, Mexico; FRANK
HOLLINGSWORTH, Mexico; PROSS T. CROSS, Lathrop, Mo.; R. D. ROGERS, Mexico; CLAY
COUNTY ROGERS, Kansas City; back row, from left: GERALD CROSS; LOUIS N. WOLF,
Kansas City; STATE REPRESENTATIVE EDGAR J. KEATING; Kansas City; W. W. FRY, Mexico; MARION S. FRANCIS, Mexico; GEORGE P. ADAMS, Mexico; PAUL A. BUZARD, Kansas

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City: STATE REPRESENTATIVE EDGAR J. KEATING; Kansas City; W. W. FRY, Mexico; Candy. The former plans to retire, while the latter will continue with

niture for schools in the county, 110 School playground, 26 men for 2 is said to be considering also the men for 12 months, \$79,093; Jenmonths, \$2750; Overland, employing seizure of real estate. It is predicted

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> Iron County-Arcadia, for constructing 25,000 lineal feet of concrete sidewalk and 15,000 square yards of concrete retaining walls, 30 men for 12 months, \$21,098.

Phelps County-Employing pro fessional workers for a state-wide geological engineering and mineral

### FIRST CAMOUFLAGE ARTIST GAINS RECOGNITION AT LAST

Eugene Corbin Got Idea After Friends Were Killed Manning Field Gun.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Eugene Corbin, who started the system of camou-

years old and the wealthy director of a big department store chain, was mobilized as a non-commissioned officer. Three days after he reached the front the idea of putting war materials in "disguise" came to him. It was later adopted by all the allied and enemy armies and became one of the most striking characteristics of the World

One day, as Corbin tells it, he learned that three of his friends were blown to pieces by an airplane bomb while manning a field gun. He remembered that years before that he had experimented with many-colored costumes while animals. He thought the scheme might work to disguise field guns from enemy planes and his Colonel gave him permission to experi-

Corbin first rounded up a squad to help him. Louis Guingot, a prominent portrait painter, and Henri Ronsin, decorator of the Paris opera were his first aids. Together they painted the first canvas to hide a field gun and its gunners from German planes.

#### 13 STOCK BROKERS GET PRISON TERMS IN DENVER FOR FRAUD

Two Others Put On Probation by Federal Judge—\$500,000 Loss
Alleged.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 5. - Thirteen stock brokers, convicted here of defrauding investors in 12 western states of at least \$500,000 were sentenced by United States District Judge J. Foster Symes today to prison for terms ranging from six months to seven years.

Mrs. F. Edytheadams, secretary

to Harry Schechtel, central figure in the case, and Ben Miller were placed on probation and Otto Schechtel, brother of Harry Schechtel, was fined \$500.

Those sentenced and their terms and fines were: Harry Schechtel, four years; Edward Schulman, Sam Miller and August Phillips, each seven years; Sidney L. Cohen, eight months, \$300 fine; Nate Farber, six months, \$100 fine: B. Don ald Schulman, seven months, \$2000 fine; Mike Miller, 18 months, \$500 fine; Mike Miller, 18 months, \$500 fine; Milton Apelby, Kansas City, two years, \$1000 fine. W. J. Bona, Denver, nine months, \$500 fine; Benny Mallson, Chicago, one year, Down Payment—Terms as Low as \$100 Per Week \$500 fine; A. A. Marcus, 18 months; and James Gulano, 18 months, \$500

### REBEL FORTUNES CONFISCATED

Greek Government Takes Holdings of Revolt Leaders.

By the Associated Press. ATHENS, Oct. 5 .- The personal fortunes of several leaders of the March revolt were ordered confis-cated by a court-martial, the holdings including \$100,000 belonging to Elentherios Venizelos, former pre-

mier, and his wife. The confiscations include cash in panks and Government and commercial bonds, but the Government

# **CANDY FAMILY SELLS** BUSY BEE CONTROL

Short, St. Louisan, Buys Into Firm Established Here in 1883.

Controlling interest in the Busy Bee Candy Co., for more than half a century owned and operated by members of the Walter W. Candy family, has been sold to John Short, production superintendent for the firm from 1916 to 1929.

At a meeting of the directors Friday night, Short acquired 51 per cent of the capital stock and became president and general mana-The price was not disclosed. Short succeeded William E. Candy, in charge since the death of his brother, Walter W. Candy, the founder, in 1928. The company is capitalized at \$150,000.

Short has been in the candy business 35 years. After leaving the Busy Bee company in 1929, he was connected with candy firms in the East. Last January he temporarily retired with his wife to his farm in Camden County, Mo. He now resides at 4616 Lindell boulevard.

Until the sale, controlling interest was held by Walter W. and William E. Candy, sons of the founder the firm as master mechanic.

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Louis Hassler, 13, Plunges 20 Feet Into Hole Leading to Abandoned Cellars.

Louis Hassler, 13 years old, suffered fractures of the wrist and collar bone and cuts on the head when Dies Hearing Double Play on Radio he fell to the bottom of a dry well leading to abandoned cellars of the old Green Tree Brewery, Menard J. Duhime, 60-year-old Chicagoan and Victor streets, yesterday after- collapsed and died listening to a

the old cellars when the rotten covering gave way and he plunged to feet to the debris-covered bottom.

His companions called firemen His companions called firemen, who lowered a ladder and carried the boy to the surface. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hassler, 2848 South Fourth street

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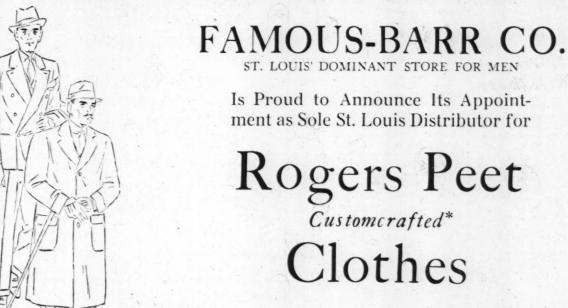
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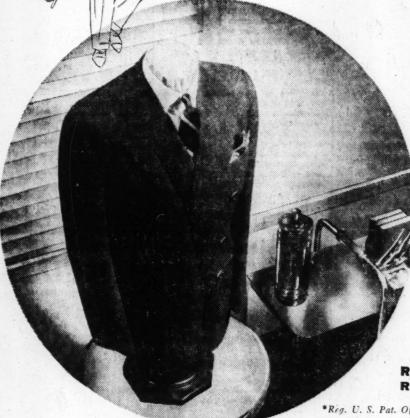
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# Ball Wedne

New Mechanical Device sion — Tops Will Dance—'Toyla

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The parade, which in case of

rain, will be postponed to Thursday night, will have as its theme "Toyland," and the 20 illuminated floats will represent the games, the characters and the toys of the nursery. The floats have been designed by Oscar E. Berninghaus and will, as usual, be mounted on street car chassis and be drawn over trolley tracks.

In most respects it will differ little from parades of other years. The floats, however, will have added mechanical devices, never used before, which will make tops spin, make mechanical Negroes do a shuffle, and make a circus ring

Business Men in Costume. More than 150 St. Louis business men will dress up in costumes and ride the floats, and there will be more than 500 persons in the entire parade. One hundred horses will pull the floats and 14 bands will supply the music.

The Veiled Prophet, who by cus-

om remains anonymous to the general public, will ride at the head of the parade, heavily veiled, in the

The floats, in the order of their appearance in the parade, have been given the following designa-tions: Jack in the Box, Dolls, Drums, Alphabet Blocks, Spinning Tops, Toy Circus, Hobby Horse, Wooden Soldiers, Mechanical Toys, Candy Canes and Lollypops, Celluloid Toys, Punch and Judy, Outdoor Playground, Horns, Sleds, Story Books, Sailboats, Merry Makers Toys, and Santa Claus'

Usual Route for Parade. At the conclusion of the parade, which will traverse seven and onehalf miles of downtown streets, the Veiled Prophet will return to the den at Rankin and Laclede avenues. Wednesday night he will appear at the Coliseum for the annual ball where 10,000 persons will gather to see the debutante has been chosen the new "Queen of Love and Beauty."

The ball also will be held in a Toyland setting. The guards will be in the costumes of wooden sol-diers, the Veiled Prophet's throne will be built on a sea-shell, and doors will be made to represent large pages of books. Fifty girls have been chosen to be maids of honor. One of them will become queen and four will become special maids. They and 87 matrons of

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Eighteenth. 8:45 p. m.-Washington and

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### COURT OF APPEALS AFFIRMS DIVORCE FOR RAY E. PICKREL

Judges' Decision Says Assignments of Error Do Not Justify

The St. Louis Court of Appeals yesterday affirmed the action of the ecident policy issued by the Postal St. Louis County Circuit Court Life and Casualty Insurance Company, 2233 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Missouri. The premium

Mandal Pickrel 200 Kingsland average Mandal Pickrel 200 Kin ess than 1c a day, and pays up to nue, University City. The decree \$1,000 for death from automobile was granted in January, 1934, by Circuit Judge McElhinney. While nts. Also up to \$100 a month for Pickrel was awarded the divorce, total disability and liberal amounts

Mrs. Pickrel was awarded the custom minor injuries, fractures, dislotated and daughter, Helen, 15 years ons, cuts, sprains and partial old, and \$25 a week for support. She took an appeal contending that

In his suit Pickrel alleged gen-eral indignities, asserting that his No medical examination. Send no wife was of a quarrelsome disposition. Simply write to above adtion, that she berated him, and that she unjustifiably accused him of

associating with another woman. Mrs. Pickrel said her married life with Pickrel was happy until eight years ago, at which time she noticed his attitude towards her and other members of the family changed. She further said he was disagreeable at meals and expressed dissatisfaction with the food she pre-pared for him. They were married Nov. 23, 1903, and separated in August, 1932. Pickrel resides at the

Glen Echo Country Club.

Judge Hostetter, who wrote the appellate decision, said he had examined the assignments of error made by Mrs. Pickrel but could find nothing which would justify a reversal of the trial court's decision. Judge McCullen concurred, Judge Becker not sitting.

# SEPARATE MAINTENANCE SUIT

Wife Files Action Against August

W. Walter.
A separate maintenance suit was filed yesterday by Mrs. Marie Wal-ter against August W. Walter, 3870 Page boulevard, alleging general indignities. Her petition set forth that Walter failed to provide properly for her support, allowing her only \$6 a week for household ex-penses, although he has property worth \$30,000 and a monthly income of \$500. They were married March 27, 1930, and separated last

July 1. According to Mrs. Walter, her husband, in August, 1934, advertised he would not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone ex-cept himself, and sued her for divorce, which suit was later dismissed for failure to deposit costs.

In addition to the maintenance action Mrs. Walter filed suit against her husband and S. A. Kaufman trustee, to set aside a trustee's sale of the Page boulevard property.

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7:05 p. m.—Laclede and Grand.

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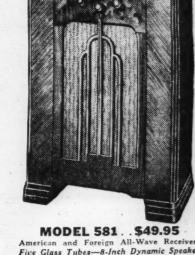
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Frank Lilly Admits Embezzling Soldier Bonus Funds -10-Year Term Set Aside.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5 .-Frank Lilly of Moberly, former State soldier bonus clerk in the office of the Adjutant-General of the guilty in Cole County Circuit Court to a charge of embezzling soldier bonus funds, and was sentenced to-



day to 10 years in the penitentiar After imposing sentence, Circuit Judge Nike Sevier granted Lilly a parole, and ordered him to report to the Court on the first day of each

Lilly previously had pleaded not guilty, and his trial was set for Tuesday. He was indicted leaf Tuesday. He was indicted last April by a Cole County grand jury, following an investigation which disclosed that he had embezzled \$1030, representing the proceeds of seven warrants for soldier bonus payments due Missouri soldiers in the World War.

The irregularities were discovered in September, 1934, when Ira Bennett of Flat River, a veteran, comords showed payment had been made, but Bennett declared an indorsement on the warrant results. Missouri National Guard, pleaded dorsement on the warrant payable to him was not his signature.

> Lilly subsequently made a confession that he had cashed soldier bonus warrants totaling \$1030, by indorsing them with the names of the veterans to whom they were payable. The State soldier bonus, paid following the war, provided for paythrough two State bond issues voted army or navy service by residents not to exceed a maximum of 25

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# FOR STOLL KIDNAPING

Robinson Jr., Accused; He Is Still Sought:

by the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5.—Trial of two persons for the \$50,000 kidnaping of Alice Speed Stoll will

tive since Mrs. Stoll was returned home safely a year ago this month. When he disappeared, young Robinson took all the \$50,000 ransom with him, Department of Justice Agents said, except \$500 he gave his wife, and which Mrs. Robinson said she gave to Mrs. Stoll.

His father and wife will be tried on indictments under the Cochran law for kidnaping and conspiracy, liable if convicted to imprisonmen or the death penalty should the jury recommend it.

Father's Name on Note.
The father. Thomas H. Robinson Sr., Nashville, Tenn., contractor, was named as intermediary in the kidnap note left on Mrs. Stoll's bed when she was abducted. He has denied having any part in the crime, saving his only interest was in helping the Stoll family obtain Mrs. Stoll's freedom. The wife, Mrs. Frances Robinson, carried the ransom from Nashville to Indianapolis, where Mrs. Stoll was confined in an apartment hideout. She too says she wished only to help the Stoll family.

Mrs. Robinson stayed with the

victim after she was freed and ac-companied her from Indianapolis to Louisville, being seized by Federal agents on the way. She stayed was arrested in his Nashville home. He resisted removal for trial for several months, dropping his appeal to the United States Suoreme Court when bond arrangements were

Clem W. Huggins, veteran Louis-ville attorney, Mrs. Robinson's counsel, and Monte W. Ross of Nashville, who will defend the senior Robinson, have summoned nearly all the principal figures as defense witnesses. These include Mrs. Stoll and her husband, Berry V. Stoll, young executive of the Stoll Oil Refining Co.; her uncle, former U. S. Senator and Ambassador to Germany, Frederic M. Sackett, and Stoll's father, C. C. Stoll, head of the oil company.

Hull and Byrns.

Counsel obtained court authority to take depositions on Robinson's character from Speaker of the House Joseph W. Byrns, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Gov. Hill Mc-Alister of Tennessee and other Ten nessee State officials, including half a dozen judges.

The case will be called a week in advance of the regular fall criminal term of Federal Court. A secret venire of 100 has been summoned. Names of these prospective jurous will not be public until they are called for examination.

Also summoned by the defense vere Ann Woolet, maid at the Stoll home at the time of the kidnaping and the only eye witness to it, so far as is known-and her husband

#### WOMAN WHO SAID SHE WAS BEATEN, DIES; OPEN VERDICT

Waitress, Mrs. Viola Sanders Sellor Told of Being Kicked by Men.

An open verdict was returned by a Coroner's jury yesterday after an inquest into the death of Mrs. Viola Sanders Seilor, 24-year-old waitress who died Friday at City Hospital of peritonitis which set in after she suffered abdominal inuries the night of Sept. 16.
Mrs. Seilor, a divorcee, known by

her maiden name at the restaurant at 4052 Olive street, where she worked, told police that she had gone to Clayton with another woman and three men to get a marriage license to marry one of the men. She said the license could not be obtained and that on the way back the men took her out of the car beside the road and beat and kicked her. She said they had been drinking beer before going

2 All Holland Furnaces are sold with a 5-YEAR SERVICE BOND 3 Every Holland is planned for the home it is to heat. Plans checked by engineering staff at Home Office. The men were at the inquest, but did not testify on advice of coun-Earlier they had denied to 4 Only furnace with Vaporaire system | police that they had attacked the woman and said they believed she 5 Known universally as the "Best Engineered Furnace." At least eight-een exclusive features! It is engineering that counts most in furnace efficiency and economy! sustained the injury by falling off a bench at Clayton.

The men are under bond in Clayton and the case will be turned over to the St. Louis County grand jury for investigation. Mrs. Seilor lived at 4453 Delmar boulevard.

#### NEGRO TEACHER GIVEN SEAT ON MISSISSIPPI GRAND JURY

Selected After Indictments Against

of All-White Panel. CLARKSDALE, Miss., Oct. 5. A Negro was seated on a Mississippi ounty grand jury today for the first time in the memory of living citi-

He is H. C. Armstrong, a eacher, one of 20 residents of Coahoma County selected to consider for the second time the cases of two St. Louis Negroes, Fedroe Pearson and Roosevelt Moon, charged with the robbery and killing of James C

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Parker, a merchant. The defendants were indicted for murder by a previous grand jury composed of white men, but Judge William A. Alcon quashed the in-dictments, ruling Negroes had been discriminated against in selection of grand and petit juries.

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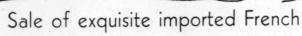
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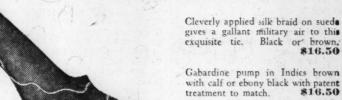


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Hoover Attacks New Deal

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appear by New Deal publications" and that they included expenditures "which the New Deal . . . excludes in publishing its own accounts."

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the foundation of permanent re- The few minutes of this occasion ments where the nation will be in covery would have been the last do not afford time for examination another 15 months. three years instead of deferred for years hence.

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the gold standard....devalue the be continued, its result to you, the by ten billions, and the cost of the dollar...repudiate government ob-ligations;...seek to circumvent the is as inexorable as an avalanche. Constitution....to attempt to social- We must first examine the record as to what is being done and then

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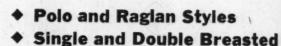
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Star Bacon and Chopped Beef Grill with Pineapple
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prosperity can be created by borday by day in the headlines of your paper. Think it over and multiply Sunday in more than 200 churches towns and communities in the United States and get the appalling

I would call your attention to the

ated. According to the reports of the Civil Service Commission, there were about 573,000 civilian employees in the Federal Government at the end of the Coolidge administration. There were about 565,000 at the end of the Hoover administration. There are 730,000 today. And this does not include some 100,000 part-time paid members to some 5000 committees and agencies of one sort or another who all spend money. Nor does it include the people on relief. The whole system of non-political appointments under the civil service which had een steadily built up by every administration for years has now been practically ignored. Almost this whole addition of 260,000 new people on the Federal payroll constitutes the most gigantic spoils raid in our history. Even Andrew Jackson appointed less than 10,000.

Whenever you increase the numbers of political bureaucracy you not only have to pay them but they are veritable research laboratories for new inventions in spending money. Bureaucracy rushes head-long into visions of the milennium and sends the bill to the Treasury And there are three implacable spirits in bureaucracy-self-perpetuation, expansion and demand for more power. Moreover, they also serve to help win elections.

Gigantic Spending Bureaucracy. The Roosevelt administration is now clutched in the meshes of the gigantic spending bureaucracy which it has created. Even with expenditures of some eight billions annually, with deficits of about \$3,-500,000,000, there is to be no "breathing spell" in spending, as witness the 10 billions of new appropria-tions just passed by Congress. One administration writer kindly as-sures us that the budget will be balanced four years hence in 1939. That happy ending no doubt marks the end of anything to spend.

Incidentally the Congress supinely surrendered one of the hardest-won battles of human liberty—the ontrol of the nation's purse.

When we protest at those expenditures were are met with the sneer, 'would you let the people starve' No. Never. It was, in fact, a Republican administration that in 1930 announced that no American should go hungry or cold through no fault of his own. It organized the relief so effectively by co-operation of the Federal government with the state and local authorities that the public health actually improved during that whole period. And here let me pay tribute to the thousands of devoted men and women who gave of their time and energies to conduct that relief over three long years. Theirs was no political ob-Nor was it their object to spend the people's money to prime economic pumps, nor to make social experiments which delayed real jobs. Theirs was a solicitude that those in distress from no fault of their own should be tided over until productive jobs re-

Real relief is imperative, but its ecessary and generous cost unmixed with other objectives would be but a minor part of this eight purpose of this spending has been to secure recovery. And we may well inquire what has been accomp lished toward finding real jobs in productive industry and commerce by this roaring torrent of Federal spending and deficit. The best measure of the depression is the number of unemployed. Justly, I take the date of the election of November, 1932, for this test. For months prior to that election unemployment had been steadily de-creasing, but with the election, industrial orders were cancelled; the nation at once slowed down its engine. As the fiscal and currency policies of the New Deal were gradually disclosed, the nation skidded into a bank panic. From the day of that election, the New Deal policies dominated economic and business life.
In October, 1932, prior to the elec-

tion, there were 11,585,000 people out of work, according to the American Federation of Labor. Sixty days ago, two years and eight months after the election, after all this gigantic spending, there were still 10,900,000 unemployed, according to the same authority, or a decrease of only 700,000. And if it were not for artificial support of industry by this hugely increased flood of government money, the un-employment would be greater than Supreme Court Decisions.

In any event, all this spending of deficits has not consequently restored genuine jobs in industry and commerce. The reduction of the unemployed was its only conceivable justification. As a matter of fact, until the Supreme Court decisions of last spring, the industrial world had been so scared as to stiffe employment. By destroying confidence the administration has retarded recovery.
Since those Supreme Court deci-

sions, the nation is showing some hopeful signs of progress. Every American prays that it may be genuine and come quickly-not alone because it would end infinite misery but because with recovery would ome an atmosphere in which the vast problems of the nation can be solved more rationally and more fully. They could be solved spirit of Americanism rather than be dominated by the spirit of Europeanism. But whatever recovery we have is constant ly endangered by this riotous spending and this unbalanced budget. We cannot spend ourselves into real prosperity. Certainly an artificial

viduals or governments. That is joyriding to bankruptcy. These gigantic budget deficits must inevitably be paid for somehow, some time. There are only three ways to meet the unpaid bills of the Government. The first is

The third is inflation. Already our country is highly taxed. Our total taxes today-Federal state and local-are the highest of any great country in the world except the British, even in proportion to our national income. But the British have a balanced budget and are yearly reducing taxes. We, even with our burden of taxes today, must take on the further load from a budget about 50 per cent balanced. We are on the way deeper into the morass of more and more taxes. The British are on their way out of the stifling swamp of taxation.

taxation, the second is repudiation.

"Soak the Rich." Who will pay these taxes? We have just seen a tax bill estimated to produce \$300,000,000 per annum. That apparently could not have been designed to meet the regular annual deficit of three and a half billions. It was put forward with the slogan "soak the rich." with the passage of that bill the rich are now "soaked." We may therefore conclude that someone else will have to meet the \$3,250,-000,000 remaining annual deficit if the bill is paid. If it is paid by taxes those taxes must fall on the so-called economic middle class and the poor. There is no one else left. The poor will pay out of indirect taxes, hidden in the rent and everything they buy. And when the price of necessaries of life to those who have but a living wage is advanced by hidden taxes, those people are not sharing a surplus with the Government. They have no surplus. The poor must go without something in order to pay the taxes wrapped up in the package they take from the store.. Every butch-

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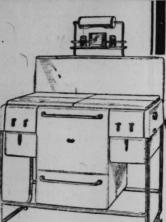
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poverty created a gigantic tyranny.

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It is easy to overstate the dangers. We yet have time to save any such peril. But you will find strance compared to that of Presithe budget, who resigned because of

Even if these greater dangers of inflation be avoided, who will pay the bill in the end? These billions of wasteful deficits will be paid by putting our hands into the pockets of you who are young and keeping them there all your life time. It is not only a reduction of your standard of living but of your eedom and your hopes.

People Must Pay. There can be no device by which

this spending Here is where common and waste must be cut out of this expenditure and the Federal budget balanced, or we shall see one of these three horsemen ravage the land-taxation, or repudiation, or

the people may escape paying for

We are asked for a constructive program. The first is a sound fiscal policy.

This flood of spending is but one of the many realities of the New Deal. It is your duty to examine them all with the torch of common sense and appraise them in the sole light of the future of America. And you should examine them with open mind. You will find some that you should commend You will find some of right objective and wrong method, such as the acts regulating securities, the old age pensions and unemployment insurance. You will many that are destructive of every ideal and aspiration of American life and will destroy the value of all the acts that are good-and

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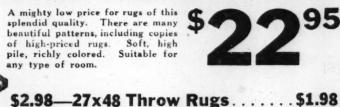
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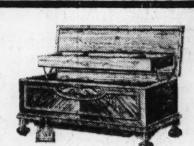
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# STOCKS PICK UP MOST OF SETBACK ON

Fresh Uneasiness Over Railroad Situation Contributes to Decline -Wheat Price Spurts -Rise in Export Copper Basis Helps Shares.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Wall street disturbance about its business this Ethiopian war clouds.

of armed conflict, sent stocks and onds tumbling and commodities soaring at midweek, but the flurry

Securities steadied and then rallied as the hope grew that the peaks, held the best part of their

Domestic business barometers for improvement. Electric power gained 30 shade of the highest weekly total on record; steel operations turned definitely upward to the best levels since February, and retail and wholesale trade resumed their fall rise after a moderate setback caused by unseasonably warm

ignored by the financial community as all eyes were turned to the strained international situation. It Year ago 1935 high high page notable however, that caution, 1935 low rather than alarm, seemed to pre-

Market Position Vulnerable. Some quarters said that in retro-spect it appeared that the vulnerble position of the stock market itself, after its long-continued rise appeared to play an important part in the ease with which many leading stocks lost from 1 to around 5 Week ago Month ago points each in Wednesday's break, with many bonds giving up nearly

Contributing to the setback of shares was fresh uneasiness over rail situation.

ntrary, there was much evidence that foreign funds were being sent to New York as the safest haven in a disturbed world.

money flowed here. Gold received quarter-billion dollar mark during

ton more than \$2 a bale.
Active Week-End Market.

into equities not generally associated with purchases of war mate-

a profit and the influx of frightened said to be trickling into the market

average of 60 stocks, the market tions totaled 697.190 shares for the

## COMMODITY **INDEX**

**AVERAGES** 

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

lied as the hope grew that the struggle could be confined to Africa. Commodities, after easing Wednesday's Low — — — 69.14 56 61 38.37 RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

experts said, of wholesale European such as occurred in 1914. On the

Leading foreign currencies gave ground gradually, but continuously in relation to the dollar in the foreign exchange market as nervous the present period of political and

wheat futures rose 174 to a Saturday cents, corn 4½ to 6% cents and cot-Friday — Month ago Wheat futures rose 7% to 10%

Investors and traders trundled in the most active Saturday market

While demand was most pro- Friday others which Wall street thinks will profit from the recent outbreak of hostilities, brokers noted that a tidy amount of huying came. break of hostilities, brokers hoted that a tidy amount of buying came 1930 low— 1931 high— 1931 low— 1931 low— 1931 low—

the "war babies" was attributed in the tone of domestic business, idle

tions totaled 697,190 shares for the two-hour session, compared with 1,427,340 shares for the five-hour period on Friday.

Brisk foreign buying of copper shoved the export price up 20 of a shoved the export price up 20 of a

cent to 9.05 cents, or .05 of a cent above the prevailing price for domestic copper.

The copper issues which ran ahead for gains of fractions to two or more points included: American Smletting at 51, Anaconda at 22%, Cerro de Pasco at 60, Chile Copper at 24½, Kennecott at 26¼, Phelps Dodge at 25¾ and U. S. Smelting at 98%.

New 1935 lows — 4 6

FINANCIAL BAROMETER.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 5.—For the week ended October 2, the Federal Reserve Board reported money in circulation increased over the previous week and the same week a year ago. In the table which follows, comparitive figures are given, as reported by the board:

Week neded October 2 — \$5,688,000,000

Furvious week — 55,628,000,000

Gustial Buying Lifts Price

U. S. TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON OCT. 5.—For the week and the same week a year ago. In the table which follows, comparing the board:

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# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 697,190 shares, compared with 1,427,340 yesterday, 519,202 a week ago and 230,668 a year ago. Total sales from yesterday, 519,202 a week ago and 250,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 239,396,860 shares, compared with 268,765,786 a year ago and 555,405,618 two years ago. Total sales for the week amounted to 8,501,350 shares, compared with 5,863,914 last week.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

low, closing prices and net changes:

| Stocks and | Sales | High | Low | Close | Ch'ge | Ann. Div. | In | Dollars. | 100s. | Day. | Day.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES

| Case | (J 1) | 46 | 83 | 1/2 | 81 | 1/3 | 83 | 8 | 1/8 |
| do pf | 4 | 10 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 

#### WEEKLY METAL SURVEY By the Associated Press.

ctive demand for metals as a result of stocks for the week: stocks for the week:

was up .02 of a cent at 8.12½ cents.

French francs rose .00% of a cent to 6.58 cents.

Schenley Distilling, 42, up 1½;

Phelps-Dodge, 25¾, up -½; Packard Motor, 5, unchanged; United Air the Boerse today, although buying was of friendly to the 15 most active stocks: AnaconLines voting trust certificates, 10¼, at 22%, up 1; International Nickel, up %.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

BERLIN. Oct. 5.—Prices advanced on today, although buying was of friendly share on accumulated preferred stock dividends. A. W. Altorfer, president, and the day's conducted today. The dividend is payable with quotations at the day's conducted today. The dividend is payable Nov. 1 to stockholders of record Oct. 15.

# WEEK'S ACTIVE STOCKS

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Sales, closing 

# WEEK'S EARNING REPORTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Corporations rerting earnings during the week in terms | 1935. | 1934. | 1935. | 1934. | 1936. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938. | 1938 RAGS, RUBBER, ETC.

Junk dealers' prices—Per 100 lbs.: Rags, 15 000c; old rops—mentila, \$1; common worthles—Rubber—Mixed auto tires, \$4 per ton; inner tubes, \$1.75 per 100 lbs.

# AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

EARNINGS

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.

RETAIL TRADE.

Bros. Stores Inc.—September up 16.6 per cent; nine months per cent; number of stores in at end of September totaled 89.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

## MILL FEED FUTURES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE: Oct. 5.—Mill-feed futures were firm and higher but trading was dull Saturday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran 30@35c higher; gray shorts, 40@55c higher; for Chicago deliveries, Bran 5@25c higher; standard middlings, 20@35c higher. Sales totaled 650 tons.

Close. Prev. Close.

Close. Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.

\*March -- 19.30b-19.80a 19.25b-19.60a GRAY SHORTS.

October -- 23.50b-24.25a 23.00b-24.00a November - 21.75b-22.50a 21.30b-21.95a December - 20.25b-21.50a 20.30b-20.90a January - 20.40b-21.10a 20.05b-20.65a February - 20.65b-21.40a 20.30b-20.90a March -- 21.25b-21.75a 20.80b-21.40a STADARD MIDDLINGS.

\*October -- 19.50b-20.25a 19.00b-20.00a \*\*STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

\*\*October — 19.25b-20.25a 19.00b-20.00a

\*\*November - 18.75b-19.40a 18.60b-19.15a

\*\*December - 18.75b-19.40a 18.50b-19.00a

\*\*January — 19.00b-19.50a 18.75b-19.25a

\*\*February — 19.25b-19.75a 19.00b-19.50a

\*\*March — 19.50b-20.00a 19.25b-19.70a

\*\*Chicago deliveries. †\*Sales.

### DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

(Bu. (000) omitted.)

# IN WAR SCARE PRICE CHANGES MIXED

Sample grade—\$1.091½.

Hard Winter Wheat.

No. 2—\$1.26½ nom.

Mixed Wheat.

No. 3 weevily—\$1.14½ for 65 per

### FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

High. Low. Close. OCTOBER WHEAT. Winn— 96 % 96 1/8 96 1/2 - % DECEMBER WHEAT. 

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MAY RYE.

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JULY RYE.

Chi. — . . . . 58b 57¼b 48n 48

Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Thursday 114,994,000 bushels, Wednesday 117,069,000, week 450 114,361,000. Corn—Thursday 24,336,000 bushels, Wednesday 24,250,000, week ago 24,151,000.

Dec. — 11.54 11.40 11.54 March — 11.88 11.78 11.54 11.59 June — 12.22 12.29 Sales 3.680,000 lbs.

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# WHEAT MARKET, \* MORE ACTIVE STOCK

MOOD, SPURTS with Few Exceptions Alterations for Period Are Within

Mixed price changes were show among the regular leaders at the close of week's trading on the St. Louis Stock Exchange. The volume

of business was about on a par with that of preceding week. On the upper side of the mark were Wagner Electric, Burkart and Key Company, among others. Inte national Shoe and National Candy ere among the issues clo

Several shares were unchanged.

## ST. LOUIS STOCKS

50 110 20 1934 20 4s xx2 27 27 27 CLOSING QUOTATIONS. SECURITY.

a—including extras. b—partly stocks. NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

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National Candy 1st pfd 7
do 2d pfd 7
do com 1
National Bearing Metals .25—do pfd 7
Nicholas-Beazley
Pedigo-Lake Shoe com
Rica-Sitz Dry Gds 1st pfd 7

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, 7 to 11-higher. Oct. 12.00; Dec. 12.20; March, £2.44-46. Crude rubber futures closed firm, 10 to 2 higher. Oct. 12.07n; Dec. 12.25; March 12.46-49. Smoked ribbed spot closed 12.12n.

New York Coffee.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Coffee was eas tion. Santos opened unchanged and closes to 10 lower. Sales, 13,000. No. 1 opened 5 lower to 3 higher and closed to 5 lower. Sales, 6000. Closing quota tions: Santos, Dec. 8.21; March. 8.22 May, 8.20; July 8.20; Sept., 8.20; No. 7 Dec., 5.10; March. 5.23; May, 5.33; July 8.20; Sept., 8.20; No. 7 Dec., 5.10; March. 5.23; May, 5.33; July 8.20; Sept., 8.54; 49; Richard Santos Sept., 5.50. Santos 48, 834; 49; Richard Santos Santo

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

Cash 18 00.

By the Associated Press

# WHEAT MARKET, FORE ACTIVE STOCK PRICE CHANGES MIXED IN WAR SCARE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Increased tension regarding League of Nations developments apparently boding fill for European Peace did much today to send wheat values kit.

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e grade--\$1.09½.
Hard Winter Wheat,
-\$1.26½ nom.
Mixed Wheat,
weevily--\$1.14½ for 65 per cent

2-\$1.16\\(\frac{1}{2}\). (a) 3-\$1.14\(\frac{1}{2}\); tough \$1.13; h weevily \$1.12. (b) 4-\$1.13.

neat receipts today added to the up and of values. Total arrivals at apolis, Duluth and Chicago today y 424 cars, against 625 a week stern interests were especially comin placing large buying orders at futures.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday total-40,693,000 bushels, corn 9,372,000, en interest in wheat was 116,133,000 thels, and in corn 24,595,000. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

ars through.

A. Louis Bran Market,
Cash wheat-feed nominal quotations for
ariots, prompt shipment, burlap basis
cotton sacks ranged \$1 higher), standard
ran \$17.75@18.00; pure bran, \$17.75@
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### FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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JULY CORN.
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itish exchange 4.88%.

ening prices at Chicago were: Wheatsta 106½ % ¼; May \$1.04½ @ %; July
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610; July 61½ c. Oats—Dec. 29%
c. May 30% c; July 30% c. Rye
55c; May 57c.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

Raw Hide Futures,
d firm, 17 to 18 higher

High. Low. Closs
11.54 11.40 11.54
11.88 11.78 11.88
3.680,000 lbs.

# **NEW YORK CURB**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WAR SCARE

MOOD, SPURTS

With Few Exceptions Alterations for Period Are Within

2 Point

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Total stock sales today on the New York Curb Exchange amounted to 122,000 shares, compared with 47,355 corresponding day last year. Bond sales were \$1,300,000 compared with \$1,532,000 same day a year ago. Total stock sales for the week amounted to 1,402,150 shares, compared with 543,110 corresponding week last year. Bond sales were \$16,171,000 compared with \$13,788,000 same period a year ago.

000 same period a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds.

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B	4	- 14	1/4	1/4	As G&E 58 68	29	25 %	25 1/2	257
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A Stpg .60 .	2	7 1/8	71/8	71/6	Cin St Ry 51/2 852	6	881/2	88	881
on Oil	3		134	134	do 6s 35 B	7	89 %	88	881
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O&G vte		11/8	11/8	11/8	CitsGas 51/28 42.	2	87 34		873
& So war .	5	3-16	3-16		CitsP&L 51/2s 49	1	49 %	495%	
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per Range	. 2	5	5	5	†ConGELBa 4 81.	1	10714	10714	1071
ne Co	6		151/2	151/2	ConGasUt 6s 43	1	7814	7814	781
le Pet	11	21 %	21 %	21 %	Cons P 58 36	3	101	10074	1007
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	Crane Co	6	1514	151/2		†ConGELBa 4 81.	_ 1	1074	107 14	1
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Net	Eagle Pich Lead.	_			714	Fla P&L 5s 54 . Fla P 51/2s 79 A		9014		
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do cv pf	2	121/8	12	12
Un Molas .066g.	1	4 3/8	4 3/5	43
†Un Prof Sh	1	118	1 1/8	11
TU S & Int Sec .	1	11/2	11/2	114
U S Elec Pow	-2	3-16	3-16	3-1
U S Foil B .60	36	161/8	15 %	164
U S Radiator pfd.	*25	20	20	20
Unit Stores vtc	1	34	34	3/4
Unit Verde 2.20g	3	2 1/8	234	2 %
†Unit Wall Paper	12	238	21/4	23
Utah Apex M	2	34	341	
UtahP&L pfd 1 4k	•50	36 44	36 %	36 -
Util P & Lt	1	7/8	7/8	3/1
tVenezuel Pet	5	-11 56 1	116	1 5
Waco Aire	1	5 5/8	5 5/6	56
Waco Aire †Walker Min	1	1 34	134	13
Wayne P new	11	15 %	1516	151
West Air Exp	5	5 5%	5.1/4	5%
West Va C & C	1	4	4	4
West A Sup A 3	1		49	49
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3	CitsGas 51/28 42.	2	87 %	8714	87 %
5	CitsP&L 51/28 49	1	49 %	49%	495%
	CitsPow 5 1/28 52.	15	5014	49 %	495%
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	do 4s 81 F	33	104	103%	103%
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	ConnRivP 5s 52.	1	104 %	104 %	104 %
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NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$4,825,000, compared with \$10,664,000 yesterday, \$3,650,000 a week ago and \$6,234,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2.516,712,000, compared with \$2,986,431,000 a year ago and \$2,701,906,000 two years ago. Total sales for the week amount-

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#### Retired Officer Found Dead in Auto By the Associated Press. SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 5.—Col. George G. Bailey, 70 years old, retired United States Army officer, was found dead in the wreckage of his motor car today after the machine crashed into a tree. He was believed to have died from a hear

Albert Paparick, Private at Jefferson Barracks, Jumps When Relative's Machine Hits Box Car.

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private stationed at Jefferson Barracks, was killed by a Missour Pacific switching train at Nagel avenue at 6:20 o'clock last night when he jumped from a truck chassas as it hit a box car. His death was not discovered un

til 8 o'clock, although his brother i-law, Karl Nusslein, driver of the machine, was taken by police to the booked for careless driving.

While Nusslein, who gave his address as 9837 South Broadway, was seeking to make bond in the station, police received a call that a man was lying beside the Missour Pacific track about 150 feet south of Nagel avenue.

policeman who had gone out on the call remarked to Nusslein that a man had been killed near the place where his truck had hit the train. "Oh, I didn't tell you," Nusslein said, "but my brother-in-law jumped out the right side of our machin when I jumped out the left." A the morgue he identified the body as that of Paparick.

Nusslein explained he had said nothing about Paparick, since he thought he had escaped unhurt and did not want to cause him to re ceive a reprimand from his superior The brother-in-law, a officers. member of Company F, was on leave, he said, and was to have celebrated the first anniversary of his wedding at a party later i the

Nusslein said he heard no warn ing signal from the train as it approached Nagel avenue from the south. Police who went to the scene shortly after the accident said the crossing gates were up and no watchman was there. In the collision the truck chassis was knocked to the side of Nagel

avenue, where it struck a man seated on the curb. The man, Chris Holdegraver, 7822 Reilly avenue, suffered fractured ribs and bruises of hte body. He was taken to City Hospital.

#### SECRET COMMITTEE NAMED TO GOVERN GERMAN CHURCH

Nazi Religious Dictator Gives Group Control Over Synod Affairs.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Hans Kerrl,
Nazi Minister for Church Affairs, announced today the creation of a ommittee composed of churchmer the Evangelical Church.

This was Kerrl's first move since or Recommended by he was empowered by Reichsfuehrer Hitler's decree of Sopt. 28 to take any action necessary "to protect stability of the German Evangelical Church."

Churchmen opposed to the decree said Kerrl's power would enable him to create a single Reich church. They said it gave him more power over the Protestant Confessional Synod "than the Pope has over the lic Church.

Kerrl's committee is expected by hurchmen to comprise a church directorate. Its duties will be to lead and represent the German Evangelical Church and issue ordinances on the inner church affor Quicker, Safer Relief fairs." The committee also will When a doctor is constipated, what does he take for relief, that ought to prove beyond question how safe, how effective.

#### ARNOLD ROTHSTEIN CREDITORS Now here's an amazing fact! For LEARN ESTATE IS INSOLVENT Water. For they know, from per-sonal experience, that Pluto is the sure way to eliminate dangerous ac-

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an efficient, sure medicine. They know it is an efficient, sure medicine. They know its action is gentle and quick.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Creditors of Arnold Rothstein, Broadway gambler, whose murder in 1928 is insolved, learned his estate is in-For instance, Dr. A. solvent at a conference today with Surrogate James A. Delehanty. Rothstein left \$20,000 life insur-.T. of Arkansas says:

There is no substitute for Pluto." Dr. ance which Inez Norton, his actress vises: "I prescribe court fight, but the gambler's wid-Pluto Water freely with excellent results." And Dr. J. A. R. of Texas, says: "I use Pluto Water personally to cleanse my system."

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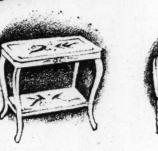
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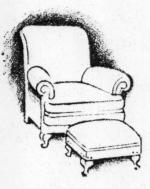


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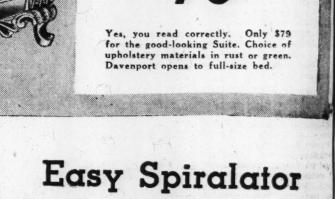
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of the second floor of the Post-Dispat will be stationed.

From 9:30 to 10 o'clock Wednes day night, KSD will broadcast from Coliseum a description of the wall including the entrance of the Veiled Prophet. R. Fullerton Place will be assisted at the microphone by Rita Ross, of KSD. At 10:15 Wednesday night, KSD

will pick up the coronation cerein the Coliseum for a broadfrom its studios over the WEAF network. But KSD will be mable to broadcast this description self, because of time-sharing re-

From 11:45 o'clock Wednesday night until 12:15 a. m., KSD will adcast for the first time a description of the Queen's supper dance in the Gold Room of the Jeferson Hotel. Margaret Chandler orter, stylis, and writer, will be at microphon mobile transmitter was

the station's three-way deast of the Forty and Eight nd Legion parades during the rican Legion convention. An account of the parade as it passes Grand and Olive streets is scheduled on WIL from 7:45 to 15 o'clock

Wallace Beery Gets Al Jolson's Radio Job.

TALLACE BEERY, the screen Ca actor, has been engaged as an nies in Al Jolson's place for 8:30 Saturday nights, and will take over the program Oct. 12. He will Vinchell was scheduled to run

he program last night. KSD is set for Monday, Oct. 14, with a change of time from the forning to 4:45 p. m. the first five

weekdays. Ray Noble's orchestra is to conide its Wednesday night series on

be O'Neills Serial On KSD This Week.

THE O'Neills serial broadcasts, cep originally set for Oct. 2, are wh now scheduled at 2:45 p. m. tonorrow on KSD. The episodes will wi carried by KSD at the same ime Mondays through Fridays. The is are presented as a typical this Midwestern American family, liv-ing in Cleveland, O. The head of y Kate McComb. "Danny" eggy," played by Jimmy Tansey and A. E. McAlister, respectively, are the two older children, and there are two younger children. Then come the usual neighbors, ticularly a close friend named "Jake Levy," played by Jack Ru- who bin, and Mrs. Bailey, acted by Jane West, author of the series.

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L GOODMAN and his orches-A tra will open a weekly series on KSD at 4:45 this afternoon. Goodman, who for years directed and opened Broadway musical proons and has played an important role in music for the movies, today will direct his orchestra in J. Axminsters "Every Night at Eight," "Every Night at Eight," Lives,". "Bittersweet," "Conversation Piece," "Bittersweet," "Thom" and "Top Hat."

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## How KSD Will Broadcast Veiled Prophet Ceremonies

escription of Parade Tuesday Evening-Two Periods Covering the Ball and Queen's Supper Dance Wednesday Night-WEAF Network Broadcast From KSD Studios of Coronation-World Series Game on KSD Today if Played Community Forum Shifted to 6 O'Clock.

DESCRIPTION of the Veiled Phrophet parade will be broadcast Tuesday night by KSD, and periods on KSD Wednesday night be devoted to the Veiled Prophet Ball in the Coliseum and to the Queen's supper dance, while the WEAF network will carry an account of the coronation ceremony sent out through the studios of KSD.

From 9:30 to 10 o'clock Tuesday night, KSD will broadcast eve itness accounts of the parade as seen from the Southwest corner of the second floor of the Post-Dispatch building at Olive and Twelfth CREEN actor, who will become treets and from Jefferson and Olive, where KSD's mobile transmitter

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10:15 Wednesday night, KSD of 4:30. The speaker will be Dr. my in the Coliseum for a broad-ent of Barnes Hospital, who will st from its studios over the discuss hospital costs and the Unit-EAF network. But KSD will be ed Charities campaign. The Forum lable to broadcast this description labeled the labeled this of time-sharing re- pianist; Louis Druzinsky, violinist

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in the station's three-way and on Wednesday, to 2:15, but cast of the Forty and Eight she will sing Saturday at 3:45 as Legion parades during the in the past. Tomorrow she will fea-ture Friml's "Love Is Like a Firecan Legion convention. An account of the parade as it ed on WIL from 7:45 to and Saturday, "Canta Pierrol,"

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Call," "Rose Marie," "Laka Jeem" and "Totem Tom Tom." . . . Arthur Al Jolson's Radio Job.

nanent master of ceremo- Roland, pianist, and the Rhythym nies in Al Jolson's place for the Rockets singing trio are scheduled Chateau broadcasts on KSD at at 11 a. m. tomorrow and Wednes-8:30 Saturday nights, and will take day. the program last night.

Clara, Lu and Em's return to Thursday and Friday.

KSD is set for Monday, Oct. 14, Rhythm and Sweet Melody girls' with a change of time from the trio will sing at 6:15 tomorrow, ing to 4:45 p. m. the first five Wednesday and Friday. Ray Noble's orchestra is to con- World Series Game

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ng in Cleveland, O. The head of up of Betty Jane Minke, Gloria Fay "Met" contralto, Nov. 17. the family is "Ma O'Neill," played by Kate McComb. "Danny" and Peper, Ruth Allene Finke and Merle Danon. Irwin Eisenberg, violinist, will play the Kreisler are the two older children, and there are two younger children. Gale, pianist, part of the Bach Contact Then come the wavel peighbors. Then come the usual neighbors, certo. Particularly a close friend named "Jake Levy," played by Jack Rubin, and Mrs. Bailey, acted by Jane West, author of the series.

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National Radio Forum—Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator: "The New Era in Home Ownership"—9:30 p. m. on WEAF net. Long, thick nap. Ten night One Man's Family broadcasts, to remain in bed for at least an-

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WALLACE BEERY. master of ceremonies next Sat-urday night on the KSD Chauteau program that has been fea-



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Italian waltz song, and the "Deputs le Jour" aria from "Louise." . . . Radio Concerts Allan Clarke and Luise Heimuller's And Recitals.

Romance of the Air program has ECAUSE of time sharing re- kc.), at 5:30 p. m. today. network, beginning today. It would be possible for KSD to carry only the first 15 minutes of these con-WGN is set for 6:30 p. m. Monday over the program Oct. 12. He will A 15-minute period on KSD called continue the "guest star" policy with Victor Young continuing ducted at 8:45 a. m. Tuesdays cert started on a station and then the their displeasure at having a continuing the started on a station and then the third the third displeasure at having a continuing the started on a station and then the third the started on a station and then the started on a station and the started on a st through Saturdays by Shirley Marie cut off. WSM (650 kc.), WHO

The Revelers of through Friday. (1000), and WMAQ (670) will ing Europe, may be heard in broadcast the concert. duo is scheduled at 2:15 Tuesday

Kirsten Flagstad, the highly vember. praised soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the soloist tonight, singing the "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde," the Schubert "Ave America Through Years. Maria," Grieg's "Ich Liebe Dich" and Rogers' "At Parting." The orchestra, led by Erno Rapee, will starred in the hour-long pro-

The piano accompanist will symphony orchestra at 8 p. m. to-day on KMOX. The orchestra will play the overture of Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" music, Beethoven "Ruins of Athens" march the waltz from Tschaikow-sky's "Eugene Onegin" and Mendelssohn's "Spinning Song" and Spring Song." The chorus will be heard in Grieg's "Land Sighting" and the March from "Tannhauser." The cast for the Radio City concert performance of Verdi's "Rigoletto" at 11:30 this morning on KWK will include:

"Gilda," Rosemarie Brancato, soprano; the "Duke," Jan Peerce, tenor; "Rigoletto," Robert Weede, baritone; "Sparafucile," John Gurney, bass; "Monterone," Paul Dennis, hypitant of the scripts. An orchestra will pass on the historical accuracy of the scripts. An orchestra will pass on the historical accuracy of the scripts. An orchestra will pass on the historical accuracy of the scripts. An orchestra will pass on the historical accuracy of the scripts. An orchestra will pass on the historical accuracy of the scripts. An orchestra will pass on the historical accuracy of the scripts. An orchestra will pass on the historical accuracy of the scripts. An orchestra will pass on the historical accuracy of the scripts. An orchestra will pass on the historical accuracy of the scripts. An orchestra will provide the musical background and prominent stage and movie actors will be used in the cast.

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For Light Opera Hour.

JOSEPHINE ANTOINE, the Publication of the Skillet," Ed East and Raiph Dumke. WIL—Merrymakers.

Possers of the Radio Guild grand opera broadcasts on KSD, has been engaged to join Rose Bampton, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, and James Melton, will be provided the musical background and prominent stage and movie actors will be used in the cast.

WIL—Hawaiian Fantasie. KMOX—Frank WIL—Grank WIL—Merrymakers.

12:45

Frank Hazzard. tenor.

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Public Discussions,

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WEDNESDAY.

Joe Howard, the comedian, are billed on the second of Ted Hamberstein's Music Hall of the Air work Senator William E. Borah: "The United States and the Present War Crisis"—9 p. m. on the WJZ net-berrows will be the Air work on the second of the Air work on the second of the Air work on the second of the Air work on the work on the work of the Air work of the Air work of the work of t Programs at 7 p. m. tomorrow on National Radio Forum—Stewart tagna, contralto; "Marullo," Llopis

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TUESDAY.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace: address on progress in agricultural adjustment through various AAA crop control programs in Farm and Home Hour at 11:30 week. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the orchestra, will direct the concerts, which will come from Symphony Hall, Boston. Koussevitzhy, conductor of the orchestra, will direct the concerts, which will come from Symphony Hall, Boston. Koussevitzhy, conductor of the orchestra, will direct the concerts, which will come from Symphony Hall, Boston. Koussevitzhy, cleader of the orchestra since the concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be carried by WJZ network at various AAA crop control programs.

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# HERE AND THERE ON THE AIR ---- BY J.L.S.

Heifetz and Gov. Smith

On Peaceways Program TASCHA HEIFETZ, the violinist, will be the soloist and former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, the speaker, in the World Peaceways broadcast at 8:30 Thursday night on KMOX. Rupert Hughes is the author of the dramatic sketch that will be performed. The Girl Alone serial has been

tet has been scheduled at 9:15 a. m in the place vacated by Girl Alone Beginning tomorrow, Dangerous Paradise is scheduled again on KWK at 6:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. It was off

D OBERT L. RIPLEY, whose "Be his "Believe It or Not."

Shaw as master of ceremonies, has been shifted from Wednesday to 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 7:30 p. m. Friday on KMOX.

ing Rock Club at Ligonier, Pa., at ARITONE of the Thursday 2:15 p. m. Tuesday and Friday on night Show Boat, who is feather WJZ net. One race will be for Lum and Abner now are scheduled on WLW at 6:30 p. m. Mondays through Friday.

> dist hymns, sung by a chorus, may be heard on WSM, Nashville (650 Sunday morning at Aunt. Susans.
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> 8:45 WEAF Chain—Alden Edkins, baritone.
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> 9:00 WEAF Chain—Sabbath Reveries: "A Victorious Gospel," Dr. Charles J. Goodell, choir. KMOX—Church of the Air, Rev. Walter H. North, Congregational service. KWK—Southernaries. WIL—Serenaders.
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> 9:30 WJZ Chain—Walberg Brown string quartet. KMOX—Service, Rabbi Isserman and Temple Israel choir. WEAF Chain—Broadcast from Czecho-Słovakia and Holland. KFUO—Organ recital, Martin Burmefster. KWK—Cantor Gowselow. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Catholic High Mass.
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> 9:45 WEAF Chain—Norseman quartet. WIL—Musical Gems. KMOX—Three-quarter Time.
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> 10:00 KMOX—Reflections. WJZ Chain—Press News; Frances Adair, Soprano. WLW (700)—Press News; Mexican Marimba Orchestra. KWK—Old Philosopher. KFUO—Bible Study. "David's Fail." Rev. Alfred Doerffer. WIL—Future Stars.
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> 10:15 WEAF Chain—Rudd and Rogers, plano duo. KWK—Neille Reveil.
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> 10:30 WSM, WHO—Major Bowes Capitol Family, KWK—Samovar Serenade. KMOX—Sait Lake Tabernacle Choir.

o'clock Sunday nights on the WEAF Mondays, a half hour installment

Next Door," at 8:15 p. m. Monday The Revelers quartet, now tour-

broadcast from London early in No

SD will broadcast the World Series game today at 1:15 if it is played, and all other programs on the station from that time until 3 o'clock will be canceled, except the Melodies of Soviet Russia, which will be moved up to 1 o'clock.

Cholt. 10:45 KFUO — Pilgrim Church service. gram on KWK at 1 p. m. next Sunday, today's broadcast having been canceled for the World Series broadcast. For future programs in intermezzo from "The Jewels of the Madonna" and Ravel's "Bole-fly a portable transmitter to what intermezzo from "The Jewels of the Madonna" and Ravel's "Bole-fly a portable transmitter to what intermezzo from "The Jewels of the Madonna" and Ravel's "Bole-fly a portable transmitter to what intermezzo from "The Jewels of the Madonna" and Ravel's "Bole-fly a portable transmitter to what intermezzo from "The Jewels of the Madonna" and Ravel's "Bole-fly a portable transmitter to what intermezzo from "The Jewels of the Madonna" and Ravel's "Bole-fly a portable transmitter to what intermezzo from "The Jewels of the Madonna" and Ravel's "Bole-fly a portable transmitter to what intermezzo from "The Jewels of the Madonna" and Ravel's "Bole-fly a portable transmitter to what intermezzo from "The Jewels of the Madonna" and Ravel's "Bole-fly a portable transmitter to what intermezzo from "The Jewels of the Madonna" and Ravel's "Bole-fly a portable transmitter to what intermezzo from "The Jewels of the Madonna" and Ravel's "Bole-fly a portable transmitter to what intermezzo from "The Jewels of the Madonna" and Ravel's "Bole-fly a portable transmitter to what intermezzo from "The Jewels of the Madonna" and Ravel's "Bole-fly a portable transmitter to what intermezzo from the Madonna" and Ravel's "Bole-fly a portable transmitter to what intermezzo from the Madon from the hour-long program on KWK at 1 p. m. next Sunday, today's broadcast having been flower to what intermezzo from the Madon from the hour-long program on KWK at 1 p. m. next Sunday, today's broadcast having been flower to what in the hour-long program on KWK at 1 THE O'Neills serial broadcasts, originally set for Oct. 2, are now scheduled at 2:45 p. m. to morrow on KSD. The episodes will bring the Stars of Tomorrow on KSD. The episodes will bring the Stars of Tomorrow on KSD at the same time Mondays through Fridays. The O'Neills are presented as a typical o'Neills are present Rosa Ponselle, Oct. 27; Jascha Heifetz, Nov. 3; Jose Iturbi, pianist, Nov. 10, and Rose Bampton, the "Met" contralto, Nov. 17.

Bori in Kolar Concert

UCREZIA BORI will sing the "Depuis le Jour" aria from "Louise," the "Gitana" of Sarrano, the "Gavotte" from "Manon," the "Govotte" from "Manon," the "Ciascum lo Dice" aria from "The Daughter of the Regiment" and three songs with Victor Kolar's symphony orchestra at 8 p. m. today on KMOX. The orchestra will play the overture of Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Nicht's Dream" and sical background and prominent with the state of the stripts of the scripts of the script of t ldwestern American family, liv- will feature a vocal sextette made Nov. 10, and Rose Bampton, the day on the CBS net and KMOX, the

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"Tivate Lives," "Bittersweet,"
"Conversation Piece," "Band Wagon" and "Top Hat."

MONDAY.

The cast for the Radio City content of Verdi's "Rigonett of Verdi' next Friday night. Melton will sing most of the male "leads." and Miss Antoine and Miss Bampton will be featured with him on alternate programs.

zky, leader of the orchestra since Cantor. Howard is expected to go to New York early next month to mater Hampden, the veteran shakespearean actor, will play the tellar role in the first Cavalcade broadcast, which will present a seene dealing with the men and women of Plymouth and the May-flower and another concerning a stashopper plague in South Dakota.

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Our American Schools—6:30 p. m. on KSD.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Eliza he began a series of tours that continued until he went to Boston. The first broadcast of the Fall-winter concerts by the New York Herald-Tribune: "Women WIZ net. Congressman Chester P. Bolton, of Ohio: "Public Opinion"—10:15 p. than today on the WEAF

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today are as follows (time of net-

1:45 WGN (720)—String Ensemble. WIL.—Musings.

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2:00 WIL.—Melodeers.
2:15 WGN (720)—String ensemble. WIL.—Do You Believe in Ghosts.
2:30 WIL.—South Americans.
2:45 WGN (720)—Serenade. Jacques Jerville's orchestra. WIL.—Sketches in Melody.
3:00 KFUO—German program. Rev. August Lange; hymns. WEAF Chain.—Jesse Crawford's Musical Diary. KMOX—St. Louis Parade. KWK—Willard Robinson's orchestra. WIL.—Americana Revue.

Willard Robinson's orchestra. Will—
Americana Revue.
KFUO—Shut-in program. Prof. Paul
E. Kretzmann. music. KWK—Pedro
Via's Orchestra. WEAF Chain—
Dorothy Dreslin, soprano. WIL—
Songs. KMOX — Nancy Nelson,
singer.
WEAF Chain—"The Wise Man,"
KMOX — Hollywood on Parade.
WIL—Easy Chair.

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WILL — Easy Chair.
KMOX — "Melodiana"; Bernice
Claire, soprano; Oliver Smith. tenor;
and Lyman's orchestra. KWK—
Roses and Drums, "Little Black
Major," sketch. WMAQ (670).—
WDAF (610), WSM (650)—Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra,
WILL — Tinkers.

KND—ARTHUR ROLAND, planist, WBBM (770) — Musical Favorites. WGN (720)—Gabe Wellner, organist. KWK—Bob Becker Dog Chats. KMOX — Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson; Jack Shlikret's orchestra, WEAF Chain — Dream Drama, sketch, with Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelly. WLW (700)—William Stoess' orchestra and tenor soloist. WIL—Conlinental tric.

WIL-Continental trio.
KSD-AL GOODMAN'S ORCHES-

TRA.

KWK — Week-end News Review.

WIL—Jack Spriggs.

KSD—"WHERE TO GO TONIGHT."

SPORT RESUME.

KMOX — National Amateur Night
program: Ray Perkins. Arnold
Johnson's orchestra, KWK—"Tony

shifted to 3:30 p. m. week day afternoons on the WEAF network, so can not be carried by KSD because of time sharing. The Viennese Sex-

the air locally last week.

Ripley on KWK At 6:30 Tonight.

> lieve It or Not" is a daily Post-Dispatch magazine feature, will open a weekly musical-dra-matic series with Ozzie Nelson's orchestra and Harriet Hillard, singer, at 6:30 this evening on KWK. Ripley plans to set the scene and act as narrator for each of his stories which will be re-enacted by a cast of actors. Ripley has traveled in 167 countries gathering material for Broadway Varieties, with Oscar the following channels: KSD, thaw as master of ceremonies, has

kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. KSD is in the A change of plans will result in WEAF network; KWK in the

the Life of Mary Sothern serial chain; KMOX in the CBS net. Prostarting on WLW on Oct. 28 instead grams scheduled for broadcasting Clem McCarthy will describe work programs now an hour later): races at the hunt meet of the Roll-

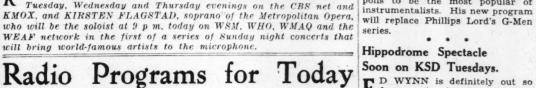
work programs now an nour later);
7:00 a. m. KWK--William Meeder, organist. WEAF Chain—Melody Hour.
7:30 KWK--Tone Pictures, soloists and instrumentalists. WLW (700) — Church forum.
8:00 KMOX—Church of the Air. KWK--Children's hour, Milton Cross conductor. WEAF Chain—The Balladeers, male chorus.
8:15 WEAF Chain—Gold and Shefter, piano duo. tured with Frank Crumit on his the \$4000 King Alfonso gold cup. piano duo.

8:30 WEAF Chain—Peerless Trio, singer.
WIL—Church service. KFUO—Pilgrim Lutheran service. KMOX
Sunday morning at Aunt Susan's.
8:45 WEAF Chain—Alden Edkins, bari-A half hour program of Metho-

B quirements, KSD will be unable to broadcast the new concert series scheduled from 9 to 10

The Famous Jury Trials programs on WGN and WLW are scheduled at 9 p. m. Sundays and

certs-from 9 to 9:15-and listen- through Friday. WGN is carrying



ATE SMITH (at left), who is starring in a new series at 6:30

chestra.

KSD—HENRY ALBERT PHILLIPS AND QUARTET. LIP'S AND QUARTET.

KMOX—Voice of Experience.

KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM, Dr.

Louis H. Burlingham, superintendent of Barnes Hospital, will speak

on "Hospital Costs and the United Charities Campaign." He will discuss especially the problem faced by St. Louis hospitals which are members of United Charities in carrying on their free and part-pay services despite restricted budget cuts resniting from failures of previous campaigns. The Forum instrumental trio, consisting of Louis Druzinsky, violinist, Pasquale de Conto, cellist, and Mario Silva, pianist-director, will play the Serenade from "Les Million Des Arlequim." by Drigo; "Finale of Trio No. 1, Opus 1," by Beethoven, and "Reflections on the Water."

KMOX—Viole The Town Crier." Alexan-Beethoven, and Reischung Water."

KMOX—"The Town Crier," Alexander Woolcott. WIL—Stamp Collector's program. KWK—Jack Benny; Mary Livingstone; Johnny Green's orchestra and Michael Barlett, teno. WGN (720)—String ensemble.

6:15 WGN (720)—Henry Weber's "In time" musicale, WIL—The Waltz

time" musicale, WIL—The Waltzers,
KSD — FIRESIDE RECITAL; Sigurd Nilssen, basso; Hardesty Johnson, tenor; Graham McNamee.
KMOX—Musical with Tommy McLaughlin. WLW (700)—Ed McConnell. CBS Chain—Phil Baker;
Hai Kemp's orchestra and "Seven
G's." WIL — Michael McCubben,
tenor, and orchestra kWK—'Believe It or Not Ripley"; Ozzle Nelson's orchestra and Harriet Hilliard,
singer.

singer and impersonator, KWK—
Popular music. KMOX—Book Review, Dorothy Gowdin. WIL—
Songs. WEW—Catechetical Instrucsinger.

KND—SUNSET DREAMS: MORIN
SISTERS AND THE RANCH BOYS
KMOX—Hot Dates in History KMOX—Hot Dates in History. WGN (720)—String ensemble— 7:00 KSD — MAJ. BOWES' AMATEUR WGN (720)—String ensember

1:00 KSD — MAJ, BOWES' AMATEUR

HOUR.

KMOX—Eddie Cantor, Jimmie Wallington and Georgia Stoli's orcnestra. KWK—Sport Review, WJZ

Chain—NBC string Symphony Orchestra (on KWK at 7:10), WIL—

Murder Mystery,

1:15 KWK—"Ruddigore"; soloists and

Harold Sanford's orchestra, WIL—

Music Room.

7:30 KMOX—"The Amateur Gentlemen,"
Leslie Howard, screen star, and dramatic cast, WGN (720)—Band

Box revue, WIL—King's music,

7:45 KWK—Boake Carter, WJZ Chain

—Talk, Hendrik Willem Van Loon,
author. WIL—Strange Adventures.

8:00 KSD—MANHATTAN MERRY-GO
ROUND program. Rachael Carlay,
singer; Pierre Le Krenn, tenor;
Georges Metaxa, tenor; Men About

Town trio; Andy Sannella's orchestra.

KMOX—Lucrezia Bori, soprano, and

Georges Mctar, Ten. Acade Georges Mctar, Town trlo; Andy Sannella's orchestra; KMOX—Lucrezia Bori, soprano, and Victor Kolar's Symphony Orchestra: Land-Sighting — Grieg Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" — Mendelssohn "Depuis Le Jour," from "Louise" — Carpentier Gitana Gavotte from "Manon" — Massenet March from "Ruins of Athens" — Beethoven Waltz from "Eugene Onegin" — Tschaikowsky Butterflies — Seller The Star — Rogers "Convien Partir" and "Clascun Lo Dice," from "The Daughter of the Regiment" — Donizetti March from "Tannhauser" — Wagner Spinning Song — Mendelssohn All Through the Night KWK—Countess Olga Albani, sorprano; male octet; Charles Previn's orchestra, WIL—Headlines of the Air.

8:15 WGN (720) — Concert orchestra— Music room. WIL—Mandolin or-

Music room, WIL—Mandolin orchestra.

8:30 KSD—ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC: Frank Munn, tenor; Vivienne
Segal, soprano; Bertrand Hirsch,
violinist; Haenschen's Concert Orchestra.
KWK — Walter Winchell, WGN
(720) — Horace Heidt's orchestra.
WIL—Stars of Radioland.

8:45 WLW (700) — Unbroken Melodies.

ANNOUNCING CHANGE of TIME

NATIONAL BANK RADIO PROGRAM Beginning Monday night, September 30th—The First National Bank in St. Louis Radio Program will be broadcast on

FIRST

MONDAY NIGHT OF EACH WEEK From 9:30 to 10:00-KSD

# Rubinoff Will Play on KSD

Will Be Starred With Virginia Rea and Jan Pearce in Place of G-Men - Ben Bernie and Nils T. Granlund to Swap Stations -Serial Made From Hippor drome Spectacle, "Jumbo," to Replace Eddie Duchin.

R UBINOFF is to be starred on his own radio program, after all. Starting Oct. 19, he and his violin, and orchestra; Virginia Rea, who first won fame as "Olive Palmer" some years ago; Jan mcrning Radio City concerts, and Graham McNamee will have the 8-8:30 Saturday night spot on KSD and the WEAF network. There has been much speculation, since Eddie Cantor's return to the air without Rubinoff and his violin, as to the radio future of the man who several times was voted in radio polls to be the most popular of

Hippodrome Spectacle Soon on KSD Tuesdays.

D WYNN is definitely out so far as returning to the KSD and Gus" sketch. WMAQ (870)— Catholic Hour, Rev. William Quinn; Medlevalists' Choir, WIL—Headlines him, and Eddie Duchin and his or-Catholic Hour, Rev. William Quinn; Medievalists' Choir. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

5:15 KSD—MARIE GOLUB, VIOLINIST. Kol Nidrel, an original melody from the chant of the Hebrew—Max Bruck, Eii Eli.—Max Bruck, Dille.

KMOX — Smiling Ed McConnell.

WJZ Chain — Grand Hotel. "Baa

Baa Baby," Anna Seymour and Don
Ameche. WLW (700) — Court of
Human Relations. WIL — Claude
Collins. KWK—Al Dietzel's oring team of Richard Rogers and Lorenz Hart will have a part in the serial, and from time to time will write new music for it. This will be the first time that a New York theater will close its doors so that its cast may take part in a radio production. There will be no stage performances on the nights of the broadcasts. A new Sunday night program, de- Lutheran Hour

signed for strong listener appeal, On Chain Oct. 20.

KWK-Nielle Goodelle, singer, WIL-Viennese Nights. 9:00 KSD-MUSICAL COCKTAIL; sports

Bolero Ravel at Concordia Seminary, and will in-KWK — Newspaper Adventures. WLW (700)—Famous Jury Trials. KMOX — Wayne King's orchestra. WJZ — Sunday at Seth Parker's. Phillips Lord and troupe. WIL—Melodies.

Melodies.

9:15 KFU0—Service. "The Comfort of the Bible." Rev. F. Niedner. Music. KWK—New Tunes for all. WGN (720)—Concert orchestra.

9:30 KMOX—Piano recital; Sport Page of the Air, KWK—Eddle South's orchestra. WLW (700)—Concert. WSM (650)—Soft Lights and Sweet Music. WIL—Sparklers. CBS Chain—Penthouse Serenade: Benay Venuta, soloist, Freddie Rich's orchestra.

9:45 KWK—Ray Dady perceived. 9:45 KWK—Ray Dady, news commenta-tor, WIL—William Walsh's orches-

tor, WIL—William Walsh's orchestra,
10:00 KWK—Jimmy Downey's orchestra,
WJZ Chain—Fireside Singers, male
quartet, KMOX—Carl Hoff's orchestra: Courier, WIL—Orchestra,
WGN (720)—Continental Gypsics,
WEAF Chain—Talk, J. B. Priestley, author, Subject, "Paradox of
America." America."
KSD—CHARLIE BOULANGER'S

KSD—CHARLIE BOULANGER'S
ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Shandor, the violinist, WIL
—Jimmy Grier's orchestra.
KSD PRESS NEWS; GLENN LEE'S
ORCHESTRA.
WIL — Varieties, KWK — Eddie
South's orchestra. KMOX—Maurie
Sherman's orchestra. WSM (650)
—Serenade; Francis Craig's orchestra, 10:45 KMOX — Frank Dailey's orchestra. KWK—Eddie South's orchestra. 11:00 KSD—DICK FIDLER'S ORCHES-

TRA.

KMOX—Courier: Solon Moderne.

KWK—Dancing in Twin Cities.

11:15 WMAQ (670)—Old Heidelberg Ensemble.
11:30 KSD—SAMMY KAYE'S ORCHES-TRA.
KMOX—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
KWK—Earl Hine's orchestra. 

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LESLIE HOWARD, CTOR of stage and screen, who A is to open at 7:30 tonight on he CBS net and KMOX in a

"romantic serial."

will open on KSD and the WEAF the chain at 10 p. m., but, because of time sharing, KSD will be able to carry only the last 15 minutes of it, from 10:15 to 10:30,

Granlund's Girl Revue,

W HEN the rumors, reports and announcements about D. nie are boiled down, the facts are that he and Nils T. Granlund will exchange networks, starting Oct. 29. Granlund and his Broadway chorus girl revue will take Bernie's old spot on KSD and the WEAF network, at 8 p. m. Tuesdays. Bernie will take Granlund's place at the same time on the WJZ net and KWK. The stories had it, first, that Bernie's sponsor would quit broadcasting, then that Bernie would take over Al Jolson's Satur day night program, then that he wouldn't and that his sponsor finally had given him a 52-week renewal of his contract. It develops that he has got the contract renewal, but with an additional sponsor, and that he probably will broadcast 28 weeks after Oct. 29 for the added sponsor and then 26 weeks for his old paymaster.

THE national Lutheran Hour broadcasts will be resumed Sun-day, Oct. 20, on KFUO, St. Louis, a chain of stations includresume, WMAQ (670), WDAF (610), WHO (1000), WOW (590), WSM (650) and, of course, on the network's key station, WEAF, New York (660)—Symphony orchestra, Erno Rapee, conducting. Soloist, Kirsten Flagstad, soprano.

Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" ——— Mozart There will be 26 of these weekly broadcasts, all under the auspices of the Lutheran Laymen's Overture to The Marriage of Figure 1. The Marriage of Figure 1. Tales from the Vienna Woods — ——Strauss Liebestod from "Tristan and League and the International Walther League. Dr. Walter A. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Seminary, Isolde" — Wagner
Gypsy Airs — Sarasate
Prelude to Act 1, "La Traviata" — Verdi
Intermezzo, Introduction to
Act 3, from "The Jewels
of the Madonna" — Wolf-Ferrari
Ave Maria — Schubert
Ich Liebe Dich — Grieg
My Old Kentucky Home — Foster
Bolero — Ravel

KWK Newspaper Adventures

Walther League. Dr. Walter A.
Maier of Concordia Seminary,
whose lectures were heard in 1930-31, and
again last spring, will be the principal speaker. The programs will
come from the studios of KFUO,
at Concordia Seminary, and will in-



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The St. Louis automobile show will be held in the Arena, on Oakland avenue, the week of Nov. 10-16, and, in addition to the exhibits of the new 1936 cars, will have some unusual entertainment features. It will come a week later than the national auto show in

New York City.

Not since the days when the show was held at Forest Park Highlands has a St. Louis auto show displayed the new models be-fore January or February. This year, because of the auto manufacturers' promise to President Roosewelt, the shows are being held two months earlier than usual, with the idea of keeping employes of the industry busy through the winter.

Motor Corporation, who addressed a meeting of Plymouth dealers and salesmen here Thursday.

All of the latest models of 1936 cars will be shown in the West, or B, building of the Arena group. The main Arena building will be devoted to accessories, which will in-clude not only motor car accessories, but mechanical displays, re-

The Greater St. Louis Automoof the outstanding features of the by the National Carbon Co.

The show committee, which has been appointed by Milton B. Strauss, president of the Greater St. Louis Automotive Association, consists of D. E. Castles, West Side Buick Auto Co.; Arthur R. Lindburg, Arthur R. Lindburg, Inc.; Guy W. Oliver, Oliver Cadillac Co.; C. A. Reichardt, Reichardt Motor Co.; Udell Thomson, Nulsen-Thomson Motor Co.; George Weber Sr., Weber Implement & Auto Co., and Joseph A. Schlecht, general man-

State Auto Inspection Requires Re-

moval of Wheel.

As part of the State automobile on in Pennsylvania, one wheel of every car will be removed tomobile travel in California was set in the first six months of 1935 when off a wheel as part of the checking routine. Horns, lights, and steering mechanism must be in order and tires must be safe.

Itomobile travel in California was set in the first six months of 1935 when of the 48 states from every one of the 48 states and many foreign countries crossed the State's borders.

Itomobile travel in California was set molecules into heavier molecules, high in anti-knock value, loaded with power. The result is Phillips of the 48 states and many foreign countries crossed the State's borders.

REED ADDRESSES PLYMOUTH DEALERS



L. G. REED. VICE-PRESIDENT and general salesmanager of the De Soto Motor Corporation, who ad-

Movie Shows Dealers How Eveready Prestone

Anti-Freeze Is Made A moving picture called "Liquid frigeration, air conditioning, heat- Assets" and a news reel picture ing apparatuses, airplanes and other were shown at Eveready Prestone er interesting things.

Were shown at Eveready Prestone meetings for automotive dealers Ralph Dangerfield, St. Louis dimeetings for automotive dealers and their employes held recently in tive Association also will provide the Tower Grove Turner Hall and entertainment attraction one in the North St. Louis Turner Hall

The picture was designed to ilthe auto show in order to take care of the many who will come to see not only motor cars and accessories but also the entertainment. sories but also the entertainment. dy" before she began making mov-

> One episode depicted an airplane flight over the big Eveready Pres- fied gas has been used in some part tone plant at South Charleston, W. Va., where millions of gallons of mobile on the streets in St. Louis," highway, he speeded the car to its

The meetings were in charge of H. A. Stewart, Kansas City, district manager; H. C. ("Jack") Priesmeyer, territorial manager, and G. D. McCormick, Eveready Prestone specialist.

California Set Record.

A new record for out-of-state aufor brake lining test. Inspection tomobile travel in California was set

## "Dizzy" Gets 100 M. P. H. Car



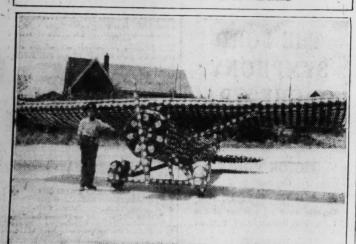
"Dizzy" Dean, the St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, taking delivery of his new supercharged Auburn car from the Southwest Auto and Truck Co. The car is guaranteed to be faster than 100 miles per hour.

## Legion Commander and His Car



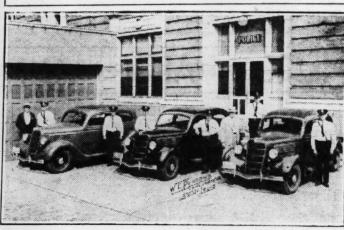
National Commander Ray Murphy of the American Legion, and the Lincoln car which he used during the convention in St. Louis.

## Plane Made of Oil Cans



Roy Faerber, a St. Louis filling station operator, and the airplane last word in design than almost factory is busy on production of the he built of empty Sinclair oil cans. Fuselage, frame, wings and pro- any other unit of motor car con- new models, which will be shown

## For University City Police



Three new Ford V-8 cars which have just been delivered to the University City Police Department by the MacCarthy Motor Co., after a competitive test. Left to right in the picture: Mayor David L. Millar of University City, Chief of Police George Ward and officers of the

#### Phillips Dealers Hear at Meeting of New "66" Gasoline Quicker Starting and More Econ

omy Claimed for "Polymerized" Gas for Autos.

Co. at a meeting and banquet in with the introduction of the new

vision manager, presided, with J. A. Burns, city manager, as toastmaster. Fred W. Cordell, regional manager, with headquarters in Bartlesville, the home office of the

M. M. Mahany of the home office lips Co., tracing its origin and hiscome the world's largest producer of natural gasoline. "Phillips liquiof the manufacture of every auto-Prestone are made every year. An- he said. The Phillips Co. sells large and Chrysler Motor Corporation for various manufacturing processes.

Dangerfield, discussing the new polymerization process, said that it had been developed by Phillips scientists after years of research. "Using heat and pressure," he said, "they capture the light elusive gases, transforming their light molecules into heavier molecules,

usual economy." Dangerfield announced that the new St. Louis division office of the Phillips Co. would be in the new Chase Building, at York and Mary land avenues, with 7500 square feet of floor space on the third floor. with J. A. Burns as manager.

Buick Co. Reports \$25,000,000 Orders For Its New 1936 Cars The cost of each ticket is printed

day as the immediate result of the New York-California air system. nationwide announcement of the company's 1936 cars.

perienced at announcement time in nearly 10 years, factory production schedules are being boosted rapidly, with the result that Buick output in October will be the highest in any month since August, 1930. With the exception of that month, it will be the highest in any similar period since the introduction of new models in 1929.

"Orders on hand and cars in the field have accounted for a required output of more than 26,600 units to may now have the protection announcement day. Unfilled orders Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. at the factory at the opening of The reason for the announcement

### Pontiac Dealers In All-Day Session

An all-day meeting of Pontiac ery instance the tube performed as dealers will be held Wednesday, anticipated. On every occasion the rels a day. Oct. 9, in the German House. Ponti- car was brought to a safe stop and ac Motor Co. executives who are the letter writer asserted he had expected to attend include D. U. Bathrick, assistant general sales manager; J. S. Evenson, sales promotion manager; G. W. Burrage, assistant service manager; W. A. P. John, vice-president of McManus, John-Adams, Inc., advertising agency, and Zone Manager Winslow.

Co., yesterday expressed the belief convention at the Hudson factory that there would be fewer basic in Detroit, said that the auto indus changes in automobile design for try had outdone itself again in 1936 than in recent years.

"I do not look for many radical changes in cars this fall," he said. Saying that it was too early to disclose details of the new cars, he "The big changes made last year in appearance and in engineering Terraplanes would be finer and betdesign and construction, such as the ter than ever and that new engisolid steel turret top, will carry on neering progress would be revealed through another year or two, at in them. least, with little or no modification. Public announcement of the 1936 That one new development in bodies Hudsons and Terraplanes will be probably comes closer to being the made soon, he said. The Detroit struction.

#### Sir Malcolm Campbell Drives 1936 Hudson In Factory Test Run

Sir Malcolm Campbell's visit to Detroit recently was to fulfill a promise. When he drove a Hudson More than 350 dealers were stock sedan to a series of new rec-guests of the Phillips Petroleum ords on Daytona Beach last February and watched its performance on Bonneville Salt Flats in the the Hotel Jefferson Thursday after- Spring, he expressed a desire to see noon and evening in connection the 1936 Hudson models as soon as they came out, if he happened to be in this country.

As a result of the promise made to Sir Malcolm at that time, he was allowed to drive one of the fleet of 1936 experimental models. The car was turned over to him with per-mission to "go to it" which he did, putting it through tests rigid as those given by the average factory test driver. Stepping into the car and feeling it out for a few moments, he speeded it in excess of M. M. Mahany of the home office discussed the growth of the Philover the test course. Leaving the highway, he took to the byroads to tory to the point where it has be- test the spring suspension, then made series shifts, using the "electric hand." He shifted from high to second gear at 50 miles per hour without a quiver. Back on the hard maximum, taking turns the truth when he said that, "speed holds no terrors for me." He put the brakes through an extraordinary test, making a series of quick stops from 70 miles an hour, and commented on the absence swerve of the car when braking

down from high speed. Expressing his admiration for American automotive engineering, he said that "in automobile design American engineers lead and the world copies."

#### TWA Has Millions Of Dollars Worth of

New Type Plane Tickets Fifty-two million dollars' worth of new tickets that would give 182,908 The St. Louis division handles parts round trips by air across the Unitof five states, Missouri, Illinois, ed States, have just been printed for Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkan-Transcontinental & Western Air, sas. The city offices will be con-tinued at 6291 Suburban avenue, of tickets "a mile long" for the air traveler. TWA is the first air organization in the United States to place in general use over a coastto-coast system this simplified ticket form.

Orders for more than \$25,000,000 upon the face along with the destination. The company has had printed a large number of tickets for every rate of air travel over its Not only are the new tickets designed to save bother for the air To meet the largest demand exleft blank on air-ticket forms, are printed on the new forms, they will result in time savings when the tickets are sold.

#### Goodyear Making "Life Guard" Tubes For Trucks and Busses

Speeding buses, swiftly moving meet immediate neeus," says W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager. 12,000 cars had been produced and were in the hands of dealers on announcement day. Unfilled orders of announcement day. Unfilled orders of the hands of dealers on announcement by the

It is estimated by the Buick man- buses, as well as for passenger cars. district manager. Stellern sucagement that an average of more Letters received by Goodyear from ceeds McConnel. than 700 cars a day will be rolling car owners declare that by use of off the assembly line before the ed serious accidents and possible los, of life following blowouts at high speed. Experiences were had back yards at Wilmington, Cal., with blowouts at speeds of 40 to 90 within the city limits of Los Anmiles per hour on roads ranging geles, and many are using it in Next Wednesday from gravel to concrete, and in evavoided a serious accident.

# And Terraplane Cars

W. S. Miller, zone manager here H. J. Klingler, president and general manager of the Pontiac Motor sales organization from a two-day for Hudson and Terraplane cars, repreparation for 1936.

to dealers here first.

## Win Watches by Beating Kansas City



Two hundred Chevrolet dealers and salesmen wno attended a meeting recently to celebrate their vic-Two hundred Chevrolet dealers and salesmen who attended a meeting recently to celebrate their victory over the Chevrolet dealers and salesmen in Kansas City in a sales campaign held by the Chevrolet and heightened buying power than 125 per cent of their quota in August and September as against 120 per cent for the Kansas Cityans. August, he said, was the best selling month in Chevrolet's history in St. Louis. Each man present was presented with an engraved gold wrist watch in behalf of W. E. Holler, general sales manager of the Chevrolet and general sales manager of the Chevrolet was to Corp., said in opening the meeting that the St. Louis and September as against 120 per cent for the Kansas Cityans.

Reed, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet was presented with an engraved gold wrist watch in behalf of W. E. Holler, general sales manager of the Chevrolet with an engraved gold wrist watch in behalf of W. E. Holler, general sales manager of the Chevrolet was a sales manager of the Chevrolet was a sales manager of the Chevrolet with an engraved gold wrist watch in behalf of W. E. Holler, general sales manager of the Chevrolet was a sales manager of the Chevr

### Cars of 1910 and 1936

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER, 6, 1935



A 1910 Buick car and one of the 1936 Model 31 Buicks which are being driven around the streets in connection with the announcement of the new Buicks. The 1910 Buick carries serial number 8657. was owned and driven by only one person from August, 1909, until in other included "close-ups" in the quantities of Phillips liquified gas to General Motors. Ford Motor Co. car realize that Sir Malcolm spoke about 125,000 miles. Since 1925, it was traded in on a 1925 Buick. It has been driven car realize that Sir Malcolm spoke about 125,000 miles. Since 1925, it has mostly been on display or used in connection with exhibitions by the Buick Motor Co.

Packard Launches

Largest Production

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launched into the biggest produc-

tion schedule in its history. Ship-

ments Sept. 30, the day before the

formal announcement of the new

since Packard began building cars

for building 7000 cars. This would exceed the biggest previous produc-

tion in any one month by 500 cars.

Demonstrating cars of the new

models went on display to the pub-lic in all parts of the country Oct.

1. More than 1700 demonstrating

cars had been driven home by dis-

tributors and dealers from Detroit

after a convention for the retail selling organization of the United States and Canada which exceeded attendance and importance any

meeting of the kind ever held pre

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This estimated by the Buick many buses as well as for passanger care, and the fact that the new Goodyear manager of the company's retail store at 3229 Washington, is anounced by Page Noll, St. Louis district manager. Stellern successions and principal football formations. All the material is indexed.

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Cadillac-LaSalle

nearby States will meet in the Cor-onado Hotel Wednesday, Oct. 9, to hear factory executives outline ad-vertising and merchandising plans "The ris La Salle cars. The meeting is to world has been so swift that ou

Dealers Will Meet

nanager, who will assist the fac- mouths, Fords or Chevrolets. tory group in conducting the meet- 1935, one Plymouth was sold to ing, says that the new cars will be each four of the other leading lon revealed to the public soon.

lac-La Salle headquarters at De- history. troit indicates that the impending gained by the sale of more than new car showing will be one of the 400,000 cars, Plymouth can logical most interesting and important in expect 1936 to be an even greate the history of the company," said year."

tion. The film will portray also the previewed the new Plymouth mod-Immediately following the anouncement of its new models, the port which has been arranged to as-cluding some of the most spectacusist dealers.

Robot Policeman Invented. A robot policeman for dangerous story.

crossroads has been invented in The 1936 sales campaign will open Budapest, Hungary. The dummy holds an electric torch in one hand. the new Plymouth models on Satur On its back is a telephone connected with the nearest police station ing made to increase the rate of and ambulance post. It has sev-M. M. Gilman, vice-president and ambulance post.

Protects Unsurfaced Highways.

Here on Wednesday Dealers, salesmen and other members of the Cadillac-La Salle retail organization from Missouri and power. And in this country of our, for the 1936 lines of Cadillac and of dominance in the automol

ganization manager; R. M. Jordan, ers. Today, Plymouth accounts to statistician; C. V. Crockett, enginamajor share. statistician; C. V. Crockett, engin-eering department, and W. G. Licht, "This is logically so, when we consider that seven out of every p

"Advance information from Cadil- est year in Plymouth'e seven year

general manager, said that produc-tion schedules for October called copies of the traffic regulations.

Trucks weighing more than 16,-000 pounds are forbidden to travel on secondary highways in Califor-

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"The rise of Plymouth to a place La Salle cars. The meeting is to follow a noon luncheon.

Among the visiting executives will be H. W. Peters, assistant general sales manager; F. J. Denney, advertising manager; E. T. Smith, or-

advertising department. consider that seven out of every I L. M. Wood, St. Louis district new cars sold in 1935 were P. With the moment

New Models Out Soon. Largest Production

Schedule in Its History

Wood.

During the local meeting there will be a presentation of a special motion picture showing the new Cadillac and La Salle cars in action 100,000 salesmen and dealer lar tests made of a new model mo tor car, were shown to the dealers to supplement a dramatized radio

> with the public announcement of day, Oct. 26. Preparations were be line of new models for the Oct. 3 showing.

Auto Deaths Increase in Franc Automobile fatalities in France in 1934 numbered 4737, compar with 1594 in 1924.

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#### Music From Egypt Plymouth Dealers In Short Wave See New Cars, Hear Of Expansion Plans

Broadcast Today Factory Facilities Enlarged to Mai Possible Producing 500,000

Cars in 1936.

Plymouth dealers were told Program at 5:45 P. M. Will B Carried by British Station meeting here Thursday of exten-

> Will Originate in Studios and Streets in Cairo. PROGRAM from Egypt tha A should be easy to tune in will be carried at 5:45 p. m., Si Louis time, today by GSC (9.5 meg) and GSB (9.51 meg) and will be repeated at 9 p. m. on GS6 (9.58 meg), GSD (11.75 meg) and GSL (6.11.) It will come from Cairo, and will open with an nouncements in Arabic and English by a recital from th Koran by Shiekh Mohammer Rifaat, who is blind; a concert o Oriental music by Mustafa Rida Bey and his orchestra made up o players of the 50-stringed kanour and the violin, "oud," "nai" and

and Repeated at 9 P. M .-

"rek" instruments; music played on reeds; street sounds of Cairo a piano recital of Oriental music another orchestral concert, and recital by Umm Kulthum, singer. Some of the short wave programs n foreign stations listed for today and this week include (St. Louis

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EINDHOVEN, Holland—8 a m.—Talk of literature. PHI, 16.8 m, (17.775 kc.) winnipeg—4 p. m.—Band of Canadiar Grenadier Guards. CFRX, 25.6 m. (11.776 kc.) MADRID—5.30 p. m.—Eransmission du Union Radio EAQ, 30.5 m. (9870 kc.) CAIRO—5:45 p. m.—Program relayed from Expt—to London, GSC, London, 31.3 m (9580 kc.), or GSB, 31.5 m. (9510 kc.) or GSB, 31.5 m. (9510 kc.) or GSB, 31.5 m. (9510 kc.) or GSC, 31.3 m. (9580 kc.), or GSL, 49.1 m. (6110 kc.).

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kc.).
PITTSBURGH — 10:30 p. m. — Radio
Night Club. WSXK, 25.2 m. (11,870
kc.) 48.8 m. (6140 kc.).
WEDNESDAY.
BERLIN-4:10 p. m.—"The Ploughman's
Tear"; choral play. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.)

770 kc.).

BERLIN—5 p. m.—Don Cesar, operetta by Josef Dollinger. DJD, 25.4 m. (11, 770 kc.).

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—6 p. m.—Spanish Music. W2XAF, 31.4 m. (9550 kc.).

LONDON—6 p. m.—Talk: "Revisited."

G8C, 31.3 m. (9580 kc.). or G8B, 31.5 m. (9510 kc.), or G8L, 49.1 m. (6110 k. e.). k. c.).
CARACAS, Veneruela—8:30 p. m.—Rosario Lozada, songs. YV2RC, 49.8 m.
(6112 kc.)

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THURSDAY.

EINDHOVEN, Holland—8 a. m. Orchestra of the Hague. Overture to "Mignon," ballet. "Sylvia." PHI, 16.8 m. (17.775 kc.).

BERLIN—5 p. m. New German legislation.

DJD, 25.4 m. (11.770 kc.).

BERLIN—5:15 p. m. "Stine," a radio play. DJD, 25.4 m. (11.770 kc.).

LONDON—5:30 p. m. "The Copp," a play. GSC, 31.3 m. (9580 kc.), or GSB, 31.5 m. (9510 kc.), or GSL, 49.1 m. (6110 kc.).

WINNIPEG—6:30 p. m. Soirees a Venise. CJRO, 48.7 m. (6150 kc.), CJRX, 25.6 m. (11,720 kc.).

BERLIN—4:10 p. m. A tea party round.

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LONDON—5:30 p. m. "A Countryman's Diary." GSC, 31.3 m. (9580 kc.), or GSB, 31.5 m. (9510 kc.), or GSL, 49.1 m. (6110 kc.).

BERLIN—7:30 p. m. Old-Bremen sailing ships. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

LONDON—9:30 p. m. Barrel organ. GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.). or GSC, 31.3 m. (9580 kc.), or GSL, 49.1 m. (6110 kc.).

SATURDAV.

EINDHOVEN, Holland—7:40 a. m. "The Troubadours." PHI, 16.8 m. (17,775 kc.).

GENEVA—4:30 p. m. League of Nations; aummary of week's events. HBL: 31.2 m. (9650 kc.).

BERLIN—5 p. m. German and Chilean songs. DJD. 25.4 m. (11.770 kc.).

LONDON—6:20 p. m. "Pop Goes the Wease!" Up and down the streets of London. GSC, 31.3 m. (9580 kc.), or GSB, 31.5 m. (9510 kc.), or GSB, 49.1 m. (6110 kc.).

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Illinois U. Station May Get More Power.

N ECOMMENDATION has been made by an examiner that the Federal Communication Commission reaffirm its grant of permission to WILL, radio station of the University of Illinois, to increase power from 250 to 1000 watts and to change from the 890 to the 580 kilocycle channel. The commission suspended its original grant of permission for the changes after filing of a protest by WIBW. Topeka, Kan. The examiner reported that the protest should be ruled against, saying that erection directional antenna by WILL, as contemplated, would prevent serious interference with the Topeka station. He also reported that there was abundance of talent at the university for worthwhile program service to the enlarged radio audience that the increase of power for WILL would bring within the sta-

Freddie Rich's Penthouse Party. featuring Benay Venuta, the singer, will be shifted today to 9:30 p. m. on KMOX. John Herman and Carl Paterson, newsreel cameramen, will tell about making the film, "Little America."

# Trade Notes

Midget Electrolytic Condensers Now Available.

tion's area.

A space-saving midget electrolytic condenser has just been added to the Aerovox line, according to Jules W. Beneke, factory representative. It comes in both 250-volt and 450-volt types in two to 12 microfarad capacities. These con-densers are designed to go where space is limited without sacrificing working voltage capacity.

Plymouth dealers were told at a meeting here Thursday of exten-sive plans made by the Plymouth Motor Corporation to meet the expected demand for new cars in the low-price field. About 1100 dealers and salesmen attended the meeting, held in the German House, Plymouth has expanded its fa-

cilities to provide for the production for more than 500,000 motor cars a year, they were informed. A new plant capable of turning cut 250 Plymouths a day will be opened soon at Evansville, Ind. The Ply. mouth plant in Los Angeles has been developed to produce 350 cars a day. Extensive additions and retooling in the half-mile long hor plant at Detroit will bring the total capacity for all plants up to about 2300 finished cars every

working day.
"The signs of increasing prosper ity and heightened buying power are everywhere apparent," L. J. Reed, vice-president and general sales manager of the De Soto Mo tor Corp., said in opening the meeting. "You can see the indications on the streets of any city or town -crowded stores, record crows at sports events, greatly increased gasoline sales, heavier vehicular traffic Predicts Plymouth Growth.

"People are active. They are going places, doing things, earning and spending money. That is the unfalling sign of increasing buying power. And in this country of ours, increased buying power is reflected mediately in increased automobile sales.

"The rise of Plymouth to a place of dominance in the automobile world has been so swift that our perspectives have had to be constantly changing. Plymouth sales were one of the relatively unimportant parts of the total sales by Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto dealers. Today, Plymouth accounts for

"This is logically so, when we consider that seven out of every 10 new cars sold in 1935 were Parenths. Fords or Chevrolets. In 1935, one Plymouth was sold for each four of the other leading lowpriced cars. It has been the greatest year in Plymouth'e seven year history. With the momentum gained by the sale of more than 1,-400,000 cars, Plymouth can logically expect 1936 to be an even greater

New Models Out Soon The dealer meeting was one of 34

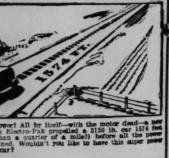
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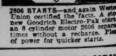
The 1936 sales campaign will open with the public announcement of the new Plymouth models on Saturday, Oct. 26. Preparations were be ing made to increase the rate of production in the three Plymouth assembly plants to provide dealers throughout the country with a full line of new models for the Oct. 26

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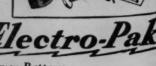
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Independent of the scene at the lonely hamlet of Ericksstadir, where the ruins of Lief Erickson's birthplace recently were uncovered, will have to take the microphone there on horseback, as the only route is over a bridle path. The program will open in Reykjavik, Iceland, with singing by a male chorus.

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An exchange of greetings between G. B. Radcliffe, president of the British Friesian Cattle Society, and A. J. Glover, president of the Silken Strings with which she was featured some time ago.

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LONDON—6 p. m.—Talk: "Revisited" GR, 31.3 m. (9580 kc.), or GSB, 31.5 m. (9510 kc.), or GSL, 49.1 m. (6110 Radio Town Meeting To Begin on Oct. 31

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## SINGING COUNTESS



COUNTESS ALBANI, Singer, who will be the principal palsonist on a Life Is a Song series Sunday nights that suc

Program From Iceland

BROADCAST from the isolated birthplace in Iceland of Lief Erickson, who is believed by many to have "discovered America" more than 400 years before foreign stations listed for today Columbus, will be carried by the and this week include (St. Louis CBS network at 11:45 a. m. Oct. 13. Gagnar Lvaram, who will describe

Holstein-Friesian America, will be broadcast during the orchestra, and the Singing sponsor feared that these were deling, practical applied engineering

for a show next Sunday at the National Dairy Show in the Arena. Among others engaged are the Arkansas Woodchopper, Cumberland Ridge Runners, Joe Kelly, Max Terhune, "The Hoosier Mimic," Winnie, Lou and Sally, the Hoosier Hot Shots, Billy Woods, who plays shman's a marimbaphone of his own design; the Stranger, Cousin Chester, the Play Party Girls, Tom Owens and His Corn Huskers, the Ozark Sis- uled at 2:30 p. m. Sundays on the ters and Pancakes, the dialect

Venezuela—8:30 p. m.—Ro-mada, songs. YV2RC, 49.8 m. To Begin on Oct. 31. THE America's Town Meeting broadcast, which cause so much favorable comment last spring.

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> The Moody Institute Singers may for this period Oct. 17. KWK.

Broadcast Today From Tennyson's Home

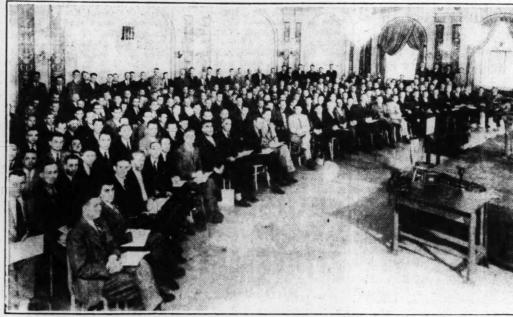
BROADCAST in commemora-Tennyson, the poet, is scheduled from Aldworth on Blackdown, description of the last part of the from Aldworth on Blackdown, Stanford University-City of Los Andro to WILL, radio station of Surrey, England, at 11:45 a, m. to-Stanford University-City of Los Andro to WILL, radio station of Surrey, England, at 11:45 a, m. to-Stanford University-City of Los Andro to WILL, radio station of Surrey, England, at 11:45 a, m. to-Stanford University-City of Los Andro to WILL, radio station of Surrey, England, at 11:45 a, m. to-Stanford University-City of Los Andro to WILL, radio station of Surrey, England, at 11:45 a, m. to-Stanford University-City of Los Andro to WILL, radio station of Surrey, England, at 11:45 a, m. to-Stanford University-City of Los Andro to WILL, radio station of Surrey, England, at 11:45 a, m. to-Stanford University-City of Los Andro to WILL, radio station of Surrey, England, at 11:45 a, m. to-Stanford University-City of Los Andro to WILL, radio station of Surrey, England, at 11:45 a, m. to-Stanford University-City of Los Andro to WILL, radio station of Surrey, england, at 11:45 a, m. to-Stanford University-City of Los Andro to WILL, radio station of Surrey, england, at 11:45 a, m. to-Stanford University-City of Los Andro to WILL, radio station of Surrey, england, at 11:45 a, m. to-Stanford University-City of Los Andro to WILL, radio station of Surrey, england, at 11:45 a, m. to-Stanford University-City of Los Andro to WILL, radio station of Surrey, england, at 11:45 a, m. to-Stanford University-City of Los Andro to WILL, radio station of Surrey, england, at 11:45 a, m. to-Stanford University-City of Los Andro to WILL, radio station of Surrey, england, at 11:45 a, m. to-Stanford University-City of Los Andro to WILL, radio station of Surrey, england, at 11:45 a, m. to-Stanford University-City of Los Andro to WILL, radio station of Surrey, england, at 11:45 a, m. to-Stanford University-City of Los Andro to WILL, radio station of Surrey, england, at 11:45 a, m. to-Stanford University-City of Los Andro to WILL, radio station of Surrey, england, at 11:45 a, m. to-Stanford University-City of Los Andro University of Illinois, to in- day on the CBS net. Aldworth, a geles game in the Rose Bowl at power from 250 to 1000 watts beautiful mansion on a hill top, o change from the 890 to the is now the residence of the Gaekkilocycle channel. The commis- war of Baroda, one of India's most that will feature Jack Hylton, the suspended its original grant of powerful princes. Features of the British orchestra leader, and his band, is set for 9:30 next Sunday broadcast will be a reading from of a protest by WIBW, To- the "Idylls of the King" in the place night on the CBS chain. It will Peta, Kan. The examiner report- where Tennyson wrote them and a

Leads Gang on KSD



AL PEARCE. HOSE new series on 4 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays Welcome Valley serial. and Fridays will be introduced tomorrow by Amos 'n' Andy.

## Service Managers Meet Here for Conference



All of the service managers for Ford dealers in the St. Louis branch territory at a meeting at the Chase Hotel where a program for insuring better ser vice to Ford owners was outlined

vice over KMOX at 9:35 this morn-

"The Message of Religion in a Time

His subject will be the contributions

of the Orient to world civilization.

Ruhi Afnan is on a lecture tour as

of Crisis.'

Rabbi Isserman will speak on

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Volmer, whose Moonshine and Hon- tion exercises tomorrow in the new

ing Oct. 13.

A radio pre-view of "Venus in lomas or certificates signifying their

Ruhi AFNAN, a Persian writer plicants who had completed Bachelors' courses in engineering in active Baha'i faith will speak on credited colleges throughout the

a guest of the American Baha'i ways in Germany have been paint-

Oct. 26, will dedicate the Baha'i paint, so they will glow at night

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the curriculum.

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The Chrysler Institute of Engi-

Included in this group will be

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Trees that line some of the high-

Engineers Tomorrow

## Here and There on the Air

set the scenes, time and changes eysuckle will be remembered by lis- auditorium of the Chrysler Motors teners, will be broadcast at 2:30 Engineering building in Detroit.

Sundays by the WEAF chain, start
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prano, will return to radio at 8 p. Silk," an operetta which will open on Broadway Oct. 14, will be carried the curriculum. president of the Association of Charles Previn will continue to lead Association of Charles Previn will continue to lead his night broadcasts because his

row in Booth Tarkington's "The the CBS net at 2:15 p. m. Friday. country.

Wren. Benay Venuta's song program has been shifted to 5:15 p. m. Tuesdays on the CBS chain.

Design for Living, a new variety show, featuring two Pacific Coast House of Worship at Wilmette, Ill. to warn automobile drivers. comedians, Lucille Manners, the soprano, the Cavaliers quartet and Ray Sinatra's orchestra, is sched-

Concerts featuring singers of the Chicago Civic Opera are being broadcast by two Chicago stations. Sonia Sharnova, mezzo-soprano, will sing at 9:45 p. m. Tuesday on WMAQ (670 kc.), and Eleanor La Mance, mezzo, and Robert Long at Margaret Speaks' concert may be heard as usual on KSD at 7:30 to-

23.5 m. (1,175) kc.), or GSC, 31.3 m. ers.. The balance of the broadcast m. Thursday on KMOX. He is to (9580 kc.), or GSC, 31.3 m. will be devoted to the open forum sing familiar songs and one or two sing familiar songs and one or two discussion.

ENDHOVEN, Holland—7:40 a. m. "The Troubadours." PHI, 16.8 m. (17,775 kc.). be heard again at 6:30 p. m. today Lily Pons will conclude her con-

be heard again at 6:30 p. m. today on the WEAF net.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "RuddiMossal" Up and down the streets of Gas, 31.5 m. (9510 kc.), or Gas, 49.1 m. (9510 kc.) performed by the NBC Light Opera the soloist at the same time Satur-Company at 7 p. m. today on day night.

Edward D. Anna's concert band will return to the CBS net KMOX at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 19, for a weekly series.

A "football jamboree," with stution of the forty-third anni-versary of the death of Alfred ing part, is planned for a CBS net Pasadena will be included.

The first program in the series come from London, and will be folthat the protest should be ruled description of scenes in the house. lowed Sunday night, Oct. 20, by route to New York. His subsequent programs will come from Chicago.

Mario Chamlee and George Frame Brown are expected to conclude their "Tony and Gus" series which has been broadcast five nights a week, as the tenor has been engaged for the Chicago Op-Instead, they will continue their sketches, but only once a week-at 5 p. m. today and subsequent Sundays on KWK.

end program for listeners in this country and England, has been scheduled again, at 10:30 a. m. Saturdays on the WEAF chain. The program is given by an orchestra led by Frank Black, a mixed chorus and a male quartet. A farce, "Baa, Baa, Baby," will be performed on the Grand Hotel

program which now is carried by

Five Hours Back, the NBC week-

WJS net, but not by KWK, at 5:30 this afternoon. Cliff Arquette, who plays the new character, "Thaddeus Cornfelder," n the Myrt and Marge sketches, formerly starred as a comedian in Pacific Coast broadcasts, and before that played in vaudevile. He does KSD, at the role of "Luke Ferguson" in the

> Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman and the Temple Israel choir will

Religious Programs

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OUR religious programs, bringother noted speakers back to the the Department of National Religheard in the "Radio Pulpit" series, starting Sunday, Oct. 13, on a WEAF net at 9 a. m. Dr. Fosdick will conduct the "National Vespers" series, starting that same day at 3 p. m., on the WJZ net. Walter W. Van Kirk will open a series of talks on "Religion in the Saturday, Oct. 12, on the WEAF net at 5:45 p. m. William Hiram Foulkes will resume his "Homespun" series on Wednesday, Oct. 16, on the WEAF net at 10:30 a. m. Josephine Gibson, food problems adviser, will begin a new Hostess Counsel series at 9 a. m. on Eastern CBS net stations and at 12 noo Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on Mid-Western stations.

**Bible Publication** Anniversary Program

ing Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Dr. publication of the Bible in En-will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" publication of the Bible in En-will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" glish will be marked by a broad-from the "Messiah." cast on the WJZ net at 12:30 noon nicrophone, under the auspices of today. The historic Myles Coverdale Bible, the first published, will be ious Radio of the Federal Council taken to NBC's Radio City studios of the Churches of Christ in Amer- and selected scriptures read from ica and the Greater New York its fading pages to listeners. Sec-Federation of Churches, will begin retary of State Cordell Hull will this month. Dr. Cadman will be read a message from President



Robert A. Millikan, the scientist. will speak from Los Angeles, and Frank J. Loesch, a civic leader, will THE 400th anniversary of the be heard from Chicago. A chorus from the "Messiah."

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Rendered by Judge Arnold in Favor of Aunt's Estate, of Which He Was Formerly Executor. A judgment for \$8574 was render-

Alfred Wagenknect, member of the executive committee of the Amered yesterday by Probate Judge ican Workers' Union, and Miss Mildred Price, director of the college, estate of his aunt, the late Miss Anna M. Birkenkemper. Brinkman was removed as executor of the es- pate in a tour of interesting and tate two years ago and ordered to surrender the assets to Mrs. Her- conducted this afternoon by mine Weinheimer, 5342 Queens avenue, successor administrator.

Recently Judge Arnold cited ber of Commerce.

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale Brinkman to show cause why he had failed to comply with the vard and Locust street, northwest order. Then the former executor corner, beginning at 2 o'clock. filed a settlement, asserting he had Places to be visited will include on hand the balance represented by Grant-Dent home, Eugene Field the judgment. Last November, Circuit Judge

Ryan entered a decree disbarring ment House, Old Cathedral, For-Brinkman from the practice of law est Park, Jefferson Memorial, on the ground that he had failed Municipal Auditorium.

Judge Ryan's decree.

Birkenkemper estate. The disbar-

mittee on Grievances of the St

Louis Bar Association. Brinkman

a former Alderman of the Four-

teenth Ward, has appealed from

The public is invited to particihistoric places in St. Louis, to be 'Know St. Louis Committee" of the Young Men's Division of the Cham-

encourage advancement of individual Scouts in rank and to increase Parties will leave Twelfth troop membership, will begin this week in the St. Loius Boy Scout Council. Objectives for each organization unit will be established at meetings of committeemen and home, residence of William Clark, scoutmasters. Lucas Market Place, old Govern-Interpatrol contests will be used est Park, Jefferson Memorial,

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will be given today by the Central North District troops will take part in their fifth annual rally Saturday afternoon at the old tennis grounds in O'Fallon Park. They will compete for the district flag and placque, prizes in an intertests, and an attendance award

The Augusta (Mo.) troop of the St. Louis Council advanced four scouts to First Class rank and one to Second at a court of honor last night. The troop was chartered

An Eagle Scout badge has been presented to Harold Gatchel, scoutmaster of Troop 3, Maplewood. R. R. Eddlemen, principal of Sappington School, has been named scoutmaster of the troop which meets at that school. Last summer Eddlemen was camp director for the Southeast Missouri Council.

Four members of the Community Club of Wentzville, Mo. will attend the training courses for Scouters. A new troop sponsored by the club will be organized soon under the jurisdiction of the St.

Troop 92, Third United Presbyterian Church, held its annual banquet Thursday night.

A new cub pack, No. 66, was organized last week at St. Peter's Evangelical Church, with Claude Connell Jr., as cubmaster.

Girl Scouts.

Fall training courses for girl scout leaders will begin this week. Registrations may be made at the Girl Scout Little House, 4253 Magnolia avenue.

The first of the courses will be

of a general nature, with instruc-tion on methods of teaching and testing Tenderfoot and Second Class scouts and the planning of group programs. The class will be divided into three sections, meeting as follows: Central Presby-terian Church, Clayton, from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. on Mondays, begin ning tomorrow; Church of the Holy Apostles, from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. on Thursdays, beginning Oct. 17; Holy Ghose Evangelical Church, from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. on Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 16.

A tramping and trailing course will meet in two sections: University City Methodist Church, from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. on Thursevenings and from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Saturdays, with the first next Thursday; Little House, from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. on Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 9. Instruction in trial cookery will

be given on Fridays from 4:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. at the Little House The course will start Oct. 18. During November a class in troop progress conducted by Miss Eunice Prien of the National Scout staff, will offer special instruction on the First Class tests and older girl activities.

A course in Brownie training will be given from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. on Tuesdays for six weeks, beginning Oct. 8, at the Community House, 422 St. Louis avenue, East

ASSISTANT LABOR SECRETARY TO TAKE UP STEVEDORE STRIKE

Edward F. McGrady Ordered to

Fly to New Orleans Where

One Man Was Killed. Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5. Arnold against August M. Brink-man, an attorney, in favor of the PUBLIC TOURS OF CITY TODAY Inter-Patrol Contests to Give Striking members of the International Longshoremen's Associattion Striking members of the Internain New Orleans, focal point in the Gulf Ports strike, and steamship men, today looked to the visit of Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Sec retary of Labor, to settle the docks

McGrady, who returned last night to Washington from the West Coast, was directed by Secretary of Labor Perkins to fly to New Orleans tomorrow and attempt to mediate the TRAVEL AND RESORTS

CRUISES

as a means of obtaining advancement in each troop, Sea Scout ship. and cub pack, which will be rated at Council headquarters on a point basis. Special awards have been prepared for winning patrols. District meetings to plan objectives for the round-up will be held

Boys Opportunity for

Advancement.

The Achievement Round-Up,

for the Tenth Annual Merit Badge Show, Dec. 5, 6 and 7, at the Arena

has been completed. Participating

troops should apply to the Educa-

tional Director at headquarters for

The following schedule for meet-

ings of the district Boards of Re-

view was announced yesterday: South District, meeting at Roose-

velt High School: West District.

Soldan High School, and Suburban

District, Webster Groves High

School-on Oct. 15, Nov. 19, Dec. 17,

Jan. 14, Feb. 18, March 17, April 21,

and May 19; Central District at

Gallaudet School and the Inter-

racial District at the Pine Street

Y. M. C. A .- Oct. 16, Nov. 20, Dec.

18, Jan. 15, Feb. 19, March 18, April

Eleven courses will comprise the

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Scout leaders. Included will be the

elements of scoutmastership. ad-

vanced scouting, nature, outdoor

activities, astronomy, cub leader-

ship, cubbing for mothers, and Sea

Scout leadership. Several will start

within the next two weeks, and

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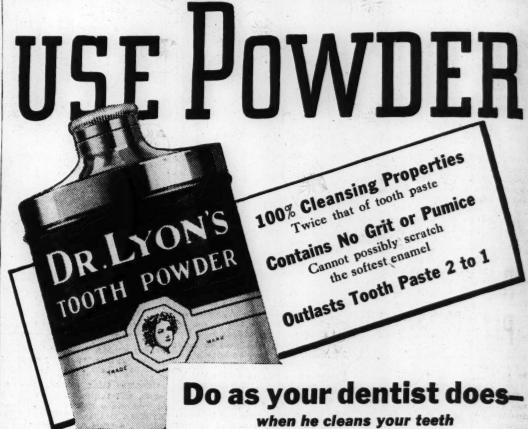
Steamship interests continued towith independent organization labor while picket lines and crowds of sympathizers sought to block transportation of labor to the docks and force recognition their local unions.

Gulfport, Miss., Mobile, Ala., and



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Meet the New "World Champi

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have been knocked cuckoo again. patch from France stating that not Jimmy Braddock, but a Gargantuan Negro, Feab S.

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# TIGERS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT FROM THE CUBS, 2 TO 1, NEED ONLY ONE MORE VICTORY TO GAIN WORLD TITLE

THE CONQUERING HERO-Crowder All the Way

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By a Staff Correspondent of the

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But as for Detroit's pitcher, no one could say positively. Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Tiger's said tonight he would use either School-boy Rowe or Tommy Bridges in the fifth game, but would not commit himself on a definite selection. Rowe was Warneke's opponent in

the series opener, which Chicago Bridges was the Detroit hurler in the second game, which the Tigers took by 8 to 3. Warneke, however, did not per-

form so nobly when he was used as a relief hurler in the opening rame here, yesterday, being pounded for three hits in the Tigers' big eighth inning when the Jungaleers scored four runs. Warneke was sent to the hill to relieve Bill Lee after the big right hander had pitched sensationally in the early

During the regular campaign. was Cochrane's biggest vinner, putting together 21 Warneke's season record gave him 20 triumphs.

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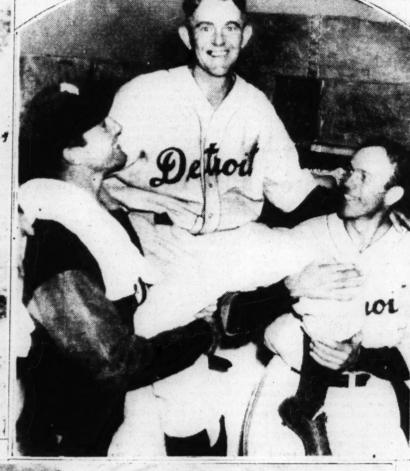
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Above, the winning Detroit pitcher, wearing jacket as protection against the cold, is shown crossing the plate with tying run in third inning of fourth game of world series. Right, at top, Schoolboy Rowe (left) and Ray Hayworth carrying the Conquering Hero into clubhouse after his 2-1 triumph, which put Tigers within one victory of world

# Notre Dame Rallies In Second Half To Beat Carnegie Tech, 14 to 3

PITTSRIRGE, Oct. 5 .- The ground-gaining football men of Notre Dame, clicking off first downs with ease but short on scoring punch, circled Carnegie Tech's flanks twice this afternoon to vanquish the scrappy Scots, 14 to 3.

## THE LINEUPS

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Notre Dame -	- 0	0	7	7-1
Carried Track	0	2	0	0

"Black Boxcar" of Georgia, tonight knocked out the veteran Gustave Shakespeare, Wilke; point after touch-Notre Dame scoring: Touchdown - the Engineers got the score.

ed a terrific cross to put his oppo- un pire, Al H. Slack; linesman, Earl Cava-

the foul route, in his contest with

Primo Carnera, in 1930, then you

know Feab, the new "title holder."

Godfrey is "Feab."
The Federation is a European

organization devoted to the con-

trol of boxing but which has been

unable to control itself. However,

it has some sort of authority in

Europe where its championships

are recognized. It works in

agreement with the National

Boxing Association of the United

States-which is about the only

bad thing to be said about our

IGHT fans, recovering from the stunning news that James J.

Braddock, a second-rate light-heavy in his prime, had succeeded to the world championship of the heavyweight division, have been knocked cuckoo again.

This followed a startling dispatch from France stating that Jimmy Braddock, but a Gargantuan Negro, Feab S. Williams of

Philadelphia, holds the title by proclamation of the Federation Interna-tionale de Boxe. Probably you

quainted with either Feab or

How It Happened. the Federation. Feab, you know, How did Feab-or George to use his better known monbut not by this name. If you reicker-mount the throne supposed all George Godfrey, the Negro leavyweight who passed out via

N. B. A.

Approximately 36,000 fans, seated in the yawning Pitt Stadium, saw Bill Shakespeare dive across for Notre Dame's first score while the slashing Wilke got the secondboth in the second half.

The smart Tech team drew first blood when John Kopcsak, snappy Tech quarterback, knifed the uprights with his kick from the 25yard line as the first half drew to a close, a half in which the South Benders gained all the ground but

Aroused by the tally, and deter-Limousin of France in the fifth down-Fromhart 2 (placements); Carnegie mined to offset another of the up-Tech scoring: Field goal-Kopcsak (place- sets which have characterized the colorful series, the Irish lashed out anew in the second half.

They got a break on Kopcsak's Mike Layden, brother of Elmer, the Notre Dame coach, ripped away for

ine vards. Carideo punched the center of the By the Associated Press. the right end for a touchdown. Fromhart added the extra point. Early in the third period. Spicsak

quick-kicked, catching the Irish safety man flat footed. The ball was downed on the Irish four-yard marker, but not for long. By the Wojcihovski, a fast, rugged halfback, and Wilkie chopped through the Carnegie line to mid-field and a

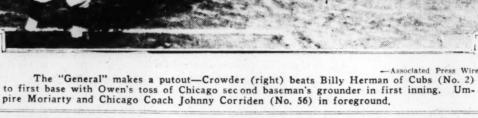
On the first play of the fourth period, Wilke circled the Carnegie who turned back the Dobie maleft end for the second touchdown chine, 33 to 19. Last week St. Law-and again the reliable Fromhart rence humbled the Cornellians. made good the kick.

striving to complete long passes but with the Irish holding the ball as a protective measure the greater win twice. Zeh also kicked three three times, and Burg-a protective measure the greater win twice. Zeh also kicked three three times, and Burg-a protective measure the greater win twice. Zeh also kicked three three times, and Burg-a protective measure the greater win twice. Zeh also kicked three three times, and Burg-a protective measure the greater win twice. Zeh also kicked three times, and Burg-a protective measure the greater win twice. Zeh also kicked three times, and Burg-a protective measure the greater win twice. Zeh also kicked three times, and Burg-a protective measure the greater win twice. Zeh also kicked three times, and Burg-a protective measure the greater win twice. Zeh also kicked three times, and Burg-a protective measure the greater win twice. Zeh also kicked three times, and Burg-a protective measure the greater win twice.

part of the time.

Notre Dame rolled up 17 first
downs to three for the Scots, but

Jack Batten on a 20-yard off tackle the Irish fought their way deep slant, Carl Nelson and George Raninto Carnegie soil time after time kin. Meagher place-kicked one extra Continued on Page 5, Column 6. only to relinquish the ball on downs. point.



#### Vines Wins From Bill Tilden in Five-Set Match

Tech line for 11 yards as the South
Benders advanced to the 24-yard
Vines today defeated Bill Tilden line. Here the fleet Shakespeare, on a brilliant reverse, shook several in the final of the world men's inacklers from his hips and rounded door professional tennis championship at Wembley. The scores were 6-1, 6-3, 5-7, 3-6, 6-3,

#### CORNELL LOSES AGAIN hard-working Carnegie halfback, TO "BREATHER" TEAM, W. RESERVE, 33-19

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 5.-Gloomy Gil Dobie had cause for his perenscoring march was under way, nial tears tonight, his rangy Cornell Wojcihovski, Wilkie and Carideo eleven bowing for the second week This time it was Western Reserve

Reserve showed a good pair of The game ended with the Tartans aerialists in Charles Burgwin,

# Football Scores

# LOCAL. 28 Washingto 20 Soldan 27 Central 21 Webster 13 Principia 7.5 Principia 13 Blewett 19 Donglas BIG TEN. INTERSECTIONAL.

MIDDLE WEST. Notre Dame.....14 Carnegie Tech Maryville, Mo. —12 Central, Mo.— MISSOURI VALLEY.

SOUTH.
Auburn 10 Tulane
Vanderbilt 32 Cumberland
Georgis 40 Chattanooga
Texas Christian 13 Arkansas

Continued on Page 3, Column 2. roy again converted.

## 2500 Night Crowd Sees Maplewood

Maplewood High turned back Mc- curve. Hack swung and hit the Fox dropped a double just inside Bride. 27 to 0, in the first night Bride, 27 to 0, in the first night below the center of the bat. The and there were the bases filled, ball bounded sharply down to Billy with nobody out. field last night. It was one of the Rogell at short. Bill grabbed it largest crowds to see a football game in Maplewood's history.

A determined McBride eleven prethe opening period, but in the second session a pass from Christman to Bob Orf was good for 20 yards and a touchdown. Whalen converted the extra point.

Then in the third period a 44yard pass from Christman to Bob Orf gained 44 yards and put the ball on the two-foot line, from where Cole carried it over. The extra point was not made. The third touchdown was made on a flea-flicker pass, a forward from Ficke to Bob Orf, who lateraled to Cole for a 30-yard gain. McInroy added the extra point.

A fluke gave the Leafs their final ball was knocked out of his hands Ratteries: Root, Henshaw, Kowalik and And Montrose grabbed it before it Hartnett; Bridges and Cochrane. ball was knocked out of his hands hit the ground and ran 65 yards unhit the ground and ran 65 yards unmolested for the touchdown. McIncoverage of the found of the

# DECIDING RUN SCORED ON ERRORS; CROWDER GIVES 5 HITS; 49,350 SEE GAME

#### Looking Grim for Grimm

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CHICAGO ---- 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Runs batted in-Hartnett 1, Gerhinger 1, Crowder 1, Earned runs-Detroit 1, Chicago 1. Two base hits—Fox, Gehringer, Herman. Home run—Hartnett. Stolen base—Gehringer. Sacrifice—Gehringer. Double plays—Jurges to Herman; Rogell to Gehringer to Owen. Left on base—Detroit 13, Chicago 6, Base on balls—off Crowder 3 (Carleton 1, Jurges 2); off Carleton 7 (Rogell 2, Cochrane 1, Goslin 1, Crowder 1, White 2); off Root 1 (Goslin). Strike outs—by Crowder 5 (Demarce, Cavaretta, Hack, Carleton, Hartnett); by Carleton 4, (White, Gehringer, Rogell, Fox); by Root 2 (White, Rogell). Hits and runs—off Carleton, 2 runs and 6 hits in 7 innings; off Root, no runs and 1 hit in 2 innings. Balk—Carleton. Losing pitcher—Carleton. Umpires—Stark (N. L.) at plate; Morlarity (A. L.) at first; Quigley (N. L.) at second, and McGowan (A. L.) at third. Time 2:28.

#### By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- "General" Alvin Crowder, canny veteran of the baseball wars, threw a barrage of slow curves around the bats of the Chicago Cubs this afternoon and the Tigers of "Iron Mike" Cochrane advanced to a commanding position in the battle for the championship of the world.

Crowder, tantalizing the Cubs with his slow, drooping curve and throwing it persistently even at critical times, when younger hurlers would have resorted to a more easily controlled fast ball, held Charley Grimm's National League champions to five hits and the Detroit American League forces, pounding Tex Carleton for one run, took advantage of a two-error break in the Cub defense to score the other tally that gave them a 2 to 1 victory and put them within stride of the national game's

innual pot of gold. The Cubs went down fighting. They rallied gallantly in the ninth nning and two young members of the team raised the hopes of the near-capacity crowd of 49,350 persons, by pounding out singles off the Tiger veteran with one out in the final frame. But Crowder stuck o his slow curve. He was weary and the curve was becoming more and more difficult to control. The stands roared with hope as it seemed that young Stanley Hack was going to draw a pass that would fill the bases. But Crowder

good enough.

Double Play Ends Game. prancing eagerly as they hoped this not crumbled suddenly.

rally would carry them back to even terms in the struggle, Hack ried Carleton through the early Beat McBride, 27-0 even terms in the struggle, had strife that finally made him the swung at the only thing Crowder would give him to swing at. It was losing pitcher. In the second in losing pitcher. In the second in losing pitcher. that ubiquitous nemesis of the am- ning Goslin beat out a badly bound-Before a capacity crowd of 2500, bitious slugger, that slow drooping ing grounder to Herman and Pete ball, but the point of contact was the left field line. Rogell walked Charley Gehringer. The Tiger captain wheeled and rifled the ball to box croakers croaked. But Owen A determined McBride eleven prevented the Leafs from scoring in the first baseman's glove a fraction ton shot a line drive toward leftof a second before Hack, sprinting center, Bill Jurges went into the air

Crowder to subdue the Cubs and drive, Carleton was out of the inhis was not the only courageous hurling of the afternoon. James Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

### It's 4 to 5 and Take Your Pick, For Fifth Game

W HILE odds against the Tigers winning the world series faded out to almost nothing, as a result of their vic-tory in the fourth contest with the Chicago Nationals, the Cubs were rated an even chance against the Detroit players for today's game, in professional betting circles here, last night.

Charles Burke, manager of Tom Kearney's commission house, announced that he would quote 4 to 5 and take your pick against both Tigers and Cubs for today's game.

"Warneke has an even chance with Bridges." was his explanation, "but the series looks like it's in for the Tigers."

Otto Carleton, a member of Frankie paid no attention to the ball and Frisch's Gas House Gang of 1934. strike status. He knew that slow who was traded to the Cubs because curve was his best shot. It had he wasn't quite tough enough, had mowed down the Cubs for eight more trouble than Ethiopia in the innings except for a home run by early innings. But he fought base Gabby Hartnett and if they beat hit and adversity with a stout heart him now they would have to beat and thanks to a bit of stupid base And the curve was running by Jo Jo White he weathered the early storms and might still be dueling with "Gen-With runners on first and second, eral" Crowder, if his defense had

### Leaping Catch Aids Carleton,

"There goes Carleton," the press desperately, could dig his spikes as though on springs. He leaped into the base.

It took brilliant pitching by gloved hand clutched that line

### SERIES FIGURES

RESULTS OF GAMES, was trying to pass when he was tackled so hard by Whalen that the ball was knocked out of his hands

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_\_ CROWDER'S SLOW CURVES CHECK CUB RALLIES THREE TIMES TLLINO

# Hartnett Hits Homer; Jurges' Leaping Catch Aids Carleton in Second

Continued From Page One.

ning, for Fox thought it was a base hit beyond question and was doubled far off secend by Jurges throw to Herman.

Crowder started the third inning with a single to right and fortune smiled again on Carleton when White, trying for second as Crowder raced to third, was retired on Demaree's throw to Jurges. Had the Tigers lost the game, that careless bit of running would have made White the goat of the game, for Cochrane next drew a pass and Gehringer doubled to right-center and still the inning netted only one Hartnett's four-bagger wallop into Cavarretta Passes Up Double Play.

after Gehringer's double and it was then that Carleton was master of the valuable curve. He threw bounced to Cavarretta for what hould have been a double play. The Cub first baseman, however, the first time, started to make the throw to first to do any good. How-

Carleton suddenly found himself
The danger was even greater
that inning. The Tigers had when Herman opened the sixth inout they made only one more off

Two Errors Beat Carleton. back quickly and was in good posi- the woods again. tion for a catch, but the ball popped cond on the error. Carleton, deliberate and outwardly calm de- ball heights. spite the break against him, seemed to be out of the inning when Crowder sent a simple ut as Bill reached for the sphere It slithered past him, and as it rolled out to left field Clifton raced ing the series went out the window

Crowder from his coveted objective. opening game, will pitch for the Na-Hartrett hit his home run in the tional League champions. second, picking on one of the few

NOW DESPERATE,

By Charlie Grimm

Manager Chicago Cubs.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. - There is no

use denying that the Chicago Cubs'

row it will be Lon Warneke, or

nothing. We gambled today on

"Tex" Carleton and for a while it

looked as if we were going to col-

True "Tex" was in what sports

writers call "trouble" more often

through and in the last analysis the

run that beat him was no fault of

However the Cubs are not com

quawk comes from our inability to

ollow through on the few openings

Gen. Crowder gave us.

In some ways he pitched the best

game of any of the Tigers who have faced us, and yet there were

several times in the game when a base hit would have ruined him.

I like to credit Crowder for pull-

would have put us in the ball game. He mowed down the best we have

I was glad to see young Phil Ca-varretta start hitting today. He has

been taking his cuts right along, but didn't have much luck until

The Cubs with the exception of

that one bad inning—the sixth—continued to provide the fielding

In the to credit crowder for pulling through. It wasn't sucker hitters he had to pitch to when a hit

plaining about that. Our

Carleton's.

**ADMITS GRIMM** 

## Moriarty-Cub Row Decision After Series

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. ASEBALL COMMISSIONER B K. M. LANDIS announced he would make no decision in the row between Umpire George Moriarty and members of the Chicago Cubs, which occurred in Friday's game, until after the series.

The umpire and members of the Cubs attended a hearing behind closed doors here today which lasted 35 minutes.

Manager Charley Grimm Cant Woody English and Outfielder George Stainback were ordered from the field by Moriarty and the players charged the arbiter with using profane language. The umpire, on the other hand, said it was the players who used the nasty words.

putout at first, realized his blun- when Cavaretta led with his first der too late and while his throw hit of the series, a line single to to Hartnett forced Cochrane at the right. But Hack tried to sacrifice plate, it was too late for a return and popped to Crowder and after Jurges walked, Crowder struck out ever, the break cost nothing, as Carleton sticking to his curve even Carleton struck out Rogell to leave when the count reached three and the bases filled and the score still two, and Galan ended that threat with a fly to Goslin.

made five hits in the three frames, ning with a double to left and raced to third after Lindstrom's Carleton during the remainder of foul to Gehringer. That was a darnullified when Hartnett, swinging ugie Galan and Bill Jurges, bril- viciously as the stands pleaded for liant fielders in the early innings, as a hit or even a long fly, struck out well as previous games, and con- on three slow curves, without getsidered among the National ting even a good loud foul. Crow-League's champions' most depend-der pitched a bit high to Demaree able men on the defense, made the and the crowd broke into a yell as errors that beat Carleton. With two out in the sixth inning Clifton drive, but it went straight to Genhit a long fly to left. Galan moved ringer and the "General' was out of

out of his glove and Clifton reached | ninth inning valley Crowder and the Tigers were close to the base-

Warneke to Hurl Today Mickey Cochrane, eager for a fourth straight victory that would grounder, straight toward Jurges. end the series without the necessity of returning to Detroit, was undecided tonight about his pitching selection for tomorrow's game, saying home and the Cub chances of squar- he would use either Schoolboy Rowe Tommy Bridges.

Charley Grimm has no alterna-tive. He has one ace and he must Grimm's Cubs made only three call on him now. Lonnie Warneke, serious threats to detour "General" hero of the Chicago shutout in the

If the Tigers win the series will during the afternoon, and instead team will be champions of the the veteran right-hander reached If the Cubs win the two teams will depart tomorrow evening for Deout Demaree, Cavarretta and Hack troit, where the sixth game will be the same inning.

The next threat was in the fifth one is needed, on Tuesday.

Hero in Eyes of

ITTLE HERMAN (FLEA)

CLIFTON was a hero with the Detroit Tigers tonight.

"Boy." said Elden Auker, the Tiger pitcher, as Clifton came

into the Tiger clubhouse, "you

tainly got something on that

shared Auker's belief that the

small utility infielder has been

one of the outstanding heroes

of the two games into which

Hank Greenberg's injury sud-

denly dropped him. It was a

"tough spot," the players agreed,

and Clifton came through with

flying colors. He accepted nine

chances at third base, all as-

sists, several of them tough

ones, and was charged with an

could have been scored either

Clifton wasn't expected to get

He played in only about 25

21 POINTS AS

second. And Demarce showed that pionship games yesterday, Beau-coached by Gwinn Henry, formerly

The Tigers, from Manager lickey Cochrane on down,

little son of a gun-you

Tiger Players

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.

**CUBS' CAUSE IS** Clifton Is Series

## Umpires Get in Hartnett's Hair



Gabby Hartnett, Cub catcher, waggles an argumentative finger at Umpire Dolly Stark when latter calls balk on Pitcher Tex Carleton in sixth. Carleton is on other side of Stark. Manager Grimm (No. 8) seems to be contemplating a trip to first base to argue with Umpire Moriarty, and

## The Game, Play by Play

FIRST INNING - TIGERS -Gehringer struck out.

CUBS-Galan grounded to Owen. lin. Herman was out, Owen to Crowder, fouled to Owen.

out a hit to Herman. Fox dropped ton's long fly, Clifton reaching seca double along the left field line, ond on the error. Crowder hit to Goslin stopping at third. Rogell Jurges, who let the ball go through

THIRD-TIGERS-Crowder sinthird, but White was out trying to second. Cochrane walked. Gehringer doubled to right center, scoring Crow- Owen. Clifton threw out Hack. der, Cochrane stopping at third. Jurges walked. Klein batted for Goslin was purposely passed, filling Carleton and was thrown out by the bases. Fox grounded to Cavar-Crowder. Rogell struck out, ONE RUN.

Carleton walked. Galan popped to Rogell. Herman popped to Owen. FOURTH-TIGERS-Owen flied Gehringer threw out Lindstrom. to Lindstrom. Clifton also flied to NINTH-TIGERS-Cochrane sin-Lindstrom. Crowder walked. White gled past Herman. Gehringer sac-sylvania eleven, making its first

also walked. Cochrane flied to rificed, Root to Herman. CUBS -

a field goal from placement.

right for his first hit of the series. White was called out on strikes. Hack, attempting to bunt, popped Herman threw out Cochrane, to Crowder, Jurges walked, Carleton struck out. Galan flied to Gos-

SIXTH-TIGERS - Rogell flied covered first. Lindstrom to Demaree. Owen flied to Demaree. Gaaln was charged with an SECOND-TIGERS-Goslin beat error when he failed to hold Clif-Owen him for an error, Clifton scoring popped to Herman. Clifton lined Crowder reached second on Carleto Jurges, whose throw to Herman ton's balk. White walked. Cochdoubled Fox at second.

CUBS - Herman doubled to left. into the right field stands. Demaree Lindstrom fouled to Gehringer, struck out. Cavarretta also struck Herman moving to third after the out. Hack was called out on strikes. catch. Hartnett struck out. Demaree lined to Gehringer

SEVENTH - TIGERS - Gehrgled to right. White singled past inger singled past Herman. Goslin Cavarretta. Crowder moving to flied to Demaree. Gehringer stole Fox struck out. stretch the hit, Demaree to Jurges. walked. Carleton tossed out Owen. CUBS - Cavarretta grounded to

retta and Cochrane was forced at | EIGHTH-TIGERS - Root went the plate, Cavarretta to Hartnett. in to pitch for the Cubs. Clifton flied to Lindstrom. Crowder flied CUBS—Clifton threw out Jurges. to Galan. White sthuck out.
arleton walked. Galan popped to CUBS—Gehringer threw out

Galan. Clifton threw out Herman. gles tonight came the victory roar

strom. Clifton threw out Hartnett. CUBS-Hartnett lined to Rogell. drums today to stage a savage rapidly, grinned all the time, but a good curve ball and used his head Demaree, trying to bunt, fouled to Demaree singled to right. Cavar- seven point last quarter charge and he couldn't talk. One of them in pitching to our hitters." retta singled to left. Demaree stop- leave a brilliant and smartly knew why in all the years the "Gen-FIFTH-TIGERS-Jurges threw ping at second. Hack hit into a coached group of Quakers gasping eral" has been pitching important play, Rogell to Gehringer to on the small end of a 7 to 6 score Jurges. Fox also popped to Jurges. Owen.

CALIFORNIA U., MICHIGAN STATE

UNDER NEW BOSS, HANDS MICHIGAN

BEATS ST. MARY'S A 25-6 BEATING

St. Mary's was outplayed almost goal in the final period.

# BABE RUTH CAN'T SEE HOW CUBS CAN WIN THREE **GAMES IN ROW**

By Babe Ruth.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- I picked the Tigers to win this series in six They're putting up a brand of ball games and now I am wondering if hey are going to improve on that estimate. Alvin Crowder's great pitching this afternoon, particularly in the sixth inning to Hartnett, has given the American League champions an advantage which will be hard to break down. In fact it seems next to impossible. I can't figure on the Cubs winning now because that means taking three in a row from the Tigers.

It was great pitching all the way. himself and I know how a pitcher pitching days, though not in a world series.

That should make it tougher with

victory meaning so much.

One error is bad enough, but when two come in succession after two are out in an inning, and the score tied, it is the last word in a

tough break. was a drive over the nearby fence. Considering the chilling weather, the work of the two starters, and and tennis net. also of Charley Root, was especially

That catch by Bill Jurges in the hit, also robbed the Tigers of two this might be the break in the both ways. game, the play which would coun heavily against the Tigers when all the runs were added up. But, as it between the Cubs and Tigers sudhappened, the two misplays by the Cubs in the sixth provided the final answer to this ball game. Yes, it looks bad tonight for the

Cubs. Only once has a team lost three out of four and won a series in seven games. That was in 1925 when the Pirates came back and took three in a row from Washington after losing three of the first

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#### Princeton's Last Period Score Beats from the hue and cry of World Series battle, Mrs. Ruth Crowder Penn U., 7 to 6 Alvin Crowder, won himself a ball game today.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 5. -Across the Eastern football jun-

of the Princeton Tiger. Picked to lose to a dashing Penn-Goslin serious bid in years for football was purposely passed. Fox popped supremacy in the East, an aroused him, shaking his hand, shouting, didn't. Tiger team snapped out of the dol- slapping his back, and he blinked

> their fury to run wild in the fourth sick. The doctors told him that and sound a business like challenge if he won his game, it would help to Harvard, Yale and other rivals her a great deal to get well. Hell,
> The game marked a resumption I'd like to see the guy bust right of gridiron relations between the out crying. He'd feel better and no-two schools after a lapse of 41 body'd mind."

years. The last time Penn and All around the half-dazed Crow-Princeton met, at Trainon, N. J., der in the swirling hilarious room in 1894, Penn won 12 to 0. Today's were the rest of the Tigers, clumped Nebraska Opens together, getting ready right now in the series. world series money. Already they can feel it jingling in their pockets -that's all but Mickey Cochrane bulldog of a man who believes

pened.

#### BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 5. - An ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 5.-A inspired University of California football team rose today to defeat St. Mary's Gaels, 10 to 0, in an upset victory that thrilled 55,000 fans. Gaining ground steadily on punt Gaining ground steadily on punt Gaining around Steadily on punt Gaining IN THIRD QUARTER, RICE WINS, 27 TO 7 nothing until after it has hap-

Gaining ground steadily on punt exchanges, the Bears took possession of the ball on St. Mary's 31-HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 5 .- The football-wise owls of Rice opened sion of the ball on St. Mary's 31yard line early in the second period.
Three passes netted 25 yards. From
the six-yard line, the Bears smashed
over with plunges, Ken Cotton, fullback, making the last yard. Left
halfback Fowler added the extra
point.

Two of the State touchdowns ing eleven from Duquesne Univer- as if he hadn't been to bed for three weighing the Cyclones ten pounds

ence champions were without the "Hey, Mike, it'll be all over to- and held Iowa State scoreless until California soon had the ball on the were on brilliant, open-field runs.
Dick Colina raced 60 yards after Gaels' 31-yard marker again. A Dick Colina raced 60 yards after penalty and plunges taking a punt in the second period, the other half of the "touchdown lip, "Wait until tomorrow and we'll versatile offensive, Nebraska swept five-yard penalty and plunges brought it to the 16-yard line, where half of the other half of the other half of the other half of the downs compared to the twins," was the game's leading found a hole at right guard and found a hole at right guard and ground gainer and scored two of the same ground gainer and scored two of the same downs. The Tigers are not of the same found a hole at right guard and ground gainer and scored two of the same gro

St. Mary's was outplayed almost from the opening kickoff.

California made 91 yards from scrimmage and 26 yards from passes compared to 59 from scrimmage and 22 from passes for St. Mary's. The Bears chalked up nine first downs against four.

The Dukes were very much in first the firation of the firation in the final period.

The Dukes were very much in the firation in the firatio The Dukes were very much in feet, four inches tall and draping saw the game,

LOSES TO OKLAHOMA U.

Nelson, sub halfback, and to Matt

Patanelli, veteran end, to drive the

The Duke's only of the completed passes to Winfred way 60 yards for a touchdo That run finished the Dukes. marvelous. But those young Cubs tacklers and sprinted 50 yards Patanelli, veteran end, to drive the ball deep into Spartan terrifory. Then, on a fake place kick from when Zanieski, a constant running eight vards out Repper passed to NORMAN, Ok., Oct. 5.—A flashy eight yards out, Renner passed to and passing threat, threw 50 yards attack of open football in the air and on the ground—the kind of play touchdown. Chris Everhardus and passing threat, three to Platukis over the goal line. clubhouse that the Tigers were a braska touchdown on one of his touchdown. Chris Everhardus' place kick for the extra point failed, and Michigan was through scoring for the day.

Statistics showed the Owls led the Night Riders in first downs, failed, and Michigan was through le to 12, and their total ground scoring for the day.

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and air gains were 339 yards com- the breaks and won.' pared to 228 for the Dukes. Rice Manager Charley Grimm didn't 25-yard line. Nebraska then moved intercepted two passes and Du- sing any German folk songs but he up to the 12-yard line to set the isn't beaten yet, not yet, and he stage for La Noue's touchdown sn't downhearted.

"We're going back to Detroit to- lowa State got its touchdown isn't downhearted.

mone can take liberties with his throwing arm.

We're in a tough spot tonight, but we have been in worse before this.

The 1935 world's series, which though the properties of high scorer for the periods which the properties of high scorer for the periods which the properties of high scorer for the periods for a 25-bound have been at Wristow Field.

Solventh scorer for the year.

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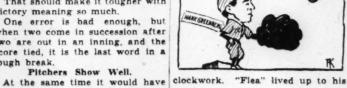
THE Tigers, taking heart of grace, Full of pep and beans, Because they do not have to face Those devastating Deans.

That's pretty hard to beat, Because they know that Diz and Paul They will not have to meet.

So all relaxed, the Tigers vie With Grimm's courageous crew; They know they'll not be pestered by That Deanish bugaboo

#### Business as Usual.

As it usually happens in a world Carleton gave a fine account of series, "Flea" Clifton, substituting feels when a game gets away from for Marvin Owen at third and him as this one did. I have been Owens filling in for Hank Greenin the same boat myself in my berg at first base, clicked like



been a shame for Crowder to lose name and covered plenty of ground, when the only run scored off him while Owen with an ordinary firstbaseman's mitt, did as well as Hank which often affects a pitcher's arm. Greenberg does with his mattress

pire has no right to swear at a econd inning, robbing Clifton of a ball player. Charley evidently runs. I thought for a time that thinks it is a poor rule that works

> What started out to be a contest denly turned into a dog fight. An-

Y OU'LL get much farther as a By playing ball and keeping cool;

choked up about it, this 34-year-old

His teammates clustered around

career, that he almost cried.

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Cochrane Praises Crowder.

Cochrane pulled off his leather

oom, after he had held the Cubs for Detroit."

In the Clubhouse

will be getting much bester tonight because her husband, "General"

o five hits, beating them, 2 to 1, Grimm praised the pitching

in four attempts. And he was so leton, who started for the Cubs.

driving ball player who can't relax touchdown in the first period, add-

mind. Schoolboy Rowe, standing six could muster. Some 12,000 persons

The Cubs came yelling into their La Noue scored the second Ne-

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- In a hospital in Winston-Salem, N. C., far

Scouting, Huh?

ley Barrett's hands. SAM BREADON donned his scouting shoes,

Taking the play right out of Char-

And having quite a nose for news. He camped on Rumor's trail. He gave the Dame the double-o But finding not a trace of dough, His answer was, "No sale! Tut, Tut, "Tut!"

Little "Tut" Stainbeck says when he dared George Moriarty to combat, "the guy wasn't game enough."



with Moriarty's record. All George lick six of the White Sox single-

WE HOLD no brief for George As we are strictly neutral: but "Tut" for scrapping has a flair He'll find that Moriarty's there. and they are beginning to hit that

#### Order! The Cubs claim that Moriarty

used violent language in addressing the bench. If this is true, the "Jedge" might fine him for con-The glorified catcher's mitt that

First-Baseman Hank Greenberg wears gives one the impression that Hank thinks he is playing basket

Speaking of freak bets, as we propose doing, as the result of a bet other example of the uncertainties Washington, N. Y., man will get free hair cuts and shaves for the rest of his life. Or the rest of the barber's life, as the case may be.

After the battle of Wrigley Field In other words, it doesn't pay
To lose your temper and the fray.

Friday, Bill Lee knew just how namesake felt at Appomattox. Friday, Bill Lee knew just how his

Crowder pitched a smart

game all the way through. He had

ton's drive to left in the sixth, put-

going to Detroit tomorrow night."

Conference Race

their power and cunning to State

Field today to crush Iowa State 20

to 7 in their opening bid for the

Big Six conference championship.
The powerful Cornhuskers, out-

ed two more in the final quarter

With Lloyd Cardwell, Sam Fran-

cis and Jerry La Noue leading a

to 14 first downs compared to the

downed the ball on the Iowa State

With a Victory

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## Alabama Wins Before 30,000 At Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-Before 30,000 spectators, largest football crowd in recent capital history, Alabama drove back into the national "Breadon Scouts Rumor of Cards football picture with a convincing 39 to 0 triumph over George Wash-Alabama made 23 first downs to one for George Washington

# WITH WORLD'S TITLE TONIGHT. SAYS COCHRANE.

By Mickey Cochrane Manager Detroit Tigers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- The old General just about pitched us into the world's championship today. Tommy Bridges or Schoolboy Rows will finish up the job tomorrow. I don't see how the Cubs can stop us now. We are out ahead, three games to one, our pitching staff is in much better shape than the Cubs. The Tigers are confident

ball, although we missed a lot of

chances today. A fellow named Cochrane was up there twice with men on the bases when a hit would have meant runs. but he didn't get one until the ninth when nobody was on so I guess I would better not say anything about all those men left on bases.

Breaks Against Tigers. The breaks were against us in his game as they have been in most of the games of the series.

Jurges' catch of Clifton's line drive in the second, for instance with the bases loaded. Flea really hit that ball, with a count of two

strikes and no balls, too. Jurges, made a great play on it, timing his leap just right. What a game, gallant little ball player that Flea has been in this series. He and Crowder are two of a kind. He and Flea scored both runs between them and how

the General pitched. I knew he was ready the moment he started pitching. He had stuff and control and when the General has that he has everything because you never need to worry about his brains or his heart.

He came into the Tigers' dressing 5 o'clock to catch that special train wasn't a bad pitch. It was out for his first world series victory both Crowder and Lanky Tex Carand he had enough power behind in four attempts. And he was so leton, who started for the Cubs. right field. The wind helped him, "They both pitched great ball," veteran down near the end of his said Grimm. "It was one of those It kept it up and carried it into the crowd. games that either team could have won. They got the breaks and we

The General stopped Galan and Demaree until Demaree got that single in the ninth inning. Those of trouble, but General knew what Augie Galan, who dropped Clif- to do with them.

### Crowder's Support Good.

The Tigers gave Crowder swell he scored on Jurges' error, insists support in the field, too. That down pop-eyed as the Tigers, hopelessly outplayed in the first quarter and barely able to hold their own in the second and third, unleashed the second and third the second and the second had his hands on the ball.

"I just missed it—that's all," he said. "But I'm going to marvelous and the ball."

Gehringer has played marvelous

said. "But I'm going to make a prediction for you—put this right in the paper that Galan makes the prediction the Cubs are going to tying run over there on third base win the next three games. We're and two out.

That was the real break of the game. Crowder did a great, game job of pitching in that inning, too. I think we are in now. Charley Grimm will have to go with Warneke tomorrow and I don't think Lon can turn in another AMES, Ia., Oct. 5.—Nebraska's Besides, being in there for a couple of the series, not against the Tigers scarlet clad football giants, brought of innings in the third game isn't

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#### PITT PANTHERS SCORE IN EVERY QUARTER

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#### Handball Pairings Pairings for the matches in

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# Hudgens Scores After Run of 53 Yards and Two Plays for 12 Yards

By James M. Gould

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. CHAMPAIGN, Oct. 5 .- Jimmy Conzelman's Washington University Bears still have that "Illinois river to cross." For a brief moment before 15,000 fans here today, the fortunes of the Bears were in the ascendant and, at the end of the first period, they led the Illini, 6 to 0. But, the Washington attack faded badly in the other three periods while Illinois, rebounding beautifully from their defeat at the hands of Ohio U. last week, slashed through for a touchdown in the second period and three more in the final quarter. Four extra points were kicked, three by Spurgeon, replacement for Les Lindberg, and the final score was Illinois, 28; Washington, 6.

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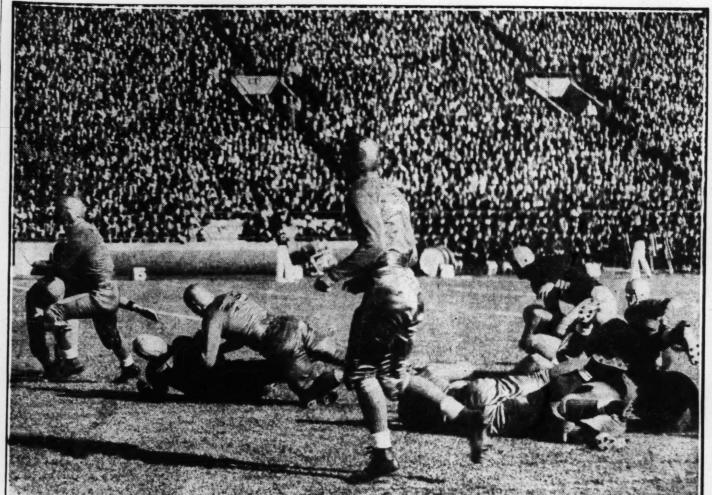
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Vashington	- 6	0	0	0- 6
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## HUDGENS ON HIS WAY TO TOUCHDOWN—Piercing the Illinois Line



The shifty Washington U, halfback is shown midway in his sensational 53-yard run in the first period.

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**DUKE ELEVEN DEFEATS** 

WASHINGTON AND LEE

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### Notes.

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Trinity... The Marquette-Wisconsin series be- Dartmouth

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By the Associated Press.

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gan in 1904. The Hill-Toppers plunged on after Montclair Tchrs. McMahon speared a pass on Wis-consin's yard line and kept the Badgers on the defensive while they

scored twice more in the third period, first on a short drive through More than 10,000 persons were in the crowd that saw three Virginia center and later through the cortical western Reserve.

#### TORONTO RUNNER WINS CANADIAN MARATHON Franklin-Marsh Wash College

season experts as a likely winner

day crowd, 47,785, viewed the Indiana contest a year ago. Thirty thousand of the spectators were ASI.
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Coast Guard
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St. Anselm's
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Union high school students admitted at a bargain rate. Grass went into the game outweighed more than 10 pounds to Conn. State
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Wagner
Nerwich
Dickinson
Clarkson
Muh'enberg
Toledo the man, and the Bucks, boasting

Elon St. Joseph's Haverford Washington-J Davis-Elkins

fense and were a distinct threat to 73 for Whitbread. win until Ohio pushed over its third holes, with 149 each. touchdown in the final period. Johnny Bettridge, junior halfback from Toledo, scored Ohio's first two touchdowns, but Joe Williams, Barberton sophomore, stole the show as far a ball-toting was

concerned. "Jumping Joe," only five feet, five "Jumping Joe," onl
Davis-Elkins o
Clarlon Teachers o
P. M. C. 0
American U. 14
American Int. 7
Bridgewater 6
Buffalo 0
St. Paul 0
Amberst 0
St. Francis 0
Lebanon Valley 6
Elic Grande 0
Fairmont Teach 5
St. Vincent 6
Mansfield Teach 6
Lock Haven Teac 0
New Peltz Tiches 1
Wilson Teachers 0 inches tall, and playing his first Whitbread - 443635344-36-72 Whitbread - 443546245-37-73 college game, skirted right end for 16 yards on his initial attempt at carrying the ball for Ohio State. He was stopped a scant yard short of a

# Roosevelt, McKinley, Cleveland Win in High School Triple-Header

The triple-header football program which opened the Public High Schools league season at Public Schools Stadium vesterday featured a see-saw game between Cleveland and Blewett in the final contest. The South Side eleven in their satin-clad, orange-colored uniforms, jumping to a 13 to 0 lead in the first half and winning the contest by that count. The morning game saw Roosevelt, with Main, Seidel and Stanton leading the attack, defeat Soldan 20 to 12, McKinley proved superior to Central in winning the first afternoon

The Cleveland-Blewett tussle featured lateral passed cooked up by Coach Bert Fenenga, and Charely Buffa flipping them from all angles to Forrest Uffman and Carl Fink, the Orange and Blue Carl Fink, the Orange and Blue Goldax eleven lost little time in the first Constar quarter in plowing down the field for the first score. Uffman went off tackle with a lateral from Buffa to make the initial six points from the one-yard line. Another lateral. Buffa to Fink, produced

Cleveland drove deep into Blew ett's territory in the second quar- 3; Hawki ter and Uffman made the second ouchdown from the four-yard line on a lateral from Frank Fenenga, Lowell, cek, B Blewett showed an inspired team

the second half and although Dugger its passing department sparkled Cross with Ahearn, an end, coming out Ansehi of the line to pass, and Dick Cunningham, left halfback, receiving. Penalties and fumbles prevented Blewett from counting in the scoring department. Cleveland was impletely outplayed in the final half, with Cunningham leading the offensive and defensive action. McKinley Comes Back.

McKinley showed a complete reversal of form in the second half of its contest with Central, demonstrating a sparkling attack with Julius Blanke, fullback, crashing the line again and again for con sistent and worth while gains. The change in the second half from the slip-shod activities of the first part of the game, produced four touchdowns. Blanke was responsible for three touchdowns and one extra point, while his running partner, Bill Hawkins, right half, brought home one touchdown and two extra

Central broke the scoring ice in ... 6 the first quarter, when Porter Substitution on three Substitutions. plays to gain 11 yards and a touchjuncture, scored the extra point on ... 0 an end around end play.

> 20-yard pass from Main to Seidel, six points. Stanton kicked the extra point, Roosevelt leading 20 to 6.

THE LINEUPS

Before the close of the first half Roosevelt had scored again, with a who tumbled over the goal line for Bob Stanton made the kick for

A brilliant 35-yard run in the fourth quarter by Hequemburg of Soldan, which produced a touchdown concluded the scoring for the down concluded the scoring for the short kickoff and promptly evened the touch-down account by scam-65-Yard Run. 1 first game. Soldan failed to make pering 65 yards through Roosevelt's the extra point and the game ended line up for six points. The try for with Roosevelt in the lead 20 to 12. point failed on a kick. The passing Frustrated on their line attack, combination of Stanton, to Seidel the Roosevelt players took to the from the 14-yard line to the end air in the early part of their game zone in the second quarter made with Soldan, Seidel, Main and Stanthe score 13 to 6 for Roosevelt as

# **56,600 PERSONS** SEE OHIO STATE TRIM KENTUCKY

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5.-Ohio

State's football team, touted by pre-

of the Big Ten and national cham-

pionships, failed today to display

the co-ordination which featured its

play last season but had enough

power to defeat a scrappy Univer-

sity of Kentucky eleven, 19 to 6. The greatest opening day crowd

tomers. The best previous opening

Ohio Meets With a Shock.

The Wild Cats from the Blue

By the Associated Press. EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 5.

ton taking turns in flipping their the try for extra point failed.

D URDUE'S Boilermakers conquered Northwestern, 7 to 0, tonight in the opening battle of the Western Conference football season, which also was the first contest played under artificial lighting in the history of Purdue's margin came early in

Purdue Defeats

Northwestern, 7-0

In Night Game

the second period on a 52-yard touchdown dash by Tom Mc-About 30,000 spectators shiv-

ered through the tussle.

# in the history of Ohio State witnessed the contest, 56,686 paid cus-WHITBREAD IN OPEN PLAYOFF

Bill Schwartz, professional golfer, some of the best talent the West- defeated Elliott Whitbread, Western Conference has ever seen on borough amateur, in the 18 playoff one squad, were expected to win by for first place in the open tourany score they might hame.

Coach Chet Wynne's Southerners, however, after allowing Ohio to go on an 80-yard touchdown march in on an 80-yard touchdown their dealers. Schwartz shooting a 72 to a stroke, Schwartz shooting a 72 to a

They had tied at the end of 36 Their cards with par:

Par - - - 433454345-35 Schwartz - -434554344-36 Whitbread - 433545345-36 In:

## Shell Golf Tournament.

Ninety-two players turned in scores for the 18-hole qualifying Bettridge then carried the ball round for the golf tournament of over for one of his two markers, goopen only to employes of Shell's St. Late in the fourth period Wil- Louis head office. Mest of the qualliams ran wild, returning punts and fying rounds were played at the skirting the ends.

Crystal Lake golf course.

Weather clear; track fast.

1-Miss Dignity. 3-Behemo-Red Wagon. 7-Flageolet

At Belmont Park.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
b-Jean Bart (Workman)— 3-5 1-5 Out
He Did (C. Kurtsinger) — 2-1 7-10
a-Blue Train (R. Jones) — 3-5
Time, 1:11 1-5. Beaunada, Bogertin,
Corundum, a-Fight Talk, b-Gjant Killer,
Redneck, Reminiscent, Twice also ran.
a-Mrs. J. H. Whitney entry.
b-W. M. Jeffords entry.
SECOND RACE—About two and onehalf miles:

half miles:
Arc Light (H. Little) — — 4-1 1-1 Out
bBorder Warrant (W. Collins) —Out Out

Border Warrant (W. Collins) —Out Out (Only two finished)). Time, 4:46 4-5. bJungle King and War-

Fairmount

By Collyer.

2-Monde, Dark Hazard, My Compan-

3—Sea Lassie, Job's Dido, Sun Dog. 4—Salve, Chagrin, Elihu. 5—DING BIN, Fortunate Youth, Dor-

JELECTIONS

At Sportsman's Park.

1—CAPT, NADI, Lady Scout, Oh Dolly, 2—Preferred, Dlane S., Mintogee, 3—Miss Saxon, Haggerson, Beginner's

3alt.

4—Bushmaster, No Worry, Airy Heiress.

5—Pompous, Genie, Beshy, Bibbie's

At Belmont Park.

1-Bonnie Lois, Kilmer entry, Minstrel-

te. 2—Rèdian, Santiquarranti, Rocktor. 3—BILLIE BANE, Paraïda, Good

Chance.
4—Mid Victorian, Marching Home, Mock

Turtle.

5—Spanish Way, Hertz entry, Royal

6-Dean Swift, Buster Boy, Stickemup.

At Dallas.

1—Baldy, Mint De Mie, Chief's Ranger.
2—ULEADUS, Felawake, Flo Along,
3—Lamporte, Odd Blue, Lady Dever.
4—Kuvera, Heavy Sugar, Tony Joe.
5—Rapid Bells, Terrler, March Step.
6—Flag Bearer, Overshoes, Naughty

olly. 7—Legal Gamble, Fablus, Cousin George. 8—Whizz James, Foolhardy, Lampblack.

At Springfield.

At Coney Island.

1—Zode, Seminole Queen, Wanoah. 2—Susan Hay, Rapparee, Out of Fire. 3—Waltz Time, Thistle Nira, Busy Lad. 4—DORA MAY, Widow Star, Miss Sub-

5-Count Rae, Friend Charley, American

Prince.
6—Icy Wind, Joda, Master Beau.
7—Axtel, Princess A. O., Floorman,
8—(Sub)—Due Time, Almarine, Jock-vell,

At Laurel.

1—HYPH, Sandstone, Miss Jones. 2—Little Woman, Matagan, Quick Ver-

ct,
3—Boocord, Tight Wad, Verltas.
4—Belle Grier, War Saint, Credulous.
5—Church entry, Trueman-Parr entry

Frouper.
6—Blood Root, Boston Brook, Legume.
7—Tiempo, Ramus, Hereward.
8—Orinoco, Chance Dame, High Flag.

At Suffolk Downs.

1—Swap, Sun Asia, Terry On. 2—Peaceful, Santa Anita, Blue Cyclone. 3—General Pulaski, Inheritor, Witan. 4—Whitney entry, Toby Tyler, Mal-alison.

ialson, 5-ON RUSH, Crystal Prince, Garden

Selections

Weather clear: track fast,

# IMPOST OF 118 **POUNDS PROVES**

### WHAT WINNERS PAID

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Race-Horse.	Refund
1-Oxford Lad	-\$16.4
2-Playdema	- 9.4
3-El Cajon	- 7.2
4-Jim Ned	- 18.20
5-Dame Grundy	- 9.40
6-Irene's Bob	- 7.00
7-Baby Wrack	
8-Sir Kai	- 7.00
Daily double (Playdema	
Cajon), \$56.80.	
Ontanta (Cin Wat and	Carofu

Kitty), \$23.80 (Prices based on \$2 ticket.)

#### By Dent McSkimming

Irene's Bob came within one

out in the field of six, was assessed the heaviest impost by Racing Secretary Dick Leigh and his 118 pounds appeared to detain him just enough to give the others a fair crack at the purse.

Irene's Bob popped to the front challenged until within a few yards finish, when Thistle Jock, moving at a great pace, charged at him and was beaten a short nose. Judge Leer, never in the until they turned into the stretch, made up lots of ground then but was short two lengths.

7000 Witness Races. disappointment of the race was Captain Joy, which was in

with only 102 pounds up. He lieves did show his real speed and finished last, behind Fayette Prince and Sora.

Irene's Bob, giving only two pounds to Judge Leer, richly deserved his victory, for he not only stole the lead, under Jockey Pete Martinez' urging, but he hung on gamely throughout a trying stretch drive. Thistle Jock, with only 95 pounds up, made a most formid-pounds up, made a most

good for the others in the field of good for the others in the field of 11 that made up the opening race. Toltec, hard urged by Pete Martinez, tried to give Polk, on Oxford Lad, a battle, but couldn't get within two lengths, while Game, coming with a rush in the last quarter, could only succeed in worrying Toltec, but never disturbed the leader. Oxford Lad and the propagation of the last quarter, and the last quarter, but never disturbed the leader. Oxford Lad and the propagation of the last quarter, and the last quarter, but never disturbed the leader. Oxford Lad may go on to win some

Beating Elegant Miss at six furlongs is one thing the filly Playdema certainly can do. Last Tuesday Playdema came fast through vey's Choice and beat Elegant Miss in a drive, and yesterday she did even a better job, taking the lead early and winning under wraps. In both cases Elegant Miss was the favorite.

The public had the third and early China and the string of the property of the public had the third and early constructed by the public had the third and early constructed by the public had the third and early constructed by the public had the third and early constructed by the public had the third and early constructed by the public had the third and the public had t

The public had the third race pretty well doped out, planting the bank roll on Halliard and El Cajon, bank roll on Halliard and El Cajon, but Dorothy Alice, a long shot, popped up to upset their careful calculations. Dorothy stole the lead at the six-furlongs start, had a length advantage on the turn and then when El Cajon and Halliard put on their drive in the stretch she refused to weaken. El Cajon, with Jockey Lowe in a sweat, just did Jockey Lowe in a specific property of the large of t Jockey Lowe in a sweat, just did get up in the last few strides to win, and Halliard was third. The others, except for Seven Up, didn't figure. He, as usual, was off in a

race by racing Careful Kitty into duel. Nervous Lady was third.

## MRS. BOSTELMAN WILL

Mrs. Phil Bostelman, captain of KNOX COLLEGE NOW the Angelica Jacket team, will oppose Marie Warmbier, woman match-game bowling champion, at the Washington Alleys, this evening at 8 p. m.

The match, which will be five

at local alleys is one of a series seasons she is giving throughout the counshe is giving throughout the country under the auspices of the NaIllinois Conference game, pushed FROM CARROLL COLLEGE tional Bowling Proprietors' Associ- over the winning touchdown in the By the Associated Press. R. Feuser of this city, is president.

## Racing Entries On Next Page

At Springfield.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-

Fidelis (G. Watson) — out
Time, 1:12. Scatter Brain also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a quarter:
Mt. Hood (R. Creese) — 7.80 4.20 3.20
Nourrice (J. Taylor) — 4.40 3.00
Regis Play (C. Mojena) — 3.20
Time, 2:07 2-5. Newton Belle, Joemac
and Cachalot also race nime, 2:07 2-3. Newton Belle, Joemac and Cachaiot also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile:
Winger Flight (Watson) 15:00 7:00 3:80 Guardian (Knott) — — 4:60 3:00 Dunrock (J. Deering) — — 3:00 Time, 1:40 2-5. Dunbar, Flaxen, Tesnie R., and Happy Flag also ran.

SCHATCHES.

1—Annarita, I Pass. 3—Say Little. 8—Masked Queen.

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather clear; track 1855.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Sighting Bar (A. Gunari) 10.80 3.60 2.60
Lady Charmian (A. Robertson) 3.40 2.40
Dr. Traprock (F. Mauro) — 3.00
Time, 1:13 2-5. Misled, Ophelia and My
Date also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
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(Ift of Roses—Hooper—9.20 4.80 3.26
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Werring, Hastipast, Poison Cup and Canterboy also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Evangelist (Stevenson) 5.20 4.40 3.60
Good Jest (C. Turk) — 82.40 44.60
Coming Back (W. Magner) — 44.00
Time, 1.13. Dancing Queen, Swinlane,
Golden Quest, Jezreel, Idle Victory, Proteus,
Anacreon and Expedition also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Some Pomp (S. Renick) 10.80 4.80 2.80
Time Flight (F. Mauro) — 4.80 3.00
Ajaccio (T. Luther) — — 2.40
Time, 1:113-5. Slim Rosie, Trumpery,
Sparta also ran.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Busy Spain (J. King) 14.60 5.60 3.80
Bert Reid (L. Haas) — 4.00 2.80
Faithful Maud (A. Vesselli) — 4.00
Time, 1:12. Lee Laffoon, El Bandido, Band Wagon, Court Song and Marie Jean
also ran,

SECOND RACE—Bi

ffield.
THIRD RACE—Six and one-half fur-

also ran.
a. Dixiana entry.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Silverette (W. Hanka) 25.80 9.60 5.40
Hastinola (J. Leyland) — — 12.80 7.40
Trinchera (L. Haas) — — 5.40
Time, 1:11 4-5. Mr. James, Higher
Cloud, Silk Mask, West Main and Dokas

figure. He, as usual, was oil in a tangle, was last down the back stretch and fourth at the finish.

Jim Ned took the fourth race, withstanding a terrific challenge by Sisko all the way through the stretch.

Loe Dver scored his second victors (2004) Suik Mass, we also ran, al

Joe Dyer scored his second victory in forcing Baby Wrack to wear down Racketeer in a tough struggle through the home stretch to win the seventh race. With four horses pounding down almost abreast, the finish of this race was the most exciting of the day.

Sir Kai, at 5 to 2, took the final race by racing Careful Kitty into submission to the seventh race. Seventh race was the most exciting of the day.

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MRS. BOSTELMAN WILL

BOWL MARIE WARMBIER

MRS. Phil Reath

#### IN WINNING STREAK; BEATS MACOMB, 14-7

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 5. - Defeating Macomb Teachers 14 to 7 games, total pins to count, will be five followed by a free instruction period.

Yesterday, Knox College boosted its winning streak to two straight, after having lost 27 consecutive The Chicago woman's appearance gridiron battles in four previous

play in the second quarter.

After tying the score in the same lege of Waukesha, Wis.. 31 to 0, period, Knox took the ball in mid-tield after a partially blocked punt

The Maroons put over a touchin the fourth quarter and scored on down in the first three minutes of six plays. Guthrie went the final play. Carroll made only two serious

# RACING RESULTS

At Coney Island. Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track last.

3.20 Short Skirt (R. Merritt) 24.60 13.70 5.10
3.40 Masked Gal (L. Knapp) — 9.50 6.40
Water-less Knight, Flying Victory, Ronfalon, Surry, Royal Cunning and Hymn also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

4.40 Occidental (F. Faust) 11.20 7.00 4.50
4.80 Jakovia (J. Sullivan) — 4.20 9.50
Jakovia (J. Sullivan) — 4.20 wink, Fervid, Grace Bunting, Inscription, Pancoast also ran. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Thumbs Down (L. Hale) 11.00 6.60 3.20
Raymond (W. Garner) — 6.40 3.40
Indiana Flyer (G. South) — 2 60
Time, 1:11 4-5. Griddle Cake, Watercure and Om Gable also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Lady Mariboro (G. 19.80 5.80 4.40
Goforth (R. Bohn) — 4.00 4.00
Hell Diver (H. Manifold) — 4.80
Time, 1:11. Neon, Imperial Betsy, Don
Romiro, Bobby's Son and Skalkahoe also
ran.

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Surprise, Raccoon, Heien Bab, Little Wing. Debble, De Valera and f-Vera Cruz also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and id 0 yards:

Joda (M. L. Fallon) — 4.20 3.40 2.40

Almac (L. Canfield) — — 3.40 3.00

Time, 1:07 1-5. Hiwell, Our Carolyne, Maintenance, Eandy Boot, Distract, John Key also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:

Great Lover (Winters) 9.00 4.80 3.00

Master Time (J. Stout) — — 3.00

American Belle (C. Mojena) 21.80 5.40

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Master Time (J. Stout) — — 3.80

Time, 1:12 4-5. Lady Pal, Marition and General A as ixteenth:

FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs:

Gay Monarch (Fernandez) 3.80 3.40

Master Time (J. Stout) — — 3.80

Time, 1:12 4-5. Lady Pal, Marition and General A as ixteenth:

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a eighth:

SixTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:

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SixTH RACE—Six furiongs:

Time, 1:13 5-5. Laird, Gold Thorn, Hill also ran.

SixTH RACE—Six furiongs:

Time, 1:14 5-5. Debrets) — 9.00 4.60 3.40

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Time, 1:14 5-5. Toro Flight, Carabinier Ilsaish also ran.

SixTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Joda (M. L. Fallon) — 4.20 3.40 3.00

Manager Bill (M. Garner) — 3.00 2.30

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Time, 1:14 6-2.5. Rough Player, Treasure, FURTH RACE—Six furiongs:

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Six Agnes (G. South) — — 2.60

Time, 1:12 5-5. Lady Pal, Marition and General As a sixteenth:

SixTH RACE—Mile and a eighth:

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SixTH RACE—Six furiongs:

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SixTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth miles:

Joda (M. L. Fallon) — 4.20 3.40

Manager Bill (M. Garner) — 3.00 2.50

Time, 1:46 2-5. Rough Player, Treasure, FURTH RACE—Six furiongs:

Six Agnes (G. South) — 5.50

Time, 1:13 5-5. Squall, Fair Cyntha, Lifether Cyntha, Lifether Cyntha, Carabiner Illether Cyntha, Carabiner Illether

Vesee (R. Montgomery) 7.60 5.80 3.80 Eniz (R. Bohn) — — — — — 8.80 5.80

SCRATCHES.

4—Fair Rochester. 6—Beaver Dam.

-Belen, San Lorenzo.

#### At Dallas.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—George course: my Cooper (Dudley) —6.40 3.80 oleepy Mose (Lake) — —9.80 rincess Queen (Machado) — Time, 0:58 2-5. Ann What, Exp ionnie Pan, Pharlera, Donna Peep, De-Little V. also ran.

SECOND RACE—George course:

Jay D. (Gray) — -81.10 33.60 15

Ikard (Dudley) — -5.20 4

Claremont (Smith) — -4

Time. 0:58 2-5. Cogay, Bunting On. 1

Hero. Wise Eddle, Thistle Cleo, John

Service also

b—Mrs. F. West and Mrs. E. Haughton entry.

SiXTH RACE—One mile:

Caw Caw (G. Smith) — 7.10 4.50 3.60 Sherron (F. A. Smith) — 6.30 4.10 Mynah (A. Craig) — 6.90 4.10 Mynah (A. Craig) — 6.90 Entron (F. A. Smith) — 6.30 4.10 Mynah (A. Craig) — 6.90 Entron Gold, Transbird, Barcardi Sweep, All Bays also ran:

SEVENTH RACE—George Course:

Money Getter (A. Beck) 9.30 4.20 3.30 Sound Advice (C. Parvin) — 3.80 3.00 Croon (S. Young) — — 5.30 Time: 57 2-5. Epernay, The Darb, Lo-Loma and Rapid Bells also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Doris B. (Holman) — 20.60 10.10 7.70 Scimitar (G. Smith) — — 19.20 13.00 Shalot (D. Gray) — — 13.90 Time; 1:27 4-5. Let Her Play, No More, Bright Bubble, My Ideal, Brown Molasses, Gibbys Choice, Kapena also ran.

SCRATCHES.

# By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Suffolk Downs. 1-Lady Greenock, Sun Asia, Supr

alden. 2-Whichaway, Santa Anita, Blue Cyione.

3—Liberty Oak, Witan, Cantersine.

4—Hollyhock, Malmulson, Undulate.

5—Teralice, Synod, Onrush,

6—MANTADOS, Hogans Fox, Fan.

7—Rhodius, Move Faster, Star Queen.

8—Fred Almy, Maetico, Swaggerstick. Choice.
6:—Lisa Belle, Exponent, Busy Spain.
7—Shady Wood, Sam Alexander, Brother

At Laurel.

1—Jessie V. L., Bay Gift, Sky Ride.
2—Little Woman, Ottawa, Annapolitan.
3—Boocard, Tight Wad, Veritas.
4—War Saint, Belle Grier, Fervid.
5—Stage Whisper, Seated, Alit.
6—BLOODROOT, Official, Legume,
7—Tiempo, Arab, Hereward.
8—Chance Dame, Orinoco, Foggy Dawn.

At Belmont Park.

1—Snowshoe, Sun Surplice, Parsley.
2—Abenaki, Ridian, Rector.
3—Savings, Billie Bane, Polly Reigh.
4—MID VICTORIAN, Mock Turtle, farching Home.
5—Spanish Way, Watch Him, Our Reigh.
6-M. J. Brennan, Race Craft, Pompes-

At Springfield. 1—Small Devil, Photography, Wee Lad.
2—Skotchy, Court, Berbardine W.
3—Bobby Buxton, Sophist, Mabel Krasa.
4—Stainforth, Miney Myerson, Our Mae.
5—TRACTABLE, Homer L., Aunt Flor.
6—Bourbon Prince, Homework, Our Pal.
7—Playmore, Harky, Zlpalong,
8—Golden Way, Salut D'Amour, Prosetor.

At Sportsman's Park. 1—Red Flyer, Capt. Nadl. Sun Voter. 2—Preferred, Mintogee, Vishnu. 3—Haggerson, Beginners Bait, Shoot. 4—Bushmaster, Airy Heiress, No. Wor 5—BE SHY, Pompous Genie, Hueu. 6—Exponent, Be Best, Fire Mask. 7—Ned Q., Port O' Play, Fair Im-

At Coney Island. 1-Wanoah, Cherry Flight, Proud Prin-

.ss.
2—Rapparee, Jerdan, Out of Fire.
3—Hai Ray, Pun, Busy Lady.
4—Dora May, Novette, Widow Star,
5—PAT C., Count Rae, Stricken,
6—Scarp, Royal Julian, Icy Wind.
7—Miss Toro, Axtel, Captain Logan,
8—General Boy, Paplay, Gold Decisio

# CHICAGO ELEVEN WINS

final minute of play. Macomb CHICAGO, Oct. 5. — The Universeuser of this city, is president. quarter today to defeat Carroll Col-Message.
6-Mantados, Hogan's Fox, Fan.
7-Would Dare, Rhodius, Move Faster.
8-Platinum Blonde, All Hall, Fred scoring threats.

# MRS. HILL WINS MISSOURI TITLE **1936 EVENT**

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5. Opal S. Hill veteran of the fairways, added the Missouri State

also ran.

One and one-sixteenth intermission was called for lunch. yards:
Boston Pal (G. South) —4.00 2.80 2.40 miles:
Boston Pal (G. South) — 5.60 3.20 Kurdair (H. Dabson) — 14.30 8.90 4.30 Frince Fellow (L. Hale) — 2.60 Triolet (F. Faust) — 2.60 Wild, Apathy, Keep Out and Pencader also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a quarter of the faust of holes. Miss Saint managed to halve 10, 11 and 12, but lost 13 and the match, 6 and 5. In the match for the Champion-

ship Consolation Trophy, Miss Dor-othy Davis, Kansas City champion, defeated Mrs. G. F. Wenzel, Kansas City, 2 and 1. The 1936 State Tuornament will

be held at the Algonquin Course in St. Louis.

#### BASKETBALL LEAGUE WILL HOLD MEETING

Organization of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball Mag special meeting at the Downtown wite, "Y" gym, 1528 Locust street, at night by team representatives at a

a Wheatley Stable and Belian State

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
ycle (D. Meads) — 11-5 7-10 1-4
plephinium (M. Corona) — 6-5 1-2
trannon (W. D. Wright) — 1-2
Time, 1:10 4-5. Roustabout, Wise
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SIXTH RACE—One mile:

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## **British Soccer** League Results

Bolton Wanderers, 3, Middlesbrough 1.
Brentford 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2.
Derby County 3, Wolverhampton Wanlerers 1.
Everton 2, Aston Villa 2.
Leeds United 2, Hundersfield Town 2,
Stoke City 2, Manchester City 1.
Preston North End 1, Portsmouth 1.
Sunderland 2, Liverpool 0,
West Bromwich Albion 4, Grimsby
Town 1.

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ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION.
Bradford 3, Blackpool 2.
Newcastle United 2, Burnley 1.
Charlion Athletic 2, Bradford City 1,
Tottenham Hotspurs 2, Fulham 1.
Hull City 2, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Leicester City 6, Doncaster Rovers 0.
Manchester United 3, Port Vale 0.
Sheffield United 1. Notts Forest 0.
Sunthampton 1. Norwich City 1.
Swansea Town 4, Bury 1.
West Ham United 2, Barnsley 0.
NORTHERN SECTION, THIRD DIVISION
Chesterfield 1, Accrington Stanley 0.
Carlisle United 0, Hartlepools United 0.

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Barrow 2, Chester 1.
Stockport County 1, Crewe Alexandra 0.
Darlington 5, Oldham Athletic 0.
Gateshead 2, Wrexham 0.
Halifax Town 2, Rochdale 0.
Lincoln City 3, York City 2.
Southport 2, New Brighton 1.
Tranmere Rovers 2, Rotherham Unit-

Walsall 7, Mansfield Town 0.

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DUTHERN SECTION, THIRD DIVISION,
Aldershot 1, Millwall 1,
Gillingham 2, Bournemouth 1.

Crystal Palace 4, Bristol Rovers 2.

Clapton Orient 4, Northampton Town 0.

Coventry City 2, Watford 0.

Exeter City 3, Brighton 3.

Luton Town 2, Cardiff City 2.

Queen's Park Rangers 4, Newport Couny 3.

1—Small Devil, Tramway, Wee Lad.
2—IRISH HERO, Skotchy, Lady Sage.
3—Billie Wise, Solitary, Strenuous.
4—Stainforth, Miney Myerson, Dyak,
5—Tractable, Scotch Gold, Red Roamer.
6—Transparent, Gracias, Homework,
7—Maxway, Ima Greenock, Unkle Tom.
8—Golden Way, I Pass, Geneva Cross.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Capt.
adl. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Bilb Bane. BEST PARLAY—Billie Bane,
apt. Nadl, On Rush, to win. 

### HORSE. Baby Wrack

ith Athletic

# Fairmount Charts

Copyright, 1935, by Regal Press, Inc. (Daily Racing Form),
FIRST RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs: Start, good for all but Miss Higgins from gate; won, easily; place, driving.
Went to post, 2:03; at post, 7 minutes. Winner. Forter Bros. blk. g. 3, Nuteracker-Lady Oxford. Trainer, J. R. Porter. Time—:23 2-5, :47 4-5, 1:07. Value to
winner—\$310, \$55, \$25, \$10. \*Field.

Club, Kansas City, 6 and 5 in the second RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, bad from gate; won. easily; place, driving. Went to post, 2:

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\$2 mutuels paid: Playdema, \$9.40 win, \$5.20 place, \$4.00 show; Elegant Miss,
\$4.20 place, \$3.40 show; Game Annie, \$6.20 show.
Playdema was rushed into a safe lead after the opening quarter and held
sway for the remainder of the way. Elegant Miss, away fast and hard hustled
throughout, held on with good courage. Game Annie closed fast and gamely.

THIRD RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: good from gate; won, driving; place, same. Went to post, 3:08; at post, 7 winner, A. M. Smith ch. g. 6, Baigneur-Miss Gadabout. Trainer, E. J. 0 Time—:23 4-5, :48 2-5, 1:14. Value to winner—\$310, \$55, \$25, \$10.

FOURTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Start good from gate: won driving; place same. Went to post 3:41; at post 2 minutes. Winner A. C. Kort ch. g. 4, North America-Lady Convoy. Trainer, owner. Time, :24 4-5, :49, 1:14 2-5, 1:42, 1:48 2-5. Value to winners: \$310, \$55, \$25, \$10.

Equivalent Odds to 1

SIXTH RACE—\$7000 handicap, three-year-olds and up. six furlongs: Start of from gate; won driving; place same. Went to post 4:38, at post 1 minute. nner, Mrs. E. B. Shipp b. g. 6, by The Turk-Bob's Mary. Trainer, E. B. Shipp. ne. :231-5, :462-5, 1:121-5. Value to winners: \$535, \$100, \$50, \$15.

yards: Start good from gate; won driving Went to post 5:05½, at post ½ minute. Winner C. E. Wilson ch. m. 7. Title-Beile Wrack. Time. :23 3-5, :47 4-5, 1:13, 1:39 4-5, 1:44 1-5. Value to winner—Si10, \$55, \$25, \$10.

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R. Whittaker
W. Lang
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R. Tilden
J. Hernandez
H. Duncan
H. Hughes S2 mutuels paid: Baby Wrack, \$12.6) win; \$5.60 place; \$4.40 show. Racketzer, 44.40 place; \$4.40 show. Rapid Prince, \$6.00 show. Baby Wrack began slowly, worked her way up gradually, responded well to hard urging in the last furlong and wore down Racketzer. The latter was rushed into a contending position on back stretch, drew into the lead in last quarter but could

Rapid Prince held on gamely after being well up through-EIGHTH RACE-\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Start good for all but Billy Golden from gate; won driving; place same. Went to post, 36. At post 3 minutes. Winner, Mrs. J. E. Cochrane ch. c. 4, Kai Sang-Delia. Trainer, J. Zoeller. Time, :24, :481-5, 1:142-5. Value to winner, \$310, \$55.

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F. Polk
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R. Reeves \*Field.

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\$2 mutuels paid: Sir Kai, \$7.00 win, \$4.20 place, \$4.00 show; Careful Kitty,
\$5.00 place, \$4.00 show, Nervous Lady, \$3.40 show.
Sir Kai broke fast, outran his field
and held on with good courage when challenged. .Careful Kitty worked up into a c WORLD

#### RHODE ISLAND STATE **UPSETS BROWN, 13-7**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 5. -Rhode Island State scored its first football victory over Brown today upsetting the Bruins 13 to 7. Rhode Island scored in the first two minutes of play after a 94-yard march A 66-yard drive in the second quarter gave Rhode Island its other touchdown. Brown, outplayed in every department of the game, scored on a lateral in the third

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GOLD CUP RACE

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Bon Centime :38b Hour (36 1-h Racketeer (42)
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Bobby Sweep (53h) (50 24)
Misty Dawn (48 2-h Hyklas (544)
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Alan Van Raalte on Jack Rabbit was second, and Paul Victor Von Gontard, on Molly, was third. The distance was about an eighth of a

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Starting at 1:15 P. M. Today

# GRASSLANDS IS VICTOR IN THE HUNTLEIGH CUP 4000 AT RACES

By Damon Kerby.

The cheery notes of the bugle the Huntleigh Downs course yester day afternoon for the seventh an program of the Bridlespu Hunt Club, featuring the fifth run ning of the Mississippi Valley Gold

4000 looked on from the stands and other vantage points around the breds circled the timber course three times in the cup race. when they flashed past the judges stand at the finish, the Charloteer, owned and ridden by Anderson Fowler of Peapack, J. was in front, a winner by not more than a length. Charioteer was forced to wear

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program, was also free of spills, and it developed into a hot battle in the final stages between Ondott, the pace setter, and the favored Greatorex. The latter, a big grey gelding owned and ridden by H. Davis, made a strong drive i the stretch but could not overtake the flying Ondott. Peacock was third and Netta run fourth. The high spot of this event wa at the water jump in front of the grandstand, which the field took

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Toronto Argos 15, Ottawa 1, INTERPROVINCIAL, Hamilton 7, Montreal 1, INTERCOLLEGIATE, MCGIII 9, Opening 1, Ope CGIII 9. Queens, Kingston 7.

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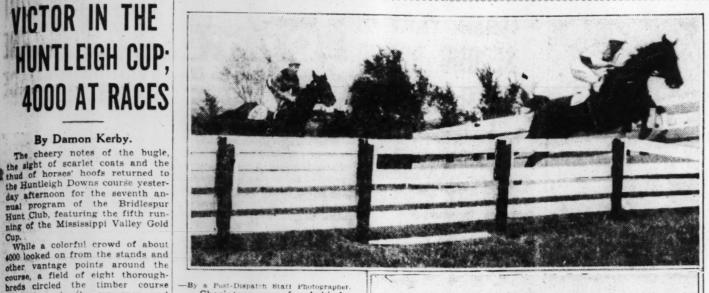
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# Over the Last Jump—and the Prize



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### Rolla Hits the Line to Defeat McKendree, 6-0

souri School of Mines team dug in The famous Randy Duffy, this afternoon on a muddy field and up on Fugitive, rated his mount repulsed McKendree 6 to 0. Rolla scored in the third quarter after the two horses, in front of the re-mainder of the field, raced in al-scoreless first half.

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MINERS.	Pos.	McKENDREE.
Pielfer	L. E.	J. Larsh
Stella	L. T.	Blackburn
Vahle	L. G.	D. Wilson
Wright	(.	Schwary
Wilkey	R. G.	H. Larsh (C)
Appleyard	R. T.	Eaton
Murphy -	R. E.	Beers
Nickel	Q. B.	Rauth
Schwab (C)	I. H.	H. Wilson
McGregor	R. H.	Randle
Wemmack	F. B.	Strecker
Scoring: Miners-	-Touchd	own -McGregor.
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At Fairmount.



## RACING ENTRIES

Rhodius 112 "Triangular 107 Carsono 112 Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards; Platinum Bionde 109 Maetico 112 All Hail 112 Skipsea 109 Fred Almy 112 "Appomatox 104 Swaggerstick 112"

At Laurel.

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	Oelniklas	116	*The Nile	100
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	* Manhandle	111	Emma M.	106
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wn	Aunt Marie	109	*Litle Effort	107
	Easy Flight	108	Evelyn Hunt	109
or-	Northern Sir	112	*Arrow Heart	107
Jr.	*Olive Sabath	104	*Shoteur	107
in-	*Judge Dixon	107	Toltec	112
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or	Royal Purchase	101	Ding Bin	107
	Dark Roamer	106	Frceful	107
	Levi Cooke	99	Fortune Youth	117
	Kadet Gunner	99	*Bobby Sweep	98
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three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

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Miss Premier 101 Last Boat 101

\*Brand King 103 "Belle Grier 108

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\*Tiempo 107 Donna Dulcin 109

\*Sun Way J08 Arab 122

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Fife and Drum 110 Polydee 107

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\*High Flag 102 Monedy 107

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\*Chance Dame 102 Tolimata 107

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95-Yard Run Aids
Temple in Victory

By the Associated Press.

TYLER, Tex., Oct. 5.—Temple University's Owls, roused to the heights by the 95-yard touchdown return of a kickoff by Vince Renzo, abeliatine heights by the 95-yard touchdown return of a kickoff by Vince Renzo, abilitatine heights by the 95-yard touchdown return of a kickoff by Vince Renzo, abilitatine heights by the 95-yard touchdown return of a kickoff by Vince Renzo, abilitatine heights be the 95-yard touchdown return of a kickoff by Vince Renzo, abilitatine heights by the 95-yard touchdown return of a kickoff by Vince Renzo, abilitatine heights by the 95-yard touchdown return of a kickoff by Vince Renzo, abilitatine heights by the 95-yard touchdown return of a kickoff by Vince Renzo, abilitatine heights by the 95-yard touchdown return of a kickoff by Vince Renzo, abilitatine heights by the 95-yard touchdown return of a kickoff by Vince Renzo, abilitatine heights by the 95-yard touchdown return of a kickoff by Vince Renzo, abilitatine heights abilitation in the province of the provinc 

AT NATIONAL PARK.
(Kingshighway and Arsenai.)
SCHUMACHERS. Pos. DEMOCRATS At Belmont Park. 

one-half on the Louisville Bourbons in a return game at Edward Walsh Me-

# SOCCER LEAGUE OPENS ITS TITLE RACE WITH FOUR **CONTESTS TODAY**

Professional soccer here begins its most interesting experiment of the Federation de Boxe declared years today when it opens a league championship competition among eight clubs, playing at two parks. A doubleheader will be offered at National Softball Park, Kingshighway and Arsenal street, and another at Sportsman's Park, Grand and Dodier street.

In enlarging the circuit to eight clubs, the St. Louis Soccer League has brought in the German Sport Club, Spanish Sport Club, the Hermanns and the Schumachers, the latter two clubs sponsored by funeral directors. The national champion Central team, to be known this season as the Democratic Country Club team, remains the chief title threat, with the Marres, Hellrung-Grimms and Ben Millers as their chief rivals, as of last season

National Champions Stronger. Today, the national champions apparently stronger than ever before, open their schedule by oppos ing the Schumachers at National Park, starting at 2 p. m. With Bill Watson and Werner Nilsen in the halfback line added to an already formidable lineup, the Democrats have the strength to mow down much stronger teams than the Schumachers, but that will not prevent the new club, composed of young Muny League graduates, from bearing down as though in a cup

In the second game on the South Side, the Spanish Club and Hermanns appear rather evenly matched

At Sportsman's Park, the Germans get a tough break in the draw in facing the Marres in their opening match, but they have a sufficient number of experienced players in the lineup to assure a good contest.

The closing game at the baseball park brings together the Ben Millers and Hellrungs, both of which have undergone some important

Four New Linesmen. Four former professional league players, Tal Mulroy, Addis Ryan, Jimmy Nolan and Joe Hand, will form the permanent staff of linesmen, while three referees of last season, Ribby Murphy, Oscar Moss-man and Jimmy Dunn, have Char-

ley La Barge as a new colleague. The admission charge at each park will be 50 cents. The season's schedule is so drawn that each team will play an equal number of games at each park, and teams will not meet each other oftener than three times in the entire season,

whereas in the past they were facing each other every three weeks. Probable Starting Lineups

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2 Peters	R.H.	Nilsen
2 McDonough	C.H.	Watson
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Cueto	R.F.	Delaney
Garcia	L.F.	Bonk
Ebinger.	R.H.	Bouvatte
Gonzales	C.H.	Mooney
J. Diaz	L.H.	Gress
A. Garcia	O.R.	Wack
Kiecelinski	I.R.	Kortum
L. Garcia	Center	Carney
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H. Diaz	0.1.	O'Connor
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Pagnini	L.F.	Klund
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Fay	C.H.	Hoffmann
	L.H.	Ortman
W. Conners	0.R.	Dantest
Hilkers	1.R.	Bochnicek
W. Murphy		
Simmermann	Center	Hagen
Laposha	I.L.	Franz
Brengle	0.1.	Luckett
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Tal Mulroy ar	d Addis Ryan	
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		ELLRUNG-
BEN MILLER	S. Pos.	GRIMM.
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Hamm	R.F.	Crawford
Duffy	L.F.	Lyons
Benisch	R.H.	Egan

#### TED SAUSELLE JOINS THE ST. LOUIS BLUES

Ted "Red" Sauselle, former backfield player for Washington Uni field player for Washington Uni-103 versity and the Gunners, has been 103 added to the roster of the St. Louis 106 Blues and will make his first ap-pearance. Wednesday night when 108 the St. Louis pro grid squad takes the St. Louis pro grid squad takes

GOLD

siderably.

It is certain, however, that be-

tween Uncle Sam, Hitler, Manager Joe Jacobs aand Max's Ger-

man agent, there will be considerably less than half of that \$250,000 left for Schmeling, when

GODFREY, in recent years, found his Negro title of little

fighting game for wrestling. How-

ever, he failed to attain popu-

larity and returned to his first

A tremendous fellow, weigh-

ing 220 pounds or more, Godfrey

at one time entered the "black menace" di ision. Too much good

nature and too high attainments

in the gustatory art proved his

undoing. At the peak of his prom-

Managed by the "Mayor of Lei-perville," Jimmy Daugherty—re-

membered as the referee of the

Gibbons-Dempsey fight at Shelby

-Godfrey began battling in 1919,

as far as can be learned, and as

early as 1923 stopped a good man,

Big Bill Tate, another Negro

Northwest Mounted Police, knocked out George, but God-

frey wiped that defeat out shortly

after. He stopped headliners like Fred Fulton, Tut Jackson, Larry

Gaines (British Empire cham-pion later), Jim Maloney, Pierre

IN 1929 Godfrey started on the

for Carnera in Philadelphia it

appeared to be very hard work

downgrade and when training

Charles, Chuck Wiggins, etc.

Headed for Hasbeenville.

frey in this country.

have been fought by the Negro

heavies, Harry Wills, Sam Lang-ford, Sam McVey and Joe Jean-

Work for Rolla

Jubilant over their smashing victory over the Kirksville Teach-

ers' College eleven Friday night, St

Louis University's Billikens are to

begin preparation this morning for

their game with the Missouri School-

called for 10 o'clock.

Billikens Start

Jack Renault, of the Canadian

ise he began to slide.

the payoff is completed.

Godfrey Turned Wrestler.

to be occupied by Braddock and aspired to by Joe Louis, the wrecker of former champions? Ask us a tough one—that's too easy. George outpointed Pierre Charles, European champion, and

Godfrey world title-holder. The reason was that Pierre. after having become European title-holder, had challenged the world, with the proviso that title aspirants come to Paris to fight him. Godfrey was the only one to show up and-now he is cham-

#### He KO'd Charles Before.

REALLY it wasn't necessary for George to have fought Charles at all, since in Detroit, in 1930, Godfrey met Pierre and knocked him out in the second round, And, as almost everybody was beating Pierre in this country, nobody thought much about the defeat other than that it was to be expected.

Now, six years later, with Godfrey at the age of 34 and larded by many pounds excess baggage, his defeat of Charles is rated an international achievement!

The Federation de Boxe is that way. It made Marcel Thil world middleweight title-holder and then commanded the world to come over to Paris and prove that it wasn't so.

The world laughed and went on fighting elsewhere, just as it will in old George Godfrey's case.

#### Two With One Blow.

However, the situation is most without interest to young Joe Louis, who is reported to be going abroad to see if they have anything worth knocking over in Europe. While there he might look up the Federation International de Boxe, issue a challenge post his forfeit and fight George

Godfrey.
Joe's rights and lefts would sink in clear up to his crazy bone, in George's upholstery; and he would come away with not one but TWO world championships.

Today Godfrey, one way or an other, is a double world titleholder. He is world champion of the white and also of the black

In 1932, in a match announced as for the "heavyweight championship of the Negro race," God-frey knocked out the giant Ace Clark in a match at Laredo. Tex. What with this, plus George's Paris world heavyweight title Joe could knock off two crowns and win two championships with one punch.

## We mean "would."

Worst and More of It. TO reside in Germany and I fight in America has its sour side, as mentioned last week. But it really is much worse than we at

first figured. The extreme is presented in Max Schmeling's case. Of that \$250,000 which he will receive, if the match is closed, Max will have left only a few dollars more than half when Uncle Sam's tax bill is paid

Experts in the income tax department figured the charges against a \$250,000 income for this writer. The taxation is the same for an alien as for a native-born Rolla is understood to have a vetwill meet again in New York Nov. for an alien as for a native-born American, except that the maximum exemption, single or mar-ried, for an alien is only \$1000. ways given the Billikens a real stake. Salicia recently won an un-popular decision over Escobar.

ried, for an alien is only \$1000.

If Schmeling paid on a \$249,000 income he would have to give Uncle Sam a normal tax of \$9960 and a surtax of \$119,380, a total of \$129,340. This would leave him net of \$129,660 and of this Adolf Hitler probably would grab 40 per cent and Max's managers another portion.

### Deductions May Help.

A CTUALLY, the situation will not be quite that bad. Schmeling in all probability will be permitted to deduct his manager's fee and some expenses, although his training costs will be paid by the promoters. The deduc-

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# OLIN-LEWIS GO APPROVED BY MISSOURI AS TITLE CONTEST

By W. J. McGoogan.

The winner of the John Henry Lewis-Bob Olin contest here Oct. 31 will be recognized as the world's ight-heavyweight champion by the Missouri Athletic Commission, Garrett L. Smalley, chairman, wired the Post-Dispatch yesterday. And as the Missouri body has joined with New York and Illinois in a working agreement, it is likely that such

ecognition will be general. Olin was under fire in New York recently because he was unable to defend his championship in New York last June as he had been ordered to do, but he declared when the New York Commission learned all the facts, they excused him. Lewis has been rated the No. 1

challenger since he defeated Olin in a non-title event on the Pacific Coast last June. The champion is 27 years of age and has been boxing about six

years. He won the title from Max Rosenbloom last year, but before that he had met with indifferent success in the ring, losing 12 out of 61 contests up to this year.

Among his conquerors have been

Al Gainer, Charley Massera and Tony Shucco, and he was knocked out by Marvin Levandowski in 1932.

Lewis is only 21 years of age and began boxing under the direction of his father at Phoenix, Ariz., his home, in 1931. He has had about 45 bouts and won about half of them by knockouts.

It was a victory over Lewis which gave Jim Braddock his chance at Max Baer, in which Braddock won the heavyweight title last June. Both boxers departed from St.

for him to go through the mo-Louis after signing their contracts Thursday, with Olin going to Tony He is still big and tough and a fighter like Charles naturally Canzoneri's farm in Marlborough, would be duck soup for him. Pos-sibly he carried Charles instead N. Y., for his preliminary work, while Lewis went to Hot Springs, Ark.

of flattening him, in order not to show him up too badly in his They are to return here about two home town.
Owing to Godfrey's advanced weeks before the contest to complete their training. years and the obvious fact that he has slipped enormously ,it is

Solly Kessler, matchmaker for the probable that no attention will be Twentieth Century Sporting Club, has announced a card of five bouts paid to matching Louis and Godto be held at the Coliseum, Oct. 22, in which Irwin Striebel, Jimmy Negro heavyweights, when matched, have not often attracted Webb and Allen Matthews are to be any real money, although some featured. of the most desperate contests

Matthews is to appear in the final event, a 10-rounder, and Solly has several likely opponents under consideration.

Striebel is to box an eight-round contest, and Solly is seeking a big fellow as his foe, while Webb also is to box eight rounds and his oppo-nent is yet to be selected.

### Kansas State Is Upset, 3-0, by Fort Hays State

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 5 .of Mines at Walsh Stadium, Friday The Kansas State Wildcats, 1934 night. A practice session has been football champions of the Big Six and conqueror last week of Duthe skirmish with the Teachers and drubbing by Fort Hays State of while their general play was of a high order, Coach Cecil Muellerleile by many fumbles.

eran team and the Miners have ai- 15 with the bantamweight title at



#### PAGE 6C \_\_\_\_\_ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_\_\_\_ MISSOURI'S LAST-PERIOD SCORE KEEPS 'NEW DEAL' ALIVE

# FRYE, FORMER RICE ACE, STARS IN 7-0 WIN OVER WARRENSBURG

THE LINEUPS

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WARRENSBURG. Po	
Borgstadt L. E.	
Newell L. T.	
Ramsay (C) L. G.	Finkel
Allen C.	Betty
Harvey R. G.	Sconce
Teegarden R. T.	
VanhornR. E.	
JohnsonQ. B.	
Strange L. H.	
Dow R. H.	
Hammer— — — F. B.	
Score by quarters:	
Warrensburg 0	0 0 0-0
Missouri 0	0 0 7-7
Missouri scoring: To	uchdown - Mahley
(pass from Frye); poin	t after touchdown
-Frye (placekick).	
C. G. Brickbauer (W	isconsin); referee,

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 5.-An 18yard pass on the end of a last quarter touchdown march saved Don Faurot's Missouri U. gridiron recovery drive from cracking up on the second hurdle today. The Tigers eked out a 7-0 victory over stubborn Warrensburg Teachers College.

Jack Frye, triple threat man who came to Mizzou after a year at Rice Institute, whipped the oval 10 yards to Halfback Heine Mahley and the fleet Kansas City lad twisted eight yards through two tacklers for the score. Frye place-

kicked the extra point. The counter came after Frye Biggs, Mahley and a 20-yard aerial from Frye to Nelson, right end took the pigskin from the Missouri 43-yard line to the Mule 18-yard

Johnny Brown, diminutive Warrensburg halfback, harried the Black and Gold all afternoon with startling runs and passes. His most effective stab, a 68-yard dash to the Missouri 4-yard-line, failed only because he stumbled after being par-tially stopped by Art Murray, Tiger quarterback.

Missouri's offensive, which properties of the sparkled in its first appearance Chapter of the sparkled in its first appearance against William Jewell a week ago bogged down every time but one when within threatening distance

of the goal.
Newell, Warrensburg tackle, broke through consistently to smear in-terference and his teammater in the condary came up fast to smother ball carriers.

Only the Missouri passing attack left a glimmer of hope. Eight aerials were completed in 17 at-tempts to provide 144 yards.

The aerial route carried Missour within the Warrensburg five-yar stripe at the end of the first half but Henderson could not reach high toss from Frye in the end zone as the gun sounded.

Missouri's running offensive, led

by Murray, Londe and Frye, was thwarted half a dozen times near pay dirt as the Tigers gained 24 yards from scrimmage.

#### **CLAYTON HIGH WINS** FROM PRINCIPIA "A"

# BY I WO TOUCHDOWN

Clayton High School footbal team defeated the Principia Academy "A" team 13 to 0 on Clayton Field yesterday afternoon. The County eleven scored in the firs and final quarters.

Marion Schaeffer, left halfback cored both Clayton touchdowns. His first was on a run around left end from the seven-yard line early in the opening quarter. Camp-bell, right end caught a pass from Elbring, quarterback, for the ex-tra point. In the fourth quarter

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fourth down	shortly b	efore t	the final
whistle.			
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Schulte	L. T.		Moore
Falzone	L. G.		Webb
Ebitz	C.		DeWindt
Davis	R. G.		Merwin
Jerdan	R. T.		Conrads
Campbell	R. E.	T	riesmeyer
Elbring	Q. B.		Long
Schaeffer	L. H.		Billhorn
Wike	R. H.		Ruf
Harvey	F. B.		Rosenthal
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#### STAGG'S ELEVEN LOSES TO TROJANS, 19 TO 7

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—Coached by the Grand Old Man of Football, Alonzo Stagg, College of Pacific gave Southern California a scare here today before losing, 19 to 7,

A couple of sophomores, Nick Pappas, quarterback, and Bill Gaisord, end, brought Coach Howard Jones' Trojans victory with plunges and passes in the fourth period after Pacific had led at half-time, 7

13-vard line midway through the opening period. Bob Blanchard kicked the goal.

HE'S STILL CHAMPION!-Canzoneri Proclaimed Winner Over Roth



With the announcer holding one arm and Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock the other, Tony Canzoneri is declared winner over Challenger Al Roth, after their fifteen round battle for Tony's lightweight crown.

## Final (Unofficial) Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	. G.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	Pct.
Chicago -	154	847	1581	88	65	.289
New York	156	770	1608	123	33	.286
Pittsburgh	153	743	1548	66	33	.286
Cardinals-	-154	829	1548	86	72	.284
Brooklyn-	-154	711	1495			
Philadelphia						.268
Cincinnati	154	646	1402			
Boston -	-153	575	1396	75	21	.263

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Stephenson, Ch. 16	2	10	0	2	.3
Phelps, Brook, 47	17	44	5	22	.3
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k	Lombardi, Cin.119	36	114-	12	64	.342	
nt	W. Herman, Chi. 154	113	227	7	85	.341	
t-	Terry, N. Y 145	91	203	6	65	.340	
-	Chapman, Cin. 15	6	18	0	4	.340	
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	Jensen, Pitt143	97	203	8	61	.324	
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d	Jno.Moore, Phil.153	84	194	19	94	.323	
_	Ott. N. Y152	113	191	31	114	.325	
	P. Waner, Pitt. 139	99	176	11	78	.321	
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r	Galan, Chi154	133	203	12	80	.315	
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	J. Collins, St.L.150	109	181	23	121	.313	
	Hack, Chi124	75	133	4	67	.311	

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	Mancuso, N. Y.128	33	133	. 5	56	.298	Pr
n	Berger, Bos150	91	175	34	137	.297	Sci
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	Bord'ray, Brk 121	. 6
bring. An attempted pass for the	DeLancey, St.L.103	:
extra point failed.	Traynor, Pit 57	
	Riggs, Cinn142	7
Late in the final quarter Prin-	J. Jordan, Brk. 93	. :
cipia staged a rally which carried	Lindstrom, Chi. 90	4
the ball to the Clayton one-yard	Cavar'a, Chi146	8
	Rothrock, St.L.129	7
line. An offside penalty proved	Mallon, Bos116	4
costly and Principia failed on the	Suhr. Pitt153	6
	Whitney, Bos 126	4
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## Corkball Title Game Today. WESTERN "B" AND "C"

ing at 1:30 o'clock, at Fairground "B" and "C" teams both scored About 150 casters from throughout Park, with the 905s, defending ti-tlisst and champions this year of victories over their Principia rivals the State are expected to attend. Judge E. E. Cavanaugh, Fort McKenzie, the National Corkball Association.

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# MUNY FOOTBALL SECOND ROUND

Second-round contests in the Mu-

Weber-Deibel team.

Q.B.
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SECOND GAME
Starting at 3:30 P. M.
F. R. O.-LENNEMANN
Joseph

RAY WIESE WINS

WO weeks from tomorrow duck hunters will be out in the blinde waiting to see what fortune is going to bring them in the way of a shooting season. Observers, back from the North, forecast a fine season, with the outlook good for plenty of birds.

grounds located near the Jefferson weeks of the Missouri season would lege

twin bill, against the F. R. O.-Lennemann eleven, starting at 3:30 "I Hear You Calling Me."

o'clock. In the first game, begin- Duck hunters have been busy with dogs. o clock. In the list game, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, the Mordie Wolfs will be opposed by the Quadrangle Club. The White Line squad has drawn a bye.

The probable lineups:

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FIRST GAME

Duck numers have been busy figuring how to lure the ducks withing in shooting range, now that live decoys and baited blinds are taboo. That strange and raucous noise you hear in the neighbor's garage is gay as to shoot a heifer in the passion.

FIRST GAME.
Starting at 1:30 P. M.
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It's jack salmon time in Missouri State and Federal forest game prethe dishing waters and the jack, or wall-er eyed pike, is one of the finest of "Two Medure streams. Spinners baited with gold "One is that the wild turkeys are et fish are recommended by some; but too easily domesticated and the the old live bait is pretty good when other is illegal shooting, and the two are closely coupled"

This is also the ideal time for that In the districts where the restock. float on the Current River or other ing has taken place fine co-opera-Ozark fishing stream. White River, if you have never tried it, is not to but there are always a few when TRIPLE A TENNIS

FINAL FROM PRELUTZKY
Ray Wiese won the men's singles

When the Big Piney was all the adequate protection for our wild tennis championship of the Triple mustard?

A. Club by defeating George PreThe real nifty float for this sea-

#### Oil That Rifle.

5—7, 8—6.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES.
First round—Prelutzky and G. Serrano deteated Hodge and H. Weinstock, 2—6, defeated Hodge and H. Weinstock, 2—6, defeated from McMillin and Boehmer; R. Wiese and M. Smith won by default from Hereford and Murphy.
CLASS A DOUBLES.
Quartefinal round—Bernet and Stutsseason which begins Oct. 24.

CLASS B. DOUBLES.
Quarterfinal round—Bernet and Stutsman won by default from Levite and Markwort; Hotze and Hollinshead defeated Hubbard and Hoffman, 7—5, 6—4; G. Finger and Flanigan defeated Baifay and Bishop, 6—4, 2—6, 6—1.

Semifinal round—Epstein and Walter defeated Bernet and Stutsman, 6—1, 6—4, CLASS B. DOUBLES.
First round—A. Bernet and Joseph defeated Lansche and Sunnen, 6—4, 6—4.
Calmer and Thoelke defeated Harris and Corwin, 6—4, 4—6, 7—5.

Semifinal round—Huelsick and Thompson defeated Wagenbach and Strentsche. 6—4, 5—7, 6—2; Coddington and Nall won from B. Murphy and Schenk by default; Burst and Steeb defeated Shattinger and Schindler, 6—1, 6—4.

CLASS C SINGLES.
Semifinal round—A. Nall defeated

Weather conditions naturally will souri for the deer season it is goin nicipal Football Association will include a doubleheader at the drill Normally the first 10 days or two \$50 for the non-resident deer priving the first 10 days or two \$50 for the non-resident deer priving the first 10 days or two \$50 for the non-resident deer priving the first 10 days or two \$50 for the non-resident deer priving the first 10 days or two \$50 for the non-resident deer priving the first 10 days or two \$50 for the non-resident deer priving the first 10 days or two \$50 for the non-resident deer priving the first 10 days or two \$50 for the non-resident deer priving the first 10 days or two \$50 for the non-resident deep priving the first 10 d determine the success of the season. to cost them \$60 each, \$10 for the Memorial tennis courts in Forest Park and will feature the first appearance in league play of the missouri season would be not see a heavy duck flight, but weather indications here have indicated an earlier flight this year.

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Early November is almost certain thereby, hunters came to Missou Weber-Deibel team.

The Weber-Deibels have been given second half booking in the They lived in houseboats and, too

Painted rubber and wooden ducks

are part of the regular hunter's

#### WEBER- Jacks Are Striking Now.

The shortest open season on the nunter's calendar is listed for October. That is the three-day deer

The deer in Missouri have been multiplying rapidly and the State Wardens report a considerable increase in the number of eligible (four-point ) bucks. The Game Department has arranged for 5000 south of Memphis, Tenn., the first deer tags as compared with a sale last year of 2626. They cost \$1.50 above the regular hunting license. above the regular hunting license. In national trials were held in Mi If non-residents are lured to Misri, at Sturgeon, last February.

## INTERCLUB CASTING

TOURNEY OCTOBER 13 umber of entries ever received for emy here last night. The Western Military Academy a meet of this kind is expected.

### MARSHALL ELEVEN

Three Tracts South of Clayton Road, for Which Homes Are Planned, Figure in Deals of Week.

> ORNAMENTAL ROAD ENTRANCE PLANNED

REAL **ESTATE** 

PART FOUR

Mortimer Burroughs, Landscape Gardener, Buys Land on South Side of Conway, East of Warson

## By Berry Moore.

Carrying ambitious plans for country homes, negotiations have been concluded for three tracts on the Geyer road, approximately a mile south of the Clayton road. Prices ranged from \$2500 to \$3000 an acre, according to reliable

A tract of three acres on the west side of Geyer lying on the north of Countryside, an estate development, has been acquired by Ward A. Brown, president of the Mer-chants' Exchange. He has commissioned Study & Farrar, architects, to draw plans for a handsome residence, with garage, and other auxiliary buildings on a commensurate scale. The tract was formerly owned by Mrs. Augusta Fette, whose frame house

has stood on the site for many Edward L. Bakewell, realtor and

Charles Fitzgerald, as a site for a

home. The consideration was not

announced. The tract, conveyed

by James Currotti, is opposite the

imposing white brick Colonial resi-

director of the City Ice &

dence of Christopher H. Mucker-

Fuel Co., gracing a 25-acre site on the east side of Geyer, acquired

Another sale was that of a tract

of one and three-fourths acres on

the east side of Geyer, opposite

Countryside, which is approxi-mately a mile south of Clayton

road. The purchaser, as yet, not h

disclosed, has plans, it is under- v

site is opposite the stone house of

Construction Is Planned.

French-Norman design being built s

in Countryside by Earl Kirby from o plans by Maritz, Young & Dusard, si

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Inc., architects.

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A. Club by deteating George Fred The real nitty float for this search that the final round yesterday afternoon. Later Wiese paired with McNeill Smith to reach the final round of the men's doubles event by defeating Ed Wiese and Oscar Reid, 6-4.

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Illegal Turkey Shooting.

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north of Kansas City. The fall meeting of the Audubon Society of Missouri will be held in Kansas City, Oct. 25. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the Academy of Science.

TRIMS KEMPER, 13-6 An interclub fly and bait casting MARSHALL, Mo., Oct. 5. - A tournament will be held next Sunday, Oct. 13, in Forest Park, with the St. Louis and Carondelet Fly and Bait Casting clubs as joint touchdown brought Valley victory The city corkball championship ELEVENS BOTH WINNERS sponsors of the event. The largest 13 to 6 over Kemper Military Acad-

Valley tied midway in the last quarter after a march of 50 vards, freshman

#### as working plans are available. fe The houses will be designed in keeping with the surrounding his Plans are being made for a Colonial residence, with outbuildings, to stand on a 1614-acre tract on the

east side of Geyer. of a mile south of Clayton road, recently purchased by Gilbert Strelinger from Edwin E. Stanard, te through Edward L. Bakewell. A 10-room residence designed in the monastery style by William P. McMahon, architect, is being erect-

ed for Jerome S. Switzer on a twoacre tract on Geyer, about a mile south of Clayton road. The site was purchased in March at the instance of Edward L. Bakewell. Charles J. Wilmot of J. C. Penny a & Co. recently purchased a house in the American style on the west

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A DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY COAT—

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BROKER'S DIVISION TO HOLD

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LUNCHEON MEETING

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Residences Recently Acquired; Design for Orphans' Home



Residence at 5547 Chamberlain Carrying ambitious plans for avenue, purchased by John R. Goodall, represented by the Butts

Business Listed \$167,986,593 According to Summary.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. A new has stood on the site for many up by the Federal Housing Administration during the third quarter. Total business was listed at \$167,loper, announced the sale of 986,593-222,685 modernization and repair loans were valued at \$75, 727,777 and 24,302 mortgages at \$92,-

home. The consideration was not announced. The tract, conveyed by James Currotti, is opposite the imposing white brick Colonial residence of Christopher H. Mucker-The previous high of \$115.491,060

Fuel Co., gracing a 25-acre site on place the territory lying on the west the east side of Geyer, acquired side of Geyer road, between Clayton and Manchester roads, under Another sale was that of a tract the restrictions governing of one and three-fourths acres on leigh Village, notably the Bakewell the east side of Geyer, opposite development, which contemplates Countryside, which is approxi-mately a mile south of Clayton Land on the west side of Geyer, road. The purchaser, as yet, not however, is held at prices which disclosed, has plans, it is under-which prohibit its purchase other

ood, for a costly residence. The than as sites for costly residences. The Geyer Road Improvement As-French-Norman design being built sociation, composed of property in Countryside by Earl Kirby from owners on Geyer road, has commisclans by Maritz, Young & Dusard, sioned Maritz, Young & Dusard, architects, to draw plans for an ornamental entrane to Geyer road,

the new building projects as soon Mary Potter Love, Inc., has effected the sale of a two and or keeping with the surrounding of Conway road, east of Warson SHOE COMPANY TO ENLARGE

Plans are being made for a Coscape gardener, who will establish lonial residence, with outbuildings, a studio and display garden. The to stand on a 16½-acre tract on the tast side of Geyer, three-quarters of a mile south of Clayton road, recently purchased by Gilbert P. Strelinger from Edwin E. Stanard, through Edward L. Bakewell.

The Thom McAn Shoe Company has taken a long lease on the store room at 312 North Sixth street, just north of the concern's present location in this block. Increased business necessitates expansion. Alterticities for other tracts in this lock.

A 10-room residence designed in tiations for other tracts in this locality, which give promise of early shortly. Plans contemplate a new Negotiations have been virtually proximately double the amount of

concluded through Albert T. Terry, space available in the present quarsouth of Clayton road. The site was purchased in March at the instance in other parts of St. Louis County in other parts of St. Louis County at a stracting noteworthy attention, including holdings on the Ballas, Conway and Olive Street AIR CONDITIONING side of Geyer in Countryside, built roads, eligible for development as

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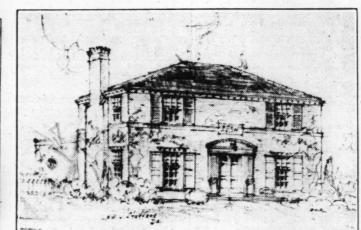
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Home at 7129 Stanford avenue, bought by Emil Hoffman, through Slonim



Residence at 10 Ridgemoor in the Moorlands, Clayton, has been purchased by P. F. Whiteraft from Mrs. Frances D. Isreal. Negotiations were handled by the Goldman Realty Company



Colonial residence being erected at 8246 Audrain in Bel - Nor, Normandy, for Mr. and Mrs. Don O. Pyke. Lawrence J. Steffens, architect. The site was purchased through the Knickmeyer-Fleer Real Estate Company

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J. D. Street & Co., jobbers of products, has leased the story building containing 10,000 square feet at 4069 Park avenue. The company owns and occupies a large building at 4055 Park ave. immediately to the east of the leased premises, acquired to provide for increased business. Bayer Co. was the lessor. Groves of the Griffith & McMillan Real Estate Co. handled negotia



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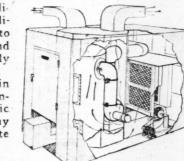
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Hygrade Water & Soda Co. has purchased the residence at No. 10 Ridgemoor drive in the Moorlands. Clayton, from Mrs. Frances D. Israel. The house has eight rooms and two baths and is air-conditioned. The Arthur Goldman Realty Co. handled the transaction

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2220 Hickory, 2 rooms, bath—1
2220 Allockory, 2 rooms, bath—1
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2220 Allockory, 2 rooms, bath—1
2220 Mickory, 2 rooms, bath—1
2220 Mickory, 2 rooms, bath—1
2220 Mickory, 3 rooms, electric—1
2220 Mickory, 3 rooms, bath—1
13120 A. Hogan, 3 rooms, bath—1
1321A Monroe, rear, 3 rooms, bath—1
1222A Missouri, 3 rooms, bath—1
1224A S. Newsiead, 3 rooms, bath—1
1327A S. 9th, 3 rooms, bath—1
2347 Park, 2 rooms, bath—1
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2372B N, 21st, 3 rooms, electric—1
2925A Rutger, 4 rooms, bath—1
2737B S. 10th, 3 rooms, electric—1
2733B S. 10th, 3 rooms, electric—1
2733B S. 10th, 3 rooms, electric—1
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2316A Park, 4 rooms, bath—1
2415B Benton, 3 rooms, electric—1
2851A Park, 9 rooms, bath—1
24381A Park, 4 rooms, bath—1
24381A Park, 9 rooms, electric—1
24381A Park, 9 rooms, electric—1
24391A Park, 9 rooms, bath—1
2415B Benton, 3 rooms, electric—1
24391A Park, 9 rooms, bath—1
2416B Park, 9 rooms, bath—1
24171B Benton, 9 rooms, bath—1
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2510 Park, 9 rooms, bath—1
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2611 Park, 9 rooms, bath—1
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OASS, 2719—5 rooms, gas, electric; \$9.

Open or FRanklin 0461. CASS, 1400A—This fine 5-room flat, bath, hall, \$12.50.

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bath; remodeled; will decorate to sult
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WARREN, 2332B—3 large, light rooms; electric: newly decorated; \$10. electric: newly decorated; \$10. WARREN, 1523-4 rooms; \$10. WM. KEANE JR., INC., Wainwright Bidg.

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GRAND, 1705 N.—3 large light rooms;
bath; garage.
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reasonable.

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THEKLA, 5947A—4 rooms, hallroom, modern, garage, \$30.

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ACCOMAC, 2807A—Decorated; hardwood floors, hot-water heat; garage, CA. 7312 ACCOMAC, 2643—3 rooms, bath, in-a-door

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CONNECTICUT, 3715A-5 rooms; modern
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newly decorated; 1st floor, reasonable.
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POLMAN, 1302—3 rooms, bath, \$15.

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DOVER, 132 — Modern 6-room, bath,
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DOVER PL., 3928—5 nice rooms, sunroom, garage, RI. 6861R.

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8935.

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3 rooms, clean, \$10.

FAIRVIEW, 3942A—5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; garage.

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FAIRVIEW, 3811A—3 rooms, bath, dressing room, furnace; weather stripped.
FILLMORE, 3809—4 rooms; sunroom; hardwood floors; Vitrolite baths; modern; reasonable.
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Second floor; modern; garage; \$24. THE RALPH D'OENCH CO., JE. 3780 THE RALPH D'OENCH CO., JE. 3780.

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KEOKUK, 3124—4 rooms, dinette, modern; shower; \$30. FL. 1727. Open.

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LAFAYETTE, 4161A—4 rooms, modern; newly decorated; reasonable.

LAFAYETTE, 4134A—Modern 5 rooms, sun parlor, newly decorated.

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LEMP, 3311—2 nice rooms; bath, tollet; \$10. PRospect 5990. LEONA, 6022A—5 rooms and garage, ern, near schools and transportation ern, near schools and transport bath, fur nace; hardwood floors, \$30. Call Mornace;

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LOUISIANA, 4732A—3 rooms, bath, gas, newly decorated, garage, \$17.

LOUISIANA, 3441—3 rooms, bath, large closets, redecorated, painted, \$18. closets, redecorated, painted, \$18.

McDONALD, 3926—4 rooms and sunroom modern; with refrigerator; \$27.50; garage, \$2.50 extra. Inquire 1st floor west A. JAY KUHS.

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McDONALD, 3914A—5, sunroom, modern; newly decorated; garage, FL, 2376
McDONALD, 3969—4 bright rooms, bath, garage; new furnace; resonable, garage; new furnace; resonable, furnace; sessonable, furnace; sessonable, garage, new furnace; resonable, furnace; sessonable, said, furnace; sunscending the furnace; sun bath, furnace.

McKEAN, 3411—1st floor; 3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; \$25.

McKEAN, 3541A—5 rooms, modern, larg reception hall, hot-water heat. LA. 874

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floors, tile bath, steam heat; \$23.

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ST. ANGE, 1310A—4 rooms, \$8; 3 rooms and bath, \$10. CE, 1395.

electric; \$8, \$8.50. Groebl-Senniger.

SEVENTH, 2342 S.—3 rooms, tollet, \$12, adults.

SHAW, 4323—First floor; 5 rooms;

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 SHENANDOAH, 4139—Four rooms; bath; furnace; garage; will decorate; \$22.50.
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 SHENANDOAH, 4056A—5 rooms; newly decorated; \$30. APEX RLTY. CO., MAIn 4560 or Sunday COlfax 4521W.
 SHENANDOAH, 4061—5 rooms, bath, garage; good condition; conveniences.

SHENANDOAH, 3427-4 rooms, thorough-

SIMPSON PL., 1727-29A-3; bath, furnace; modern; south of Lafayette Park. nace; modern; south of Lafayette Park.

SPRING, 3740 S.—5 rooms and bath;
modern; metal weatherstripped.

TENNESSEE, 4733—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, \$25.

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MERAMEC, 3633—5 modern rooms; garage; nice condition. FL, 4703.

MERAMEC, 3732A—4 rooms, bath; no furnace; \$18.

MERAMEC, 3763A—3 baths, furnace; no children at the condition of th

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RUTGER, 609—Nice 3-room flats, papered, gas, electric; \$10; open.
RUTGER, 2336A—4 rooms, bath; electric; newly decorated; \$15; open. and bath, \$10. CE. 1395.

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ST. VINCENT, 2621A—5 light rooms and bath; redecorated; garage. PA. 7417J.

ST. VINCENT, 3036A—3 rooms, bath, laundry; \$16. Garage free.

SALENA, 2808A—4 large rooms and hall room, laundry.

SALENA, 2308A—4 large rooms and hall room, laundry.

SALENA, 3702A—3-room flat, bathroom; porch, gas water heater, \$15. GR, 8298.

SALENA, 2856—4 convenient rooms and bath; redecorated.

SALENA, 2621—5 rooms, bath, \$17; without bath, \$15; adults.

SECOND, 3445 S.—3 and 4 rooms, bath, cheep, newly decorated, see janitor.

SECOND, 3505 S.—3 rooms, gas, water, electric; \$8, \$8.50. Groebi-Senniger.

SEVENTH, 2342 S.—3 rooms, toliet, \$12 room, \$30.

SHAW, 3666A—5 rooms, sunroom; \$30.

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SHENANDOAH, 4061—5 rooms, paul, garage; good condition; conveniences.

SHENANDOAH, 3126—4 nice rooms, clean, reasonable. LAciede 1593.

SHENANDOAH, 3949A—4 large rooms, hall room, bath, furnace, \$21, garage.

SIDNEY, 2927—Lower 4 rooms, tile bath furnace; adults. SIDNEY, 2024—2 rooms; 2nd floor and attle room, \$10. SIMPSON, 1737—1st floor; 4 rooms, bath, furnace; \$22.50; open. MAIn 2636. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., 1NC.

nace; near cars and bus.

TENNESSEE, 4735A—3 rooms, hall room bath, furnace, garage; reasonable.

TENTH, 1433 S.—4 rooms, bath, hot wa-

THIRTY-SEVENTH, 4655A S.-Modern 4-room flat, block from Grand bus, near grade and high schools; magnificent view; excellent location.

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Southwest FOREIS, 3167—3 rooms, bath; closet; \$18; garage, \$2; open.

POTOMAC, 3924A—4 large, 1 small room; modern; garage; \$37.50.

RUSSELL, 3673—1st floor 5 rooms, 2d floor 7 rooms; newly decorated; furnace heat; all conveniences; \$30; 2r floor, \$40. Open.

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GARNER, 6641A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, shades, screens, GR. 5110.

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GARNER, 6641A—5 large, light rooms, bath; newly decorated throughout; 316,

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GORMAN, 7015—6-room brick bungalow 2-car garage, chicken house, \$30. Z-car garage, chicken house, \$30.

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3-car garage; \$30.

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ANOLA, 3808—5 rooms, bath, furnace garage; \$30. GR. 1294. RAVENWOOD, 4211—4 rooms, bath, furnace and garage, \$23,
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ORIOLE, 5470-Six-room frame, bath and furnace, can arrange terms. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., FR. 6173. 5713 PAMPLIN Modern brick, 4 rooms. open; make offer, terms. RI. 3555.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 4632 Penrose; 5 rooms, very modern; will pay you to look at this bungalow; price is right; terms. EV. 5241, Open 10 to 6. PRANK MICELLI, 4733 Natural Bridge. \$4500.

1146 Aubert, 5-room modern cottage, bot-water beat; \$3000, STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CE. 874

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ERA, 5591—5 rooms, modern, tile wall bath, furnace, \$3500.

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Northwest

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SHORT BLOCK OFF GRAVOIS

5335 Alfred, 5 rooms, price just reduced to \$3000. OPEN SUNDAY.

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6212 Arendes Drive FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS. PRospect 1519.

AUSTRIA, 48xx-5 rooms; modern; fram 3944 Bates; 4 rooms, modern property in excellent condition about 5 years old; large lot 30x237. Also small frame in rear; all for only \$4150 Make offer. Hurry. Branner, RI. 5330.
BECK, 4457—5-room duplex, bath, fur-

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Lovely bungalow, 5 rooms, strictly modern. Big bargain. SEE US.

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4 Rooms, Bath, Furnace:
Garage, Easy Terms, Open.
FRANCIS, 5003 GRAVOIS.
RIV. 4300 5437 N. UNIUM
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2649.
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BUNGALOW—Modern 6 rooms, 2-car garage: Holly Hills; priced to sell; trade for small cottage. Owner, PR. 2600.

BUNGALOW—5-room, near Bevo Mill: brick garage; sacrifice, \$4850. LA. 7440.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, frame, hot-water heat; want offer. RIv. 4898.

BUNGALOW—New 3 rooms, modern, \$200 down; others. FL 9839. BUNGALOW—5-room, modern frame, off Gravols; sell cheap. RIv. 4808. BUNGALOW—5-room matt brick, 6 years old, near Grand, \$3750. RI. 41931,

BRINKOP 3621 8, GRAND Investigate This Offer

BURGEN, 4059—6-room modern frame; E-Z terms, RI. 4808. GAROLINE, 2738—82200; 6-room brick room and sunroom; modern bungalov cost \$11,000; must leave city; will say refere the contract bath; garage. 300 CASH, \$17.40 MONTH or trade. JOLLY, RI. 4898.

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rents \$40. MPHREY, 40xx-5-room modern bun

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57xx Morgantord; modern frame bungatow;

want offer.
VERNON LAUX, 4658 Gravois, RI. 7800

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

6724 Morganford; 5-room brick: \$5500.

DEWEY, 5041—5-room frame, tile bath; 10 per cent cash, 10-year terms; only \$3700. RE, 4362.

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WALLACE, 43xx-4-room frame bungalow; modern; garage; \$3250, PR, 2322.

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6 really large beautiful rooms; tile kitchen and bath; estra laxatory; large lot. No expense was spared to make this home prefect for the careful and exacting buyer. HOLLY HILLS 5624 8. GRAND 5244-46 DELOR

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SPECIAL OFFER New home consisting of five lovel oms, large tile kitchen, tile bath t-water heat rock word insulation SEE 6642 DEVONSHIRE T. LOUIS HILLS OPEN 3 TO

GOETHE, 5136-6 rooms, modern; sell; leaving town; sacrifice.

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at this today. Owner will
at the trade, See this today: OERFLINGER GRAND

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8733 Milentz, don't fail to see new 5-room,
tile bath, kitchen; very exclusive; priced
right; terms. Also 5-room bungalow;
strictly modern, low price. 5421 Rhodes.

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Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup, \$125.
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FORD 1935 11/2-TON

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Chevrolet, 1933 truck, brand-new motor, \$65 down.
Chevrolet truck, 1932, repainted, new tires, \$55 down.
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HOG MARKET DOWN

IN WEEK'S TRADING

Department of Agriculture).—
Two sharp price reductions on the nitial essions this week erased the \$11 money from hog values for the first time since late in July. Marketings then dropped off sharply and values crept upward but net losses of 50 to 75c were still effective for the week. Offerings this week approximated 29,000 compared with 29,272 last week and 51,827 similar week last year.

ARTICHOKES—California boxes \$4@\$
\$4.25.

BEANS—Home-grown corn beans. 25c

\$\$115; round stringless, 65c@\$1.25;
bountiful, 90c; wax, 50@65c.

BROCCOLL—California pea crates, \$2.25

Colorado pony crates, \$2.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown shelled,
per peck basket, \$1.25@50.

BLETS—Home-grown, 10@25c per doz.
bunches. BRUSSELS SPROUTS-California quar-

mated 29,000 compared with 29,272 last week and 51,827 similar week last year. On Monday, the top was set at \$11,25 but on Tuesday the peak dropped to \$10.60, low day. The light supplies of Saturday found a limited demand and uneven losses were registered, the top being \$10.90 and most 160 to 275 pound weights sold between \$10.75 and \$10.90. Pigs and light lights were very uneven, some 160s selling to \$10.90, others around \$10.75. Desirable 130 to 150 pound weights scored \$10 to \$10.90, others around \$10.75. Desirable 130 to 150 pound weights scored \$10 to \$10.65 and 100 to 120 pound pigs. \$9.25 to \$9.75. Cattle, 1200; caives, 300; compared with close last week: native steers steady to 25c lower; Western steers 25c lower; mixed yearlings, heifers and cow stuff 25c higher; some yearlings 50c up; bulls steady; other feeding cattle and caives 25c higher; other feeding cattle and caives 25c higher. bunches.

55 and 100 to 120 pound pigs,
5.75; light plain pigs down to
1 sows realized \$9 to \$9.75.

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higher; stock steers 15c higher;
g cattle and calves 25c higher.
week: 1008-lb yearling steers,
11-lb, \$10.75; Western grass
1; mixed yearlings, \$9.75; higher
11-lb, \$10.75; Western grass
1; lettuce boxes, \$2.50 @ 2.60; New
York 50-lb sacks, \$1; Colorado etuc,
1008-lb yearlings, \$9.75; hotel
beef cows, \$6; sausage bulls,
12s \$10; stock steers, \$7.25;
12e week: native steers, \$8.10;
15e week: native steers, \$8.10;
15e week: native steers, \$8.10;
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10ccompared with a week ago;
about steady; practical topyeek, \$9.25; packer top,
\$8.75 @ 9; buck lambs, \$1;

bunches.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California quarterd ums, \$1.50 @ 30;

CABBAGE—Wisconsin domestic,
16m and seed mixed, bulk per ton, \$18 @
10; sacked, \$1.8 @ 22; Holland seed, \$20;
10cas, \$10.125;
10cas,

RUTABAGAS — Minnesota 50-lb sacks,

FRUIT MARKET

ther feeding cattle and calves 25c higher. Top for the week: 1008-lb yearling steers, \$11.50; 1171-lb, \$10.75; Western grass steers, \$7.50; mixed yearlings, \$9.75; heifers, \$9.50; beef cows, \$6: sausage bulls, \$5.25; vealers, \$10; stock steers, \$7.25; beef cows, \$6: \$0.75; mixed yearlings and heifers, \$5.25 @ 8.75; beef cows, \$4.50 @ 5.50; cutters and low cutters, \$3 @ 4.25; stocker and feeder steers, \$5.25 @ 6.75; closing top on sausage bulls, \$5.25; on vealers, \$10. Compared with a week ago; and ledges see show the steers, \$10. Sheep, 100. Compared with a week ago; all classes about steady; practical top lambs for week, \$9.25; packer top, \$9; closing bulk, \$8.75 @; buck lambs, \$1 less; throwouts, \$5 @ 6.50; bulk yearlings for week, \$7 @ 7.50; aged wethers, \$5; ewes \$2.50 @ 3.50. country gentlemen, 15c. CUCUMBERS—Iowa hothouse, 2-dozen boxes, 40c@\$1.75. DILL—Home-grown, per dozen bunches,

Horses and Mules.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Oct. 5.—
The mule market displayed considerable firmness during the week under the influence of small receipts. Arrivals on commission totaled only about 150 head and these were easily cleared, Demand was particularly good for cotton types weighing under 1200 lbs;
Horses, in more generous supply, figured steady to easier. There were about 700 head in first hands and cleanup here, too, was satisfactory. Prices were maintained in broke stock, the better grades of fillies, young fat mares and mares with colts. Weakness was indicated in the cheaper grades of range horses, especially the little smooth-mouthed kind.

\*NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.
Good to choice draft, \$120 @ 150; medium to good draft, \$90 @ 110; good to choice chunks, \$95 @ 125; smooth-mouthed chunks, \$70 @ 90; young farm mares, \$90 @ 115; Southern mares, \$50 @ 85; small cheap horses, \$30 % 50.

\*MULE GUOTATIONS.

MUSTARD—Home-grown boxes, 200c.
ONIONS—50-lb sacks Idaho white, \$1; yellow, 85c@\$1; Utah sweet, Spanish, 90c@\$1; white, \$1.
Idaho yellow, 85c, red 70@75c; white, \$1; Michigan white, \$1; Indiana white, 90c;
WHITE PICKLING ONIONS — Home-grown bu boxes, \$2; 1-3 bu, 50c; Illinis, boxes, 50c; Indiana \$1.25@1.50 per 50-lb sack. withern mares, \$50@85; small cheap rees, \$30@50.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, \$110@10; colt mules, good size and bone, \$80 125; colt mules, small, \$50@75; draft ules, \$125@150; mine mules, 15.3 to 16 lads, \$120@140; mine mules, 14 to 15 lads, \$120@140; mine mules, 15.3 to 16 hands, \$135@160; choice cotton ules, 14.2 to 15 hands, \$110@125; small een mules over 3 years old, \$40@70.

\*Quotations are for average animals and not cover shose of outstanding quality the very cheapest grade.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS

PEAS—California hampers, \$2.35@2.75.
PEPPERS—Home-grown green bell, but box, 15@35c; California wonders, 25@35c; Bulgarian lettuce boxes, 10@15c; but boxes, 20@30c; green finger lettuce boxes, 52@40c; but box, 30@35c; red finger, lettuce boxes, 35@40c; but box, 40@50c; 12-quart tray, 30@35c; pecks, 20c; pimiento, lettuce boxes, 20@50c.

RADISHES—Ohio cherry red, 2½ dozen 60c; white, 2 dozen, 60c; home-grown cherry red and tips, per dozen bunches, 5@7½c; white, 10c; black, 20c; lettuce boxes cherry red and tips, 20@30c.

RHUBARB—Home-grown, 25@30c per dozen bunches. HOGS—Compared with last week, let 50e lower.

CATTLE—Compared with last week, fed steers and yearlings steady; good beef cows steady; canners and cutters 25 \$50c higher; vealers 50c higher; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower.

SHEEP—Compared with last week, lambs 50 \$675c lower; sheep steady.

Average Cost a.d Weight of Hogs. In the following table will be found a of average cost and weight of hogs on rious markets with comparisons as re-ted to the United States Department of riculture, East St. Louis: Friday. Week ago. Year ago. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt.

N. S.Yd.\$10.51 193 \$11.09 194 \$6.03 214 Chicago 10.48 227 10.69 256 5.86 237 Kan. City 9.81 197 10.36 235 5.53 210 Omaha— 9.40 243 9.72 258 5.47 228

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and country are based upon transactions on the st. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exhange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shipper and truckers, storedoor delivery, unless

herwise specified.

Eggs, butter and poultry market for bet. 5 as reported in the St. Louis Daily darket Reporter:

Light hens were ½c higher at 15c; old smal and No. 2, 2c higher at 10c; young gees 2c higher at 8c; old geese 2c higher at 6c; old geese 2c higher at 6c; old geese 3c higher at 8c; old geese 3c higher a ndergrades. 20@ 22c; pullet eggs, 18c. BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 23c per pound; 0, 2, 20c. APPLES—Market was little changed, 0, 2, 20c. CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb.; orthern twins. 17c; singles, 17½c; long-torth, 17c; daisies. 17c; prints, 17½c; tick, 16½c; Missouri and nearby, 1½c was a good general demand, though trading less active.

Northern twins. 17c; singles, 17t; c; long horms, 17c; daisies, 17c; prints, 17t; c; long horms, 17c; daisies, 17c; prints, 17t; c; brick, 16t; c; daisies, 17c; prints, 17t; c; brick, 16t; c; daisies, 17c; prints, 17t; c; brick, 16t; daisies, 17c; prints, 17t; c; brick, 16t; daisies, 17c; prints, 17t; c; brick, 17c; definition and prints, 18c; lose, 17c; definition and prints, 18c; definitio

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Live poultry very rm. By freight; Chickens, 22@26c; rollers unquoted; fowls, 20@24c; roosters, Tc. turkeys, 18@27c; ducks, 16c.
Live poultry—By express; Chickens, 24@5c; fowls, 22@24c; turkeys unquoted; her express grades unchanged. Dressed ultry firm; all fresh and frozen grades changed.

Eggs, 15,634, firm. Mived.

other express grades unchanged. Dressed unchanged.

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## \$3,000,000,000 HOLC LOANS ON

of September 19 it had closed 917, 148 loans amounting to \$2,772,516,-

067 Although slight upturns for individual months have been recorded, the trend of the Corporation's lending during the last year has been downward, decreasing from 67.738 loans amounting to \$202,442,864 in August, 1934, to 14,574 amounting to \$44,324,555 for August this year, the last full month for which figures are available.

During the first 19 days of September, the Corporation closed 7,657 loans totaling \$25,493,934. The peak of activity was reduced in July, 1934, when 78,046 loans ag-E—Home-grown lettuce boxes, gregating \$235,467,606 were closed.

Ohio ½-bu 60c.

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in October, 1934, and in January June, July and August this year. Chairman John H. Fahey of the Corporation has predicted conclusion of lending activity in about with the work ending in the remainder by next June 13-the stamight be closed later than January 1 even in states where lending activities as a whole were stopped. most 1,000,000 loans totaling in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000,000 will

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#### RESIDENCES, VACANT GROUND AND FARM RECENTLY SOLD

Wisconsin, 40 @ 45c. Y — Home-grown per dozen tate Co. reports the following sales: 56750; hunder, out \$1.

160c; bulk, per cwt, \$1.

SWEET POTATOES — Tennessee hamers, nancy hall, 65c; Louislana crates, in St. Louis County, on Ringer road, south of Sappingon on Ringer road, south of Sappingon ton Barracks road, for Pauline on Ringer road, south of Sappingon on Ringer road, sou ton Barracks road, for Pauline Krondl to Walter Haas; 220-acre Krondl to Walter House P. APARTMENT BUILDING ON 75c. •MATOES — Home-grown bu boxes, •\$1.35; green, 25@35c; Ohio climax, •ts, 50@55c; Michigan climax, 25@ farm in Burksville, for Louis P. Kirtz to Thomas F. Chartrand; 54-TURNIPS — Home-grown, per dozen bunches, 25@30c; bu box loose, cut. 50c. TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown bu boxes, foot lot, E. L. Michigan avenue, for Emma Krackauer to Paul Reis; 30foot lot, N. L. Murdock avenue, for to Ludwig Muetze.

#### PROPERTIES FIGURING IN RECENT TRANSACTIONS

Pape & Co. reports a partial list of recent sales follows: Eighty-acre improved farm, Pe-

vely, Mo., for John Francis; 164ville, Mo., for Joseph Jordan; 86acre improved farm on Manchester road, near Gray Summit for John Total Expected to Reach Miller; 15-acre improved farm on Lemay Ferry road for Wm. Fred-

Heinz; 6-room modern bungalow at 5932 Garesche avenue for Daniel L. chairman of the association's com-Balch; store and flat at 2009 Lynch mittee on housing, will outline the The whole subject of making street for Louis E. Renner; 40- form which these proposed districts real estate investment more secure acre improved farm near Festus, might take as a new measure for will be a leading topic on the gen-Mo., for A. G. Hillman; 4-family aiding sound building and rebuild- eral sessions program of the conflat at 3631 Ohio avenue to Martin ing of American cities. Study to vention as well as on the program Ehlinger; lenta; 80-acre improved farm near at its annual meeting in January. the related subject of making build-St Charles to Frank R. Kohan: 6for Louis E. Benner.

#### **BUILDERS IN LAKE FOREST** HONORED WITH A BANQUET

The John P. Dolan Realty Combuilders in Lake Forest, a residentwo-thirds of the states January 1, tial park, at the southwest corner of Clayton and Hanley roads. The Company is sales agent for the new tutory deadline. He said, however, that loans which has been reconthat loans which has been recon-sidered or withdrawn and refiled velopment Company under the supervision of William L. Gourley. A total of approximately 23

houses in Lake Forest, constructed By January 1, it is estimated al- by the builders honored, has beensold since Jan. 1. The banquet was in celebration of this record. Approximately 76 houses have been completed in the tract, purchased and placed on the market in 1929. rowers and has about 1600 fore- All except 11 of the 124 lots comprising the plat have been sold pointed out that with its large-scale Ranging in cost from \$30,000 to operations even a small percentage \$52,000, the houses rival many of the most attractive in St. Louis County.

were Preston J. Bradshaw. Charles said, "compare very favorably" with Brady, Ben Goldberg, Louis J. Wenneker, Fred Schiller, Fred Ahle-meier, Phil Magidson, Ed. Wagner, Wm. L. Gourley. Members of the Dolan organization present, included: Ray R. Dolan, Daniel F. The Christian Brinkop Real Es. Sheehan, Howard S. Bergen, Wm. J. Byrne, Wendell Birge, Jim Cade, No. 3840 Lafayette avenue, mod-ern six-room brick residence, from A. Galli, Joseph A. Kistner, Bryce Fred Schnackenberg to Carl Thune- Mowry, Wm. Metz, M. E. O'Lough-

## CLEMENS AVENUE BOUGHT

A 6-family apartment building at Estelle Roche to Milton Duerke; 30- 6250 Clemens avenue, has been purfoot lot, S. L. Lansdowne, for John chased by Mrs. Rosa Van Allen Biblmann to Milton Duerke: 30- represented Jack Dubinsky. The foot lot, for John Dill to Antonio apartments each with 5 rooms and advertisement in the real estate ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. Tot lot, for John Dill to Antonio apartments each with 5 rooms and advertisation. The following report on prices paid Massa; 5044 Tennessee, brick bun-bath, was sold by Albert T. Terry columns of the Post-Dispatch places galow, five rooms, sold for a client Son & Co. for the account of the it before many prospective pur-Boatmen's Bank.

acre improved farm near Byrnes- To Be Outlined at Convention at Atlantic City - Other Subjects to Be Discussed.

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Hugh L. Clary, vice-president through collective neighborhood accounty to L. T. Baish; 6-acre imCounty to L. T. Baish; 6-acre WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—With its leading activities scheduled to end in about two-thirds of the states January 1, the Home Owners Loan

40-acre improved farm devise such a needed instrument of the specialized National Mort-

The proposed neighborhood im- ing money available. room bungalow and one acre of provement districts would attack in Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, as Sarah Katherine Renner; 80-acre problems of modern city growth. open discussion of the whole subing off adverse uses, as is given in pany gave a banquet Thursday evening at the Coronado Hotel to builders in Lake Forest, a residencharacter and for creating new of its industrial development de-

This would be something alto- tion of Metropolitan Areas," on notably in France.

gether new in safeguarding the in- BUSINESS LEASES CLOSED, estment made by a family in a

Real Estate Bond Issues. David Saperstein, director of the Trading and Exchange division of ment Co. reports the following merthe Securities and Exchange Com- cantile leases for the month of mission, will speak on the subject September:
of "Real Estate Bond Issues of the 7158 Manchester avenue, to the Future" before the new National Babette Dress Shop; 7160 Manches-Mortgage Board of the National As- ter avenue, to the Twenty-fourth

Stewart McDonald, administrator to Walter Knoll, Florist; 3935 S.

John McC. Mowbray, Baltimore, the effect of the new Bank Act

where property owners desire to act lantic City meeting of the associathe possibility not merely of ward- tion's industrial property division.

neighborhood amenities and serv- partment, will outline the important which there have been some very Lauenstein spoke-his subject be subject of "Industrial Decentraliza- interesting recent developments, ing "Our Criminal Law a Nation

The Shoss Realty and Invest-

sociation at its first convention sessions, expected to be one of the Chouteau avenue, to Barlow Awnmost important divisional confer- ing and Upholstearing Co.; ences of the Atlantic City conven-tion. Wilmington avenue, to Macklind Cleaners; 3842 Wilmington avenue,

## INSPECTION OF MODEL HOMES

An automobile tour of inspection of the model FHA homes is to folnear Winfield, Mo., to Angelo Va- was undertaken by the association gage Board. Coupled with it is The luncheon will mark the official opening to the public of the model homes financed under the insured ground at 6211 Glenn avenue, to a new way one of the most difficult president of the association, will mortgage plan of the Federal Hous-

Short addresses will be made by improved farm, St. Charles County for Louis E. Benner.

The plan would have application to existing normal residential districts desiring safeguards for the call property at the opening gentricts desiring safeguards for the call session of the convention, to evaluate the plan would have application ject of national policies affecting United States Senator Bennett C. Clark, Mrs. Florence Jones Vining, national director of the women's future, as well as to districts run be held Wednesday morning, Oct. 23. national director of the women's down or blighted. The proposed in- Portents of industrial change will divisions of the FHA; Mayor Berstrument would give neighborhoods give great public interest to the At-F. Barnes, president of the "FHA Model Homes Association." Mere-George C. Smith, St. Louis, 4s- dith C. Jones, regional director of

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Buddy Rogers in
'OLE MAN RHYTHM.'

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The houses, old residential struc tures, have been in the Denvir fam ily for the last 60 years. Denvir, attorney, acted for the estate in the negotiations. The purchase price was not disclosed.

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First, as to sanctions themselves. There is a good deal of misapprehension here. There are

Actually, the famous Article XVI of the League Covenant lays it down that a state, having been declared an aggressor and insisting on continuing a war against E another state member, shall be subjected to the severance of all communications with the nation- le als of other states members.

This means an international fa boycott, but not a blockade. The be coercing states would by their Fo own law, prevent their nationals the from trading with the offender, an There is nothing laid down as to Th

any interference with the actions gr other sovereign states not mbers of the League. The United States, Germany lar and Japan are the most important Sla states outside the League. It is difficult to suppose that it any or arr all of these three states propose the

Cinderella William Powell in 'ES-CAPADE.' Also Jane Cherokee & Iowa Withers in 'GINGER.' 6th & Hickory Arthur, 'Party Wire.' it is contemplated by the League. gai On the other hand, it is also vas difficult to suppose that, before I this dread Article XVI is put into have operation, the non-members of the Pauline
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#### pen If Sanctions S Into War W By BARON S

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be If Italy retorts to financial, and economic and diplomatic sanc- tion tions by declaring war, the other Ital states members will automatically their find themselves armed with the near recognized belligerent rights. They could declare a blockade and prevent any intercourse between are Italy and the rest of the world so of t dar as they were able.

In the event of a League of which Nations boycott, American commerce would be unaffected. Brit

cides to prevent trade between her American citizens and the bellig- ture. erents, that is a matter of domestic concern, involving legislation by Congress.

In the event of a formal state the f of war between Italy and any or arme all of the members of the League, forgive belligerents would have lective the usual right of seizing contra- Leag

band of war. But if a form of blockade were slaug declared and maintained against Fra

Italy, the belligerents would nave stren the right to intercept all com- system merce attempting to enter Italian so th ports.

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#### English Naval Expert Thinks Mussolini in Poor Position for Sea Fighting in Mediterranean

Baron Strabolgi Outlines What Might Happen If Sanctions Should Lead Italy Into War With Britain.

By BARON STRABOLGI,

Formerly of the Admiralty War Staff, London; Author of "Freedom of the Seas," "The Real Navy," "New Wars, New Weapons." LONDON, Oct. 5.

T is unlikely Great Britain will act single-handed against Italy; but it has been made clear that, if no reasonable compromise can be arrived at, and if the other signatories of the League of Nations

It is also unlikely that the Italian Government will retaliate with force of arms against what may be called pacific sanctions, always supposing that these are applied by all, or nearly all, of the present members of the League.

The League Covenant does not

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difficult to suppose that it any or armies are able to take care of to continue trading with the ag- force is as strong as the Italian, that body will not have been The vital sanction would be

#### If Italy Declares War.

If Italy retorts to financial, conomic and diplomatic sanctions by declaring war, the other Italians might expect to make in states members will automatically their own sea-the Mediterrafind themselves armed with the nean. ognized belligerent rights. They could declare a blockade and pre- fesses to believe that the French ent any intercourse between are half-hearted in their support Italy and the rest of the world so of the British policy. They may ar as they were able.

In the event of a League of which, in effect, the Italian Navy Nations boycott, American commerce would be unaffected.

If the Federal Government de- recognized that France has made fides to prevent trade between her choice with an eye to the fu-American citizens and the bellig- ture. rents, that is a matter of domes- Position of France. de concern, involving legislation

dy, the belligerents would nave strengthen the League and the

A land and sea blockade of incorrect and the French wholewould be comparatively heartedly support, the Italian po- Parliament. While the Socialists within the that meeting. provided the states mem- sition is weak enough. The Brit- Second International differed on many issues "With the resolutions drawn up and the bers of the League held together. ish Naval Staff would be able to they were united in their opposition to war. oratory concluded, the delegates to the bulialy has land communications concentrate the whole of Britain's Fainsod writes: with the rest of the world through effective naval power in the Mediterritory of the member states terranean.

# International Socialism and the World War

Rise of the Third International That Swept Exiled Lenin Into Supreme Power in Russia Traced From Its Beginnings in First Volume of Work by Former St. Louis Educator.

#### By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. HE impact of the last World War upon international Socialism and the rise of the Communist, or Third International under Russian sponsorship have been traced by a painstaking scholar through the mass of conflicting documents and claims that came out of that critical period. In "International Socialism and the World War," recently published by the Harvard University Press. Merle Fainsod has sought to give an objective picture of the drama of internationalism that was part of the larger drama of the war.

There emerges from Fainsod's book a striking picture of the way in which individuals appear to influence the course of history. A scattered handful of Russians, all revolutionary exiles-Lenin, Trotsky, Zinoviev, Litvinov met from time to time in neutral Switzerland beginning late in 1914 in an effort to convert the Socialists of Europe to mass efforts to end the war and establish the proletarian state. It seemed a most futile pro ceeding. Even Trotsky spoke with bitter scorn of the feebleness of their meetings.

#### Exiles Who Rose to Rulership of Russia After War.

tourists, to forbid all trade and-And the new international organization which they shaped, the Third International, deluged Europe with propaganda. Leaders such as Clemenceau and Lloyd George feared that under the League Covenant, if Third International to which the United States recently objected in a vigorously worded note to Russia insisting that under the seercing states would by their For example, they control between terms of Russian recognition the Internation-

of those Socialists who tried to stop the World War in the diplomatic stage after the But, if Signor Mussolini deterwave of hysterical enthusiasm that greeted preparation for war their voices were lost. all of these three states propose themselves. The French air Fainsod speaks of his book as "a case study

ifficult to suppose that, before In any case the Italians will cialists that nations—in the sense of rival, his dread Article XVI is put into have their hands full enough in hostile states competing for world tradeperation, the non-members of their Abyssinian land campaign. would inevitably give way to the world state. sounded through the usual diplo- the closing of the Suez Canal to the world, unite!" was designed "to make the Italian troop-ships and storeships. workers vacate the vertical compartments Now the Suez Canal, if it is to called nations and align themselves in a new

horizontal stratum based on class." Left. The Right believed that Socialism could permanent peace. . . . within a democratic state. The Left believed wavering between these two extremes.

#### and air force would oppose the First International, With Marx British naval power. It must be as Sponsor, Was Short-Lived

provisional rules. Any solidarity that it had meet Aug. 23, 1914. French desertion of Britain in during its brief life was undermined by the In the event of a formal state the face of an Italian threat of spread of the doctrines of anarchism. Out of Futile Effort of Socialists war between Italy and any or armed action would never be the remains of the First International grew of the members of the League, forgiven. France hopes that col- the Second International which, like the first, belligerents would have lective security through the sought to unite Socialists in all countries in he usual right of seizing contra- League of Nations will safeguard a common cause. From the beginning, Fain- Socialists of the Right, the officeholders, who Zimmerwald Conference her, even against a German on- sod writes, there was a dispute within the made the futile, tragic efforts toward a peace-Second International between "reformism," eclared and maintained against France apparently desires to the Right, and revolution, the Left.

derce attempting to enter Italian so that she may be able to rely the Right Socialists naturally made more a peaceful settlement. The day after the Auon similar safeguards for herself headway in the governments of their respectivian declaration of war, which came on July tive countries than the Left Socialists. In 28, the International Socialist Bureau, repreand her alies in the tector was countries than the Left Socialists. In 20, the International Socialist parties, met at many countries, and particularly in Germany, senting the world's Socialist parties, met at

The German Navy is still too International. From its earliest days, oppo- They were, therefore, necessarily limited to weak to affect the situation in sition to militarism and war constituted a resolutions designed to marshal international who voted war credits and even accepted Cab- war against Italy "under certain bolding Gibraltar and the Suez Continued on Page 3, Column 5. principal subject on the agenda of its con- Socialist opinion. They could only seek to



MERLE FAINSOD

THE author of "International Socialism and the World War." came with his family to St. Louis to live at an early age. He took both his A.B. and his A.M. degrees at Washington University and went from there on a special fellowship to Harvard to take his Ph.D. degree in political science. "International Socialism and the World War," published by the Harvard University Press, is his doctoral thesis. Not long after its completion. Harvard granted him a fellowship which enabled him to spend more than a year in Russia, studying a vast accumulation of documentary evidence on the post-war role of the Third International. He is at work now on a second book covering the activities of the Third International. While in Russia he was married to Elizabeth Stix, also a St. Louisan. department of Harvard and this fall will give for the first time, in collaboration with William in "Government by Regulation." With Prof. Arnold J. Lien, head of the political science department of Washington University, Fainsod is also the author of "The American People and Their Government."

gresses. In resolution after resolution, wars But while this was part of Socialist doc- are denounced as the product of capitalism, trine, there were different shades of Social- and the working class organized on internaist opinion-conspicuously Right, Center and tional lines is hailed as the only guarantee of

be achieved gradually by democratic means But as to the means to prevent war there were again differences between Right, Centhat violent revolution was inevitable. And ter and Left. "In the conflict between pathe Center was somewhere in the middle triotism and loyalty to the international proprimary concern for the safety of their own country." At the Congress of the Second International in Copenhagen, the Left and even part of the Right urged adoption of a according to Fainsod, through a union of means of preventing war. On motion of the French and British workers. Karl Marx deliv- Conservative majority this was put over for

When war actually threatened, it was the of Sarajevo. There were mass demonstrations Believing as they did in employing demo- in Paris and Berlin. Socialist papers de-

reau held no further meetings though the cri-"The problem of war and militarism formed sis sharpened daily. The delegates had no one of the paramount concern of the Second authority to sanction efforts at direct action.

officials of the respective governments. When the members of the bureau dispersed, the last the world was broken. . . .

#### Attempt to Block Voting of War Credits Futile.

There was one more attempt to halt the war machine. The Socialist party in Berlin voted to send a delegate, Hermann Mueller, to Paris to consut with the French Socialists. Even as Mueller was about to depart the German Government declared "threatening danger of war," and by the time he reached Bruspowers had ceased. He arrived in Paris, accompanied by two Belgian Socialists, to find that the French Socialist leader. Jean Jaures. had been assassinated by a fanatical patriot.

at no decision. Mueller had no authority to he-because of the British attigive or receive pledges. He could only con-tude-had to assume he would vey information. Each Socialist party re- not meet with stubborn resistance served entire freedom of action when faced against his colonial plans. with the necessity of making the final decision. In the light of the discussion the only A Tragic Misunderstanding. hope for uniform voting was abstention in

The hope, that is, that Socialists in the varring countries would abstain from voting in Parliament the necessary credits to finance the war. With this forlorn hope Mueller returned to Berlin where he found all but two or three of the members of his party in Par-England likewise four or five members held out. But the collapse was almost complete. Very few were immune from the fierce hysteria that accompanied the outbreak of the

#### Lenin Gained Followers as the War Dragged On.

efforts of Lenin and his associates in Switzer- too lightly by Mussolini. land to strengthen the ranks of the Left Socialists in the warring countries. By secret Italy assumed gigantic proporthe British battle fleet silently, propaganda, by constant correspondence, by tions and the dynamic power of but all the more impressively, revolutionary newspapers that were circulat- military aims caused the now steamed from home waters right ed on the grape-vine route, the Russian exiles more frequent British warning to into the Mediterranean. sought to incite direct action to end the war be ignored until, finally, there between nations and start the war between stood on one side, 200,000 armed the alleged Italian "rights" classes. At first, as the hope of victory Italian soldiers in Africa, and on attacked in the same way. This loomed large in all countries, they had slight the other, the powerful warships press campaign rendered the Italsuccess. But as the war persisted, they be- of Britain-probably the most ian nation a bad service, and cregan to gather recruits. In Germany in par- formidable in the world-assem- ated grave danger for its own ticular a nucleus of Left revolutionary Social- bled in the Mediterranean around country. directed an ever increasing secret propaganda This was a world political sit- In Defense of Censorship. against the war and on behalf of revolt.

"This small but intensely active group," the most terrible results. But, Fainsod writes, "formed a nucleus around nevertheless, this situation led to importance of the press in the life which the Third International was later con- absolute clarification of conditions of a nation, and justifies-in our structed. In the early years of the war it and to last-minute attempts to eyes-the manner in which the was relatively insignificant numerically find a way out of a nearly unten- press in Germany has been incorthough it increased in prestige and influable situation. ence as the war dragged on. In the early days Lenin and his followers in exile were solution sought is "military re- Fuehrer, Chancellor Hitler, in his regarded as a band of uncompromising doc- venge for Aduwa," on Italy's important May day speech this trinaires and sectarians, whose unswerving ad- part, or whether things actually year was the desire to prevent herence to their interpretation of the Marxian have gone so far that a military such provocative methods likely dogma had hopelessly split the Russian So- catastrophe will break loose all to poison relations between great cial-Democratic party and who were constitu- over the Mediterranean, hardly nations. True to his principle tionally incapable of concerted action with anybody can safely predict at the and in the interest of reconciliaother Socialist groups. . . . "

Lenin and his group sought to promote a succession of international Socialist confer- French Attitude. ences in Switzerland and at these conferences ered the inaugural address and drafted the consideration until the Vienna Congress, to prevail. Small, disputatious gatherings, they received no attention from the world at large. Trotsky jested grimly that "half a century after the founding of the First International it was still possible to seat all the Internationalists in four coaches."

## Marked Important Step.

But one of these early conferences, held at Zimmerwald in Switzerland in September of right to intercept all com- system of collective security now, cratic methods to gain control of the state, nounced imperialism and war and demanded 1915, marks, according to Fainsod, an important step toward the creation of the Third with the desire to bring about a be impossible in Germany for a with the desire to bring about a International. The Left Socialists at Zimmerwald "formed the basic nucleus for the elements which united to form the Commuforward to a definite break with the Second circles of the world regarding the Stars and Stripes the flag of pi-International. The executive of the latter was

As the war went on, the extreme Left had rence of any war often enough, not lie within the sympathy or angreater success. In each country numerous more than once have allowed tipathy of an individual function-Socialists from the Center and the Right became hostile toward the "patriotic" Socialists their sentiments and to demand individual magistrate.

## German Official Says Mussolini Erred in Taking Lightly British Protest Against Seizing Ethiopia

Alfred Rosenberg Thinks Also Provocative Italian Press Helped to Cause England to Send Fleet Into Mediterranean.

By ALFRED ROSENBERG.

Head of the Foreign Political Department of the German National Socialist Party.

T the very hour that these lines were written, the entire world international link between the Socialists of A with its peaceful aspirations watched with anxiety the carrying out of hostilities in East Africa. Not until later can political negotiations carried on in this matter be subjected in every direction to a just and fair invesigation for, at present, even the persons best acquainted with the matter are surely not fully informed about every event that took place in Africa this year.

> measures taken to forestall hos- program, but out of hatred for tilities in Africa, one word from Fascism, as such. Mussolini flashes across the situa-

tion like a thunderbolt. Premier Mussolini declared that cifist" leaders were not so much England was notified of Italy's concerned with negation of war, plans in January, 1935, which per se, as they were about the means that the Italian Government chief, under strong pres- idea in state government which sure from the British fleet con- turns against hitherto common centrated in the Mediterranean, political systems of thought now makes an announcement akin crowned by the League of Na-"The conference," Fainsod writes, "arrived to an apology, to the effect that tions at Geneva.

#### This is an exact parallel with

It sometimes looks as if this proclaims a bloody revolution big'conflict, too, was a result of a and threatens all countries by tragic misunderstanding of the means of Bolshevist military result of actions of entirely dif- power. ferent political temperaments

which were incompatible. Fasciat Italy took British concessions as a matter of principle is facing such a grave political that the Fritish Empire would situation today. The Fascist press not stand in the way of expansion did not content itself with proof Italy's colonial policies -- an in- claiming and motivating Italy's terpretation that Italy vas per- right to colonial expansion, but mitted to set up a big Italian co- only too often burst into passion-

Apparently the British "preventive" speeches which followed Marinetta, leader of the "Futurand which, in accord with British ists," and statements that the temperament, were cautious but British were a dying, degenerate From this point onward Fainsod traces the determined in tone, were taken

uation which easily could have Whether the way out in the

moment.

of judgment, the second thing which must be considered is the demands have not been acknowlattitude of France. The French view obviously has

spheres of interest and to concentrate on Ethiopia. Even in consider world problems from this France, the people probably did angle, out of a similar sense of renot anticipate the British attitude sponsibility. as it has developed to date, and France seems to be withdrawing Flag Incident. slowly but surely from Italy to the side of the British, openly Italy.

conditions"-not so much because | Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Despite the resolute British of the Italian colonial expansion

These imprudent "pacifist" utterances proved that alleged "pa-

#### Parallel With Bolshevism.

Bolshevism. Bolshevism fights any so-called "capitalist war" to the utmost-but at the same time

Unfortunately, a large portion of the Italian press has contributed greatly to the fact that Italy ate outbreaks on all sides.

nation no longer capable of doing anything, did not cause a similar The military armament of echo in the British press. Instead

Other countries which doubted

This example shows the great

tion of all nations, the German press endeavored to handle acute problems calmly and with deep understanding of conditions of life

Wherever Chancellor Hitler's edged-and their fulfillment is considered necessary-all politiencouraged Mussolini to turn his clans with a large press at their

compromise between England and German judge, after an attack on It is interesting, too, to note with those who insulted the flag the attitude of so-called "pacifist" and to dare call the American could not proclaim their abhor- the symbols of other nations does

Even if Germany herself, in an

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Adams-Webster Conundrum.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: PLEASE call the American history class for the second lesson on the sub-"Who said it? John Adams or

before us was a grand old riddle immediately after Webster's oration at

Faneuil Hall, Aug. 2, 1826. Webster was sorry he ever got mixed up

It is also stated that, after having written the imaginary speech for Mr. Webster was in doubt as to nor knew a good thing when he saw one, and you may lay to that. He told Web-

That point having been definitely settled, Webster relieved himself of one is the subject before the class.

Now, did Mr. Webster actually say what he said Adams said, or did Adams everybody clear on that? Very well.

No, children, Adams never said it. Webster said it for Adams, because Adams couldn't say anything as well as Webster could say it, but Adams never Obviously, a great re

Technically cornered, Webster was compelled to confess that Adams never said Adams decided to say what Webster said Adams said. But Webster's explanation did not give universal satisfaction,

put the conundrum to bed: received, dated Auburn, begging him to solve the doubt (Who Said It?). With it

"Indeed, he continued to receive such letters until the edition of his works was such an air of truth and reality about it spirit, could have written it."

mouth of John Adams, the Congress at that time having always sat with closed doors. Webster said: "I will tell you what is not generally known. I wrote that speech one morning before breakfast my paper was wet with my tears.' JAMES P. WHITESIDE.

#### Notes on St. Louis Traffic Conditions. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PO reduce the speed limit to 25 miles per hour in St. Louis would only innobile traffic to the horse-and-buggy

fellow gets there.

Then there is the center-of-the-street driver. My opinion of him cannot be ex-

#### BEFORE THE COURT.

first time in its new building, will convene tomor-

the high tribunal's 145 years. Does it seem difficult to believe that the coming our Federal bank deposit guarantee. session may have more far-reaching consequences than that which began a year ago and which gave the country the NRA, gold clause, farm mortgage moratorium, hot oil and Humphrey decisions? Then it hension when he predicts that the Government's is only necessary to review the docket of the new huge work-relief program, designed to put 3,500,000 term and to note some of the other issues which are men to work by Nov. 1, will be a ghastly failure. on their way to a testing before adjournment in June. Harry Hopkins, it is true, is an expert at cutting probably throughout the country, is the case in- miracle man if he can attain the goal that has been volving the Agricultural Adjustment Act and the set. Recent figures show that 931,703 jobs have farm parity program initiated under it by Secretary been created, but 502,000 of these have been in the of Agriculture Wallace. Are the processing taxes, convenient reservoir of the CCC. Less than a month which have been levied on corn, wheat, cotton, hogs, remains to find jobs for 2,568,297. rice, tobacco, sugar beets and a number of other products to raise prices, in accordance with the taxwould make this term of the court historic.

nessee Valley Authority. The questions here are the validity of a contract for the purchase by the Federal Government of transmission lines and of the Government's power to generate and sell electricity in a few months will face the dilemma of voting to consumers. The effect of the decision will be to more billions or of leaving "the face of the whole show whether Congress exceeded its constitutional resource planning and management.

The question of the right of the Federal Government, through the PWA, to condemn land for low- another 10-billion party. In fact, it became so controversial that cost housing projects—another key measure of the administration's recovery program-will also come bewas nothing left to do but make the most of it, and so he did.

Act, under which a tax of 50 per cent of the market Act, under which a tax of 50 per cent of the market necessary and scientifically-administered public price is levied on cotton sold in excess of allotted works." The dole is an ugly word and an ugly thing, quotas. Still other cases involve the right of the but in the present extremity of the country, the dole whether it was up to the Adams stand- PWA to make loans and grants to municipalities for is preferable to a scandalous orgy of useless spendard, and he called in his intimate, Tick- the erection of power plants; Section 77B of the ing which, once epded, may leave the unemployment nor, to pass upon it before delivery. Tick- Bankruptcy Act, authorizing corporate reorganization situation in as bad a shape as it is now. when two-thirds of each class of security holders Adams was the best part of Webster's held by the Federal Government through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

In addition to these cases, there are those involvof the world's best speeches, but the ing statutes which either have been challenged more slapdash, dynamic operator who is interested in putfact that what he said still plagues us recently or are certain to be challenged so that action ting men to work, regardless of how it is done. Mr. on them may very well be taken by the court dur-Roosevelt, who is primarily responsible for the recking the coming months. In this category are the less speed in which WPA is progressing, chose Mr. say what Webster said Adams said? Is Guffey-Snyder Act, which sets up a little NRA for Hopkins because of these qualities. the bituminous coal industry, the Wagner Labor Disputes Act and the gas and electric public utility mistake. He is inviting waste and scandal. He is

Obviously, a great responsibility rests on the Suknew Webster said it. And immediately after Webster said it, the country demanded to know whether Adams actual-responsibility which the American people, under ly said what Webster said he said, or Webster merely said it for their system of government, have entrusted to the court. That being the case, the formation of a committee of 58 lawyers by the American Liberty that he said Adams said, but that he League to give opinions on the constitutionality of (Webster) simply said what he thought | controversial Federal laws becomes little short of an ould have been on Adams' mind had impertinence. Certainly it is an impropriety which can serve no good purpose.

As Charles C. Burlingham, the leader of the admirand he was asked further to elucidate. alty bar of New York, points out in a well-reasoned Finally Webster gave up, and summoned letter to the New York Times and the New York Ticknor to stop all the blather about the thing. And this is the way Ticknor opposing bills in the legislative processor. opposing bills in the legislative process and present-In January, 1846, Webster sent me ing elaborate briefs against laws on which the Sufrom Washington a letter he had just preme Court must soon rule. The Post-Dispatch opposed the Guffey-Snyder measure when presented he sent me his answer, which is published as a bill in Congress. We now prefer to have its the browbeating Ethiopians and was going to do in his works, saying, 'The accompanying constitutionality as a law judged by the Supreme something about it. It was a great surprise to the letter, and copy of answer, which has Court without benefit of an advance opinion by a world in general. Nobody had had the least idea often been asked me. I place them in group of lawyers whose findings may or may not that Selassie and his crowd were so villainous. It was your hands to serve if similar inquiries be based on disinterested investigation.

"Two months after, in March of the If the aims of the Liberty League's committee of about it. Of course, if the Ethiopians were acting same year, he sent me a letter from lawyers are political, the fact should be frankly de- like that, Italy would have to defend itself. Bangor, in Maine, asking the same quesied it with these words: 'Here comes the campaign of Alton B. Parker against Theodore would not see it in the papers and would not underanother; I cannot possibly answer all Roosevelt in 1904, as Mr. Burlingham reminds us, stand and mistake Mussolini's defensive for an ofhad a political end to serve and did not attempt to fensive. So planes were sent over to drop pamconceal the fact.

published in 1851, though the matter was If Mr. Roosevelt did a reprehensible thing when repeatedly discussed and explained in he counseled Congress to put aside the question of man he is, they will throw down their arms and the newspapers. The fact is that the constitutionality in the consideration of an admin- refuse to have anything to do with the war. They speech he wrote for John Adams has istration measure, so are these lawyers, however might even ask Mussolini to come in and defend that only a genius like Mr. Webster's, eminent, doing a reprehensible thing when they un- them against the big bully. That would be emperfectly familiar with whatever relates dertake in effect to bring pressure on the Judges barrassing. It would almost look as if he were to the Revolution, and imbued with its by anticipating decisions. They of all persons should meddling. recognize how profoundly important it is for the Still discussing the question, Curtis writes that, in reply to an inquiry from Supreme Court to be free from such attempts when President Fillmore, asking for his authority for putting this speech in the fore it.

#### THREADNEEDLE STREET'S OLD LADY.

Bank of England, whose very nickname-the Old no relations, their earlier contacts have again been Lady of Threadneedle Street-bespeaks its long rec- renewed. To celebrate Mr. O'Casey's return, William ord of conservative operation, is the target for pot Butler Yeats, director of the Abbey since its foundshots these days, too. Leading the movement for ing in 1904, proposed staging "Within the Gates," structural change in this world-famous British in- Mr. O'Casey's latest play. One of the new members stitution is, at this writing, Reginald McKenna, for- of the directorate, Brinsley MacNamara, balked at mer Chancellor of the Exchequer. The whole af- this. But Mr. Yeats insisted on an O'Casey play and crease the number of violators of traffic fair has English banking circles in a dither.

is an eternal effort on the part of most drivers to outspeed the other fellow, always to be the first to rush the light and publicity, it will come to the American mind that the Perhaps it would help smooth out the differences

As for bringing the Bank of England and the later generation. In any case, the Free State must Why not have a flat fine of \$10 for British Government closer together, it is difficult protect its theater movement, for that is modern speeding with an additional \$2 a mile for each mile driven above the speed limit? In that way, each speeder sets his own fine. A. D. BOWMAN, | ing out each other as the situation required. True,

the theory is that the bank has always been a private The United States Supreme Court, sitting for the institution, whose affairs have been kept wholly apart from the political fortunes of England. In row for what history may very well come to record practice, the bank and the Government have stood as one of the two or three most important terms in as close together as Damon and Pythias. All the changes put together are not as revolutionary as -+++

#### RECKLESS HASTE OF THE WPA.

Gen. Johnson, we believe, voices a general appre-Chief in interest, in the Middle West at least and official red tape, but he will be something of a

It may be done, but what sort of jobs will they be? Certainly not the useful work on projects of pering powers of Congress under the Constitution? That manent character that the public was led to expect is the question which Chief Justice Hughes and the when the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill was passed. eight Associate Justices will in effect decide in the New heights will be reached in boon-doggling as Mr. Hoosac Mills case. It is a question which in itself Hopkins strives to obey the President's orders. Government money will be lighting polo fields, sprink-Hardly less in importance from the standpoint of ling golf courses, making silly surveys, cataloguing the administration's recovery program, taken as a fossils, building baseball diamonds and the like. As whole, is the case of Ashwander et al vs. the Ten- the experience of PWA has shown, permanent public works require a long period of preparation.

Many works of permanence, of course, will be embarked upon, but as Gen. Johnson says, the country Turning to pages 274-5-6, Vol. I, of George T. Curtis' life of Daniel Webster, dear children, we find the question now resource planning and management. country littered with useless, partly-finished conagainst governmental spending is increasing daily The next session of Congress is not going to be

As the alternative for the present course of the

The dispute between Mr. Ickes and Mr. Hopkins as ster that the speech he had written for agree; and the power of the states to tax property to the disposition of funds between PWA and WPA was of the greatest significance. Mr. Ickes is a slow, methodical worker who usually gets a dollar's worth of value for every dollar he spends. Mr. Hopkins is a

> Mr. Roosevelt, we believe, is making a grievous opening himself to the charge of spending workrelief funds in the interest of his own re-election.

#### SHOWING UP HAILE THE BULLY.

The news from the Ethiopian front is disquieting. We are told on the authority of Rome itself that with Mussolini's defensive war in its first offensive, a bombardment with pamphlets has begun. It looks like an attempt to undermine Haile Selassie by telling his people how he has been picking on his Italian neighbors and kicking up a ruckus. It is probable that the people over there do not know what has been going on. It probably will be news to them that their leaders have been acting in an overbearing manner toward Italy, manifesting a warlike aggressive spirit and making themselves a menace to peace.

Nobody else knew it until the Italian delegation let it out in its notification to the League of Nations that Italy had taken all that it was going to from really very nice of Mr. Mussolini to tell the world

There was a fear, though, that the Ethiopians phlets telling them just how it was, in the belief that if Haile's men are made to realize what kind of a

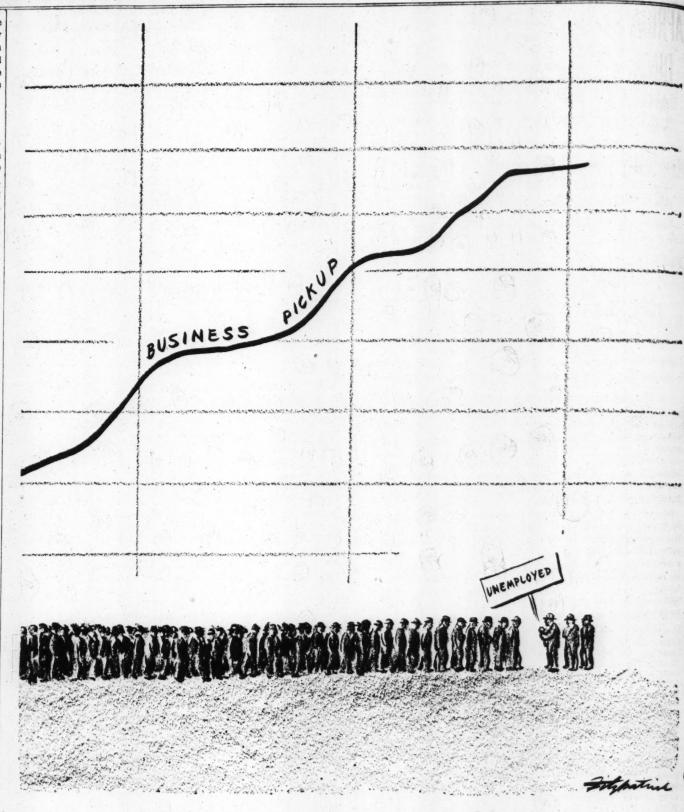
#### IRELAND'S THEATRICAL STORM.

Followers of the theater throughout the Englishspeaking world will be sorry to learn that the Abbey Theater is the center of a controversy which threatens that famous Dublin institution's very existence. Our banking system is not the only one which is The art of Sean O'Casey is the cause. After a long being criticised and declared in need of reform. The period during which Mr. O'Casey and the Abbey had so "The Silver Tassie" was presented, despite the Yet the proposals for reform would work no continuing opposition of the newcomer to the board. wrenching change if we judge by American standards. However, certain cuts were not made as Mr. The present speed limit of 30 miles per To the American, there is nothing revolutionary O'Casey's critic had stipulated, so as to remove sohour should be enforced to the letter.

Judges should deal out the highest pendate possible to all speeders and they consider the downward of the bank approved by the called "blasphemous" passages. A crisis arose immediately, and after the second performance, a spendate possible to all speeders and they alty possible to all speeders and they Board is appointed by the President with the concial meeting of the directorate ordered the elisions I am a newcomer to your city and fully sent of the Senate. Neither will it seem revolu- for future performances. But this did not prevent believe that St. Louis has more speed tionary to the American to propose the creation of widespread condemnation of the Abbey as the producmaniacs than any city in America. I an advisory committee including representatives of er of an objectionable play, since the reviews were large city in the United States and have commerce, industry, labor and expert knowledge in based on the opening-night version. All Ireland is never had an accident. When I first economics. Our Federal Reserve Board has had a stirred, and it seems probable that the controversy council of this sort for a number of years. Again, will leave the Irish stage with an official censor, was that of driving on a racetrack. There when it is urged that the financial statistics as whose duty it will be to pass on all plays prior to

cross the intersection before the next Federal Reserve System has made the statistical if those engaged in the controversy would remember function one of its important works from the be- how Ibsen was condemned as "blasphemous" and "obscene" in the '80s and '90s, only to seem mild to a

All is quiet on the Mexican front.



"WHERE DOES OUR LINE FIT INTO THE CHART?"

## Making Many Books' JOHN G. NEIHARDT

"Right Thinking"

THE CONQUEST OF DEATH. By Annie C. Bill. (A. A. Beauchamp, Boston.)

THIS very earnest work is dedicated to the proposition that the death of the individual is not only highly undesirable but unnecessary; and that we are on the eve of an evolutionary change whereby the human body will continue to function indefinitely. "Reason, love and justice." the author insists, "revolt against all compromise with the cruelty of the death process indeed, there is nothing about it that is not cruel." Great scientists are quoted freely in defense of the proposition; and the author conceives it as the high moral obligation of the human race to aid evolution in its alleged efforts to banish death from this troubled planet. It seems somehow to be a

matter of "right thinking." There are those who would ask at this point: "Why notice such a book at all?" Granting the common-sensicality of the question, there need be nothing foggy in the answer. The book is worthy of note for the reason that it succeeds in reducing to obvious absurdity the essentially anti-social. naively materialistic superstition that is fundamental in any consideration of the

world muddle. It is the very essence of religion, in its universal and undogmatic sense, that the self should be lost in the whole, thereby achieving the enduring identity; and far from regarding that loss of self as "cruel," the seers of all times and countries have proclaimed it a glorious experience. It must be well known to many in every generation that genuine happiness is impossible save through the loss of self in the larger view.

. . . What the author has done, in keeping with the dominant superstition of her time, is actually to attempt the building of her religion about the anti-religious conception of the self as being the matter of supreme importance. She has not conceived the continuing race as the reality that matters, and she rebels against the idea that she, Annie C. Bill, should be sacrificed to the vast human stream flowing in time. To contribute to the continuance and, if possible, to the enrichment, of that impersonal stream, and then to be lost in it, seems an outrageous cruelty to her.

The cosmic aspect of her attempted apotheosis of the individual need not concern us; but the social aspect does concern us most vitally, and we shall not be truly civilized, or even wholly human, until we can realize that, for all our desires and vanities, the larger identity of each of us is the continuing human aggregate. The silences in all the graveyards of the world are eloquent to this effect; and to call it cruel should be manifestly absurd.

"If I lose myself I find myself!" How many seers have said as much in how many lands and times! And we think they were only talking.

"No defender of the death process, if there is such to be found," says the author, 'can point to any gleam of reason in it!' Well, now! Since the lady's thesis is based on science, it seems permissible to employ simple mathematics in search of at least a very tiny "gleam of reason."

Assuming, then, that evolution, aided by right thinking, is destined to banish death from our planet, the writer indulged in a bit of arithmetic by way of computing the world population in the sweet and deathless by-and-by. In a trifle over 500 years, there seemed to be something like a thousand billion neighbors, and the way they were increasing by geometrical progression, it began to look like a frightful jam. eemed just as well to chuck the mathe matics and have a quiet smoke

If there be those who still object that the book deserved no attention, it should be realized that the lady's thesis, however absurd, is an admittedly extreme, but by no means illogical, development of going notions that are still regarded as eminently respectable.

WAR TOMORROW-WILL WE KEEP OUT! Ryllis Alexander Goslin, Editor. (Foreign Policy Association, New York City.)

T HIS is the first of the "Headline Books" series, designed by its sponsor, the Foreign Policy Association, to reach a wider audience than has been possible for its pre vious bulletins and pamphlets on world affairs. To this end, the text, printed in large type, is simple and clear, and there are numerous charts. The 38 pages of the first volume tell how this country was drawn into the World War, discuss the causes of war and the new neutrality legislation The style is admirable in its directness and the skill with which clarity is brought to complex matters.

It is the object of this series to he p create an enlightened public opinion by bringing home, clearly and interestingly, the facts about the issues of the day. So successful is the first volume in presenting the issue treated that one hopes it and its successors will attain the wide circulation that is necessary if the objective is to be reached.

FORTUNE. By Robert Raynolds. (William Morrow & Co., New York City.,

Fa form of literary in the fad for quoted titlesform of literary inbreeding-Mr. Raynolds has lifted the name of his novel from King' Lear's plea, "Fortune, good night smile once more: turn thy wheel!" He finalpersuades the wheel to budge, but not before the hero, Ralph Parks, and the reader have despaired of the slightest rotation

A small town up the Hudson from New York in the dreadful post-war decade: a cross-section of its population from the destitute Parks family, victims of industrial displacement, to Margaret Preston, as dis satisfied as the rest of her society friends with her husband, money and position these briefly are the ingredients which Mr. Rayolds kneads monotonously for more than 400 pages. But they lack the leaven to give them any significance.

For his occasional purple passages, not ably Ralph's "Buy and prosper" monody reaching here and there heights of Wal Whitman's democratic psalms, Mr. Raynolds deserves a not-too-hearty pat on the back. But even the beauty of his prose is counteracted by his inane dialogue and fatuous observations.

It is hard to believe that the writer of

Harper Prize for his first novel, "Brother in the West."

HOW TO UNDERSTAND MUSIC. By Oscar Thompson. (Dial Press, New York City.)

THIS is much the best of the many books which have lately undertaken to induct the lay reader into the mysteries and beauties of music. First of all, it is free from pretentiousness and esoteric nonsense. It is charmingly written, too, but its chief value lies in the fact that it clearly indicates the way by which an ordinary layman can achieve some sort of musical understand ing if he wants to. And Mr. Thompson i sists on the word "understanding." He doesn't hold with "musical appreciation." It has an ugly smack of compulsion.

At the outset, Mr. Thompson makes clear that music is an aural experience and that the study of theory and musical structure, while interesting enough for people who want to use that much time on it, i not essential to true enjoyment. What per haps is necessary, however, is a clear realization of the fact that music is a language -that is, a medium for the expression of mental images, and not merely a sensatio It is a language, however, that is essentially untranslatable, and all efforts to set up equivalents in other languages are likely to result in nothing but confusion.

Going on, Mr. Thompson points out that the elements of this language are melody harmony and time values, and it is in the manipulation of these elements that mus achieves its expression. But though respon siveness to these elements is almost univ sal, many fail to reach an understanding of so-called "classical" music because they are o used to the square-cut repetitious m dies of popular songs that they are immediately thrown off when they encounter melodies which don't conform to these pre-

After these introductory chapters, the book treats of the orchestra, the symphony, opera, song, piano music and choral music with a discussion of outstanding compos tions incorporated. It is a readable and illuminating book.

FOR LIFE. By Nathalie Colby. (William Morrow & Co., New York City.)

T HROUGH the haze of a restless and confusing style, the characters of this story at length delineate themselves. Elinor Prendergast, trailing her long sleeve over the window sill of her country home in early morning, while childhood recollections spin in an aerial orbit about her head; facing at the breakfast table her husband, Joseph us, behind whose mask of moral degeneracy she ever seeks to reach "Young Jo," zealous crusader for the under-dog, whom she had married 21 years before; Celia, their daugh ter, and her lover; the varying types to be found in a New England community.

Ever-recurring is the orbit of recollection linking the present and the past. Subservient to the moral content, the sex theme s played in a myriad variations, sometime on celestial strings, sometimes in saval drumbeats. But the essence of the book is that struggle between Elinor and Josephin er the lost lover, continuing to the very

## AFRICAN TROUBLE DIMS PROSPECT OF NAVAL PARLEY

Situation So Tense That Some Authorities Believe Further Conferences Are Unlikely.

PRESENT TREATIES END DEC. 31, 1936

If No Talks Are Held. Japan Will Be in Position to Begin Building Up to First Place.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- The possibility of a naval building race among the leading Powers, raising the question of United States participation, thrust itself forward today as a potentiality of the Italian-Ethiopian conflict.

So tense has the European situation become as a result of Italy's North African campaign that some authorities believed the holding of a new naval limitations conference to replace the Washington and London treaties which expire in 1936 might be rendered wholly im-If none is held, Japan will be in

a position at the start of 1937 to begin building a navy equal to those of the United States and Great Britain. The two latter nations, on the other hand, have expressed the determination to adhere to the "5-5-3" ration of the Washington and London treaties. which means in effect building five tons of warships for every three built by Japan. England May Guide Course.

What Britain does in conjunction with the League of Nations cerning the African hostilities and Italy's reaction may furnish the guide to the course of naval limitation for some time to come. Italy and France also are parties to the Washington treaty but never ratified the London accord. Britain is believed by many officials here to have been led by

events to abandon temporarily, at least, its efforts to promote another naval limitations conference looking toward the negotiation of a new treaty. Even before the Italian-Ethiopian

crisis became acute, all its moves in this direction had been fruitless because of the failure of the three leading Powers to agree on a basis

Japan Stands Fast. Japan, which has denounced both the Washington and London accords, was adamant in its demand for equality of navies with the

United States and Britain. Only recently, President Roosevelt outlined this country's policy by asserting that the United States ald abide by the limits of both treaties whether or not the Washington and London agreements were allowed to terminate. But he added significantly that this policy could be changed by the action of another nation in exceeding those

This was interpreted here as an indication that Washington might feel called on to follow should either Japan or Britain build above treaty limits.

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## International Socialism And the World War

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Continued From Page One. inet posts in War Ministries. They visional government—in its Social-

the ultimate basis for a Communist mild benevolence. The refusal of The Russian revolution of March, conference to assemble and the sutheir real opportunity. Although government (of Russia) in this re-Some Authorities Believe Russia was ruled briefly by moderates under Kerensky, the Bol- masses toward the extreme Left, Further Conferences Are shevik exiles were allowed to re- which, whatever its political turn home and continue their ac- economic views, at least promised tivities from a Moscow base. The Allied Powers sent Socialist repre- The failure of the Stockholm con sentatives to Russia in an effort ference to assemble thus combined to persuade Russian Socialists to with other domestic factors to lift continue the war. But this was a the Bolsheviks into a position futile move. So was the proposal supremacy. By establishing the for a conference of all Socialists

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of every shade of opinion to be create an effective nucleus for the If No Talks Are Held, The Russian Bolsheviks charged Russia's Direct Interest in World Flotillas Stationed at En- Great Britain 12 3 50 161 7 51 this was merely another attempt Japan Will Be in Position to cajole Russia into keeping up

Revolution. The fate of the Third Internathe fight against Germany. And tional became bound up with deto Begin Building Up to they persisted in this view even when the Kerensky Government writes. After the Bolsheviks came with the writes. and the Allied Powers refused into power, "agitation and propapassports to the delegates to Stock- ganda for the world revolution be In the interpretation of came an instrumentality molded to Fainsod this marked the virtual the diplomatic needs of Soviet Rus-WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The pos- end of pre-war international Social- sia in its contacts with the outside world." The Bolsheviks through of Stockholm Conference

a Fatal Blow. He writes: "The consequences of ganda, especially into Germany. On Jan. 24, 1919, three days before Right Socialists were to meet in a conference in Berne, Switzerthem to organize a new Internato Fainsod. One of them was to get aid from the world proletariat to assist Soviet Russia in resisting the invading Allied armies.

revolution proved futile, the organi- ens more within easy steaming disposition at the start of 1937 to pacifist views of Zimmerwald. Only zation of Revolutionary Socialists tance from the canal mouth. These in all lands in close alliance with have been assembled since Sept. 1 the Russian Communists still had the its value. If workmen abroad could demand the withdrawal of Allied lowing British ships in the Alex-

> relied to safeguard the integrity of the Soviet state.' With this first meeting of the international labor movement precipitated by the war was complete. Trotsky in Norway has already begun an attempt to create a Fourth International and "Trotskyites" around the world are rallying to this new organization. But beall that there is a technical-legal tion and the Soviet Government-

Britain held formal discussions late in 1034 with representatives of

The parleys broke off abruptly shortly after Ambassador Saito in Washington formally handed the State Department notice of his Government's intention to termin-

Italy seeking a basis for a new agreement, but little progress has

Both treaties provide that a new conference shall be held one year before their expiration, but officials This Government's position was described as one of hope that a new conference would be held but

"Things looked none too good besaid today, "but with the European mother ship Lucia, 12 submarines Ordinary cargo-carrying vessels, poker table, if Mussolini is bluff-

signed to bring the fleet to full nu- Aden. merical treaty strength by 1942. Construction of 24 ships was start-

ing program and contracts for an Royal Sovereign; the aircraft carmust build 70,925 more tons of de-This will amount

In addition to vessels already provided for, Great Britain must build 90,697 tons, comprising one aircraft carrier, four small cruisers, 29 destroyers and four submarines to at-

Japan, however, needs only one 1550-ton destroyer to have a full

60,000 tons in aircraft carriers and after several years' illness. He was France 52 000 in capital ships and connected in past years with L. V. 37,854 in aircraft carriers to reach Cartan & Co. and with the Frank

Purchases for Army Send Price Up 10 Pct. in Paris.

#### 150 BRITISH SHIPS English Naval Expert Discusses Italy's Position IN RED SEA AND

Strategic Positions Should League of Nations Japan, is far away in the Pacific; Good Hope.

In the East Attempt to Close Suez at the present time. Canal by Blockade.

**50 FIGHTING CRAFT** AT ALEXANDRIA

trances of Both Seas tance of Waterway.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Great Britain nation the Italians are hopelessly of Malta as Italian irridenta and their representatives abroad sent has approximately 150 fighting weak. out an enormous flood of propa- ships at strategic points in the But supposing Mussolini's plans eager to throw in their lot with Mediterranean and Red Seas, it was estimated today.

Reports that the Suez Canal can- plate a pitched sea battle. land, a wireless message went out not legally be closed by the League from Moscow to 38 Left groups in of Nations but must be stopped by various parts of the world inviting a League blockade in case Geneva 12-inch guns. tional. There were several motives for this invitation, according tions against Italy indicated to observers the significance of the formidable ring of steel Britain has massed around the canal.

More than 50 warships are riding "Even if the dream of a world at anchor at Alexandria, with dozand are in addition to powerful flo tillas guarding the entrances to the In Alexandria Area.

The latest check shows the folment upon which Soviet diplomacy cent, Signet, Searcher, Antelope, else sey, Codrington, Active, Brilliant, land type. Blanche, Brazen, Beagle and Keith; On the other hand, the Italians the minesweepers Halcyon, Harrier, Skipjack, Hussar, Dunoon, Dee.

On the other hand, the Italians round the Cape of Good Hope. The Italian troop ships and store ships would be snapped up by British rier, Skipjack, Hussar, Dunoon, Dee.
Monitor and Medusa; the trawlers therefore, would be to avoid major cruisers in the Atlantic or Indian

At Gibraltar, controlling the At-lantic entrance to the Mediterrane-Italians have no bases outside them. an, are the battle cruisers Hood an, are the battle cruisers 11000 Ine greatest announced by stalling distilling plants, and Renown; the cruisers Orion, Italians could cause would be by be able to overcome this difficulty ers Fearless, Fortune, Foresight, Fame, Firedrake, Foxhound, Valorous, Viceroy, Vega, Faulkner, Forester, Fury, Venetia; the minesweepers Selkirk and Tiverton, the the Italian aircraft would be able sloop Londonderry, and various sub- to inflict considerable damage. The

Squadron at Aden.

have recruited a formidable squad- emerging from that sea. ron from China stations. There are Planes As Commerce Destroyers. gathered the cruisers Norfolk, Ber-

supply ship Reliant. Delhi, Durban and Ajax; the destroyers Exmouth, Echo, Eclipse, Electra, Encounter, Escapade, Es-

of frank pessimism that this hope and Esmalia; the destroyer Achates. Gibraltar to the eastward and vice pose just now is as the leaders and Things looked none too good bee," a State Department attache

Elizabeth, the destroyers Wessex, with troop ships, munition ships
Whitehall, Surveyor, Ormonde; the and the like.

Meanwhile, for the first time since ings and Horta; the cruiser Achil- Good Hope or through the Panama

The aircraft carrier Hermes and pore, are believed to be en route to

In Home Waters. Standing by at home stations are ed last year under this new build- the battleships Nelson, Rodney and

additional 24 were let this year. In rier Furious; the cruiser Cairo; 20 addition to ships now being built or destroyers, 10 submarines and dozappropriated for, however, the navy ens of auxiliary and smaller craft. The ships gathered in the Medstroyers and submarines to attain iterranean comprise virtually all the roughtly to 36 of the former and 15 modern ships remaining in home waters being the Nelson and Rod-

#### JOHN D. HURLEY DIES AT 69 plication of arc welding in build-

Funeral of Former Real Estate Dealer to Be Held Tomorrow. John D. Hurley, 69 years old, former real estate dealer, died yesterreaty strength navy.

Italy is entitled to build 105,000 day at his home, 3943 Westminster tons in capital ships and place, of a complication of diseases

W. Schramm Real Estate Co. He ITALY BUYS FRENCH MACARONI was a graduate of Washington United by Washington United States of Washington, Oct. 5.—George of the States of the States of Washington, Oct. 5.—George of the States of th practiced law.

Mr. Hurley was a bachelor, and his nearest surviving relative was More Subway Digging in Moscow. aroni went up 10 per cent today. Tex., former St. Louis newspaper Lindell boulevards.

arrangement

Malta the Weak Spot.

Malta is within easy bombing

range of the Italian aerodromes in

Since Roman times Malta has

It would not really help the Ital-

What they would have to do would

Nor, in the event of real war

against England, could the Italians

reinforce their East Africa forces

or they may contemplate a rapid

could bring a large army from In-

And here let it be noted that In-

posed to the Italian war on Abys-

Mussolini's Weak Hand.

dia for its recapture.

sinia.

strategical scheme is Malta.

MEDITERRANEAN he North Sea. No hostility need be anticipated from the United States, providing that the rights of American and the cost of the canal dues to what was considered of American nationals on the high an unreasonable height, the British seas are scrupulously regarded The next strongest naval power, their tankers around the Cape of

> pan's adopting a hostile attitude British have an excellent harbor at Fleets Compared. Let us, therefore, examine the fense; while if Greece, a fellow-

naval forces which could be con- member of the League, would lend centrated in the Middle Sea. The her aid, there are several magnifitable of fleet strength is as follows: cent Greek harbors, notably Argo-

France -9-17NOTE-Two new Italian super-Forces Within Easy DisNOTE—Two new Italian superdreadnaughts, laid down in 1934,
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Against an Anglo-French combi- Sicily. Italian propagandists speak

pretend that the inhabitants are succeed, and he manages to isolate Italy. I know the islands well, and the British and the French, even this is untrue. then he is far too weak to contem-

been independent of Italy. Napo-The Italian battleships are all of leon took it from the International pre-war design and of 21,000 to 22,- Order of St. John of Jerusalem; 000 tons displacement, armed with and the British took it from Napo-

The British battle fleet is armed but the same bombing attacks with 15-inch and 16-inch guns.

But the same bombing attacks would make the position of the fleet with 15-inch and 16-inch guns. The smallest British vessels are in Malta uncomfortable, if not danthe four sister ships of the Revenge gerous. Nevertheless, Malta could type, with a displacement of 25,750 be evacuated, the main fleet moved the United States also reco guns; while the largest battleships, tain submarines and destroyers left

Major Action Hopeless for Italy. The Rodney and Nelson, of post-

mount nine 16-inch guns.

Their artillery outranges the guns of the Italian ships; they could blow them out of the Italian ships; they could blow them out of the Italian ships; they could blow them out of the Italian ships; they could blow them out of the Italian ships; they could be ships. Italian battle fleet with equanimity.

ter, London and Australia; the hos- cruisers with their 15-inch guns and the air." pital ship Maine, the destroyers superior speed could alone defeat many hundreds of thousands with of filtering off the poison in intership Maine, the destroyers superior speed could alone defeat

Crusader, Kemenfelt, Crest

the whole Italian fleet. Whatever form the biggest army ever sent to happened, therefore, there Third International the split in the Basilish, Boreas, Buildog, Ardent, would be no pitched battle and not Africa from Europe. Acasta, Boadicea, Anthony, Wool- even a long-range action of the Jut-

> Liffey and Garry, the submarine fleet actions and engage in a com-Clyde and 12 auxiliary, repair and merce-destroying war. This could At present, Italian troops in Eri-only take place within the Meditrea depend on the British posses-The greatest annoyance the British, holding Gibraltar at one dian public opinion is strongly op-At Aden, controlling the southern Egypt and the Suez Canal at the entrance to the Red Sea and witn- other could prevent any vessels of in the fighting zone, the British the Italian Mercantile Marine from

feating the vastly superior British wick and Colombo; the mine layer Adventure; the destroyers Dainty, Duchess, Diana and Delight; five unnamed sloops and the Deptford, and in the Mediterranean, the December 2 of the Mediterranean also forms a highly important artery of trade their strategic position is extremely weak. If the French stick to their guns the Italian position is hopeless, for even their strongest weap-

Italians could work havoc against on against the French-namely Other ships and their present sta- British merchant shipping, using their air force-would be neutral the Mediterranean as a means of ized by the French air force.

Port Said—The battleships Bah
communication between the At
Nor are any allies for Italy showram and Resolution; the cruiser lantic and the Pacific. British ship-Despatch; the sloop Weston; the ping passing between India and the tional horizon. The Germans have Atlantic ports sails within easy their hands far too full to think of At Haifa—The cruisers Arethusa, bombing range of the Italian aero-intervening.

ships and conduct them with over- help from the United States. At Suez-The sloops Penzance whelmingly strong escorts from At Malta-The battleship Queen versa; but this could only be done

oil tankers and so on would have At Port Sudan-The sloops Hast- to be routed round the Cape of

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ing, he is doing it on an extremely

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The costumes, stage properties welding, sponsored by the Washing- and scenic equipment of the Chiton University School of Engineering and University College, will be in its four productions of the seaby the St. Louis Grand Opera Co. held at Sheldon Memorial, 3646 son, Oct. 31 to Nov. 6, Guy Golter-Washington avenue, from Oct. 14 to man, director, announced yester-

> ditorium and the Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive street. The operas are: "Turandot," Oct. 31, with Maria Jeritza, soprano; "Tristan and Isolde," Nov. 2; "Tannhauser." Nov. 4, and Gounod's "Faust," Nov. 6, 13 Feminine with Giovanni Martinelli, dramatic

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- George

promoted from Second Secretary to Embassy at Peiping, China. PARIS, Oct. 5.—The price of mac- a cousin, John P. Warren of Tyler, MOSCOW, Oct. 5.—The second Merrell, a former Soldan High

section of the Moscow subway sys- School student, was appointed to 23 Not so coarse 43 Barren The increase was due to a shortage, man. The funeral will be held at tem is being excavated by 30,000 the diplomatic service in 1921 fol- 24 Oilstone owing to heavy purchases of the 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Francis workers. The new tunnels, which lowing his graduation from Cornell 25 Missions French-manufactured product by Xavier (College) Church, Grand and are being driven at depths of 100 to University, where he won honors 27 Female horses 48 Group of nine 28 Behaves

MINER-AUTHOR

#### In recent years when the Suez oil companies deliberately routed In the Eastern Mediterranean the Haifa in Palestine, which could be very soon put into a state of destoli, capable of accommodating the whole of the British navy and the French navy as well, if required; and also capable to being put rapidly into a state of defense. The weak spot in the British This small, thickly populated val dockyard and arsenal of the

TOM TIPPETT.

#### German Official Declares That Mussolini Erred

Continued From Page One.

innermost sense, remains unaffected by the action of Magistrate Brodsky of New York in terming the Nazi swastika "a pirate flag," then Germany can only hope that the United States also recognizes tion, and that care will be taken the Nelson and Rodney, are each of 34,000 tons displacement and the island left to stand a siege.

ton, and that care will be taken that the American public will not tolerate Judges of that type.

ers, describe "Horse Shoe Bottoms, as the American counterpart of the Island left to stand a siege." ians even if they reduced Malta.

German Reich drag American jus- century novel of life in the coal war design, could engage the whole be to seize and hold the Suez Canal, American public itself certainly is and so long as the British fleet was not guilty

Thus, the example of the Italian- Albert Halper. Ethiopian conflict, with all its retroops from Russia, the revolution in Russia might be saved. Thus and Valiant, the aircraft carriers the Third International became Glorious and Courageous, the cruitatian shells.

The Italian troops in Abyssinia would be left "in in the interests of all nations aspercussions, teaches us a lesson in These troops number piring to peace, and in the interest

Was Officer of Nail Keg Works Many Years; Three Daughters and Six Sons Survive.

rille business man, died here yester- sive Miners of America at Gillespie. day of infirmities of age at the plies. The Italians have been installing distilling plants, and may

Mrs. Gertrude Haffner, died two ilies. years ago. Surviving are two other daughters, Mrs. Minnie Ruether-Jones, fiery labor leader, and fol-man, Belleville, and Sister Mary lowing her death and burial at Henricka, Cairo, Ill., and six sons: Mount Olive, Ill., wrote the article Charles, John, Edward and Valen- about her for the Encyclopedia of Mussolini's Weak Hand.
Unless, therefore, the Italians can
Cyril Haffner, Duquoin, Ill., and
Tippett's wife is the daughter of

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EX-ST. LOUISAN WRITES

# **NOVEL ON COAL MINERS**

Tom Tippett, Author of "Horse Shoe Bottoms," Worked in Illinois Fields.

A former St. Louis bundle wraphas written what is said to be the first novel about the life of American coal miners and their families.

The author, Tom Tippett, now a resident of New York City, worked in the old May Co. department store 30 years ago as a Collinsville (Ill.) schoolboy on vacation. While employed here he roomed in the 1300 block of Washington avenue. "Horse Shoe Bottoms," his novel, was written on his third successive grant from the Guggenheim Foun-

Born in the coal mining camp of Pottstown, four miles west of Peo-ria, on Kickapoo Creek-the "Horse Shoe Bottoms" of the novel-Tippett went to work in the Butternut pit there at 16 and soon became active union affairs. He was five years old when his father, who had emigrated from England in 1875, died from the effects of a mine explosion, the manner in which John Stafford, the hero of the book, dies. Story of Experiences.

Tippett's novel "of coal" is the story of his experiences and those of his miner friends of the preceding generation. One of his closest companions was killed within a few feet of him and Tippett himself was trapped in a mine explosion the day before he was to be married. His white-haired mother, who was more than 80 years old when she died two months ago, stood with strikers on the picket line. a miner, the author also lived in

The publishers, Harper and Brothas the American counterpart of For insults to the symbol of the "Germinal," Emile Zola's nineteenth tice into notoriety of which the mines of Europe. Among those who have praised the book are Louis Adamic, Sherwood Anderson and

It is Tippett's plan to write two percussions, teaches us a lesson in how difficult problems should be other showing the union's decline.

Tippett was an organizer in the steel strike of 1919 and since that time has devoted himself to union activity in the coal fields and the outhern textile region and to lec-NICHOLAS HAFFNER, BELLEVILLE turing and adult education. For several years he taught economics BUSINESS PIONEER, DIES AT 96 in the Brookwood Labor College at Katonah, N. Y. This past summer he directed a teachers' training center at the University of Wisconsin under the FERA. His last work in the Illinois coal fields was as an Nicholas Haffner, pioneer Belle- educational director of the Progres-

Wrote Play, "Mill Shadows." home of his daughter, Mrs. valet, books, "When Southern Lauvertine Reis, 324 West Hurck street. books, "When Southern Lauvertine Reis, 324 West Hurck street. Stirs," an account of the Carolina Stirs," an account of the Carolina Stirs," and "Your Job and For many years, Mr. Haffner was textile strikes, and "Your Job and an officer of the Belleville Nail Your Pay," an economic handbook Keg Works. He retired from business about 30 years ago and for the "Mill Shadows," which was presentlast two years had resided with his ed in St. Louis two years ago by a daughter in St. Louis. His wife, cast from Illinois coal miners' fam-

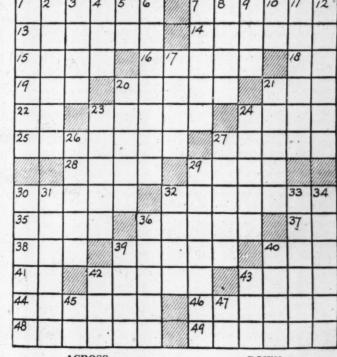
Tippett knew "Mother" Mary

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bottoms." A son, Tim Tippett, is in
The funeral will be held at 9 his second year of college. His

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urring is the orbit of recollection, e present and the past. Subggle between Elinor and Josephus

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ticipation, thrust itself forward to- the Stockholm fiasco for internaday as a potentiality of the Italiantional Socialist organization were highly significant. The Stockholm conference represented an opportunity to bring together within a ation become as a result of Italy's single international organization North African campaign that some majority as well as minority Soa new naval limitations conference well as the more moderate representatives of the Zimmerwald orto replace the Washington and ganization. The conference enjoyed London treaties which expire in the sponsorship of neutral Socialists 1936 might be rendered wholly im- of the Executive Committee of the International Socialist Bureau, of If none is held, Japan will be in Russian Socialists who shared the

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Stepping Stone to Power for the

London Treaty of 1930.

In the Washington treaty, signed in 1922, the five Powers agreed for would terminate on Dec. 31, 1936, the first time in history to limit if a signatory gave notice two years themselves to specified tonnage in advance of that date of its inten-

events to abandon temporarily, at of the Stockholm conference had hind the Third International—for naval limitations conference look-quence. Indirectly they helped to distinction between the organizathe Bolsheviks against the moder-ates) a success, to raise the Bol-And while the Third International Even before the Italian-Ethiopian crisis became acute, all its moves in sheviks to power, and to establish the Third International has undergone many shifts in policy one denies that it remains a this direction had been fruitless because of the failure of the three tional. One of the reasons for the world force to be reckoned with. failure of the provisional govern- Fainsod is now at work on a second ment in Russia was its inability or volume which will trace the post-

unwillingness to bring peace to a war course of the Communist Interwar-weary people. The Stockholm national. capital ships, airplane carriers and tion to be bound by them no longer.

treaties whether or not the Wash- ships, such as cruisers, destroyers

the terms of both treaties.

Only recently, President Roosevelt outlined this country's policy by asserting that the United States the London treaty extending liminan attempt to reach an agreement for a new conference. Nothwould abide by the limits of both tations to other categories of war- ing was accomplished. Abrupt End to Parleys.

This was interpreted here as an dear the London conference. Since then, Britain has held pendication that Washington might Japanese delegates made proposals riodic conferences with France and

situation as it is today, they look and numerous auxiliary craft. ven worse." the Washington treaty was signed, les.
Congress in 1934 launched the United States on a definite long- two cruisers, last reported at Singarange navy building program de-

tain treaty limits.

ARC-WELDING INSTRUCTION, SHELDON MEMORIAL, OCT. 14 FOR ST. LOUIS GRAND OPERA

A course of instruction in arc-18. More than 200 engineers, de- day. signers and production executives

tions in St. Louis have enrolled. The course will include the aping and home construction, shipbuilding and heavy machine design. Five evening lectures will be given by E. W. P. Smith and Robert E. Kinkead of Cleveland, O., repretenor, singing the title role. sentatives of an electric company Demonstrations will be held during ST. LOUISAN GETS PROMOTION 15 Breakwater 16 Changed one's 36 Exchanges for 6 Causes to reoffered in the mornings at Hill Equipment Engineering Co., 4620 By the Associated Press. was a graduate of Washington Uni- Delmar boulevard. The school of

> equipment for the course. 125 feet, will be completed in 1937, as a linguist.

#### CHICAGO STAGE PROPERTIES More Than 200 Have Enrolled for Costumes and Equipment Obtained

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Orpheum, in "Top Hat."





Frances Dee of "The Gay Deception," at the Ambassador Theater.

## Shakespeare's Ghost Watches Making of Film

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5.

HE ghost of Will Shakes-

"May I go in?" he asked. "Have you any business there?" asked the guard. "I'm the author," said Will.

wrote the original." "I guess it'll be okay," said the

'They haven't," said Will, drily, tiest girl in pictures."

"for more than three hundred Shakespeare moved slowly across a

stretch of meadow toward a spot of light at the edge of a deep woods. He joined a group of players there, to play their roles. And it was very standing well back, partly im- hard to find a boy in England pretmersed in shadow. When the prop- ty

where the Brothers Warner are mer Night's Dream?"

is the place. And if you ask me, it's him." is the place. And it you are the toughest job a prop man ever "We used a fatter man, said Shakespeare, "but it doesn't mat-

"And what is this-this scene?" ter." asked Will. "It's supposed to be a woods near

Athens," said the prop man, edging like it." away. "But it's a pain in the neck to the cameraman."

"What's your name?" demanded of an author before," confided the

ghost. "I wrote the original."

dumfound a prop man. This one honor, save in his own country.'

"Oh," he said. "So you wrote this opus did you? Well, you're the fine line." guy I've been looking for. How did "Quiet!" you expect us to make a moonbeam rector. "Lights!" Victor Jory could slide down? Mohr, the cameraman.

Where did you think we could get "This is the fog dance," whispered "Sorry, friend," said Shakespeare.

Watch it. You'll "But a lot of unkind things have ternoon, Nov. 8, and Saturday been said about my handwriting night, Nov. 9.

ghost of Shakespeare, a little sadly. not born 350 years earlier." I had no idea, when I wrote the thing, that it would cause you so whispered props.

much trouble."

we just hung of

grumbled the prop man. "Well," said Will slowly, "it's an "Just that?" asked the prold, old story. So old I've almost who couldn't be surprised. forgotten it. But I remember that that and nothing more?" long, cold summer, wondrous cold. A friend of mine was sadly. "It was very discouraging." it."

use many props. We had chairs and a table for two, a few hand peare approached the guard loaned us by the court." "What'd you use for a

> "The imagination of the audience. Nothing else. "And you had no fog dance?" Shakespeare shook his head sadly. "No," he admitted. "No fog dance.

And, by the way, who plays Titania, guard. "But be careful. See that "A gal named Anita Louise." said the prop man, "probably the pret-

"That's good," said Shakespeare, "Titania should be beautiful. We

lways had difficulty with that "Well, you see women didn't play

"I could 'a done it," confessed more's help. He's a demon at make-

"No doubt," agreed Shakespeare filming a play called 'A Midsum- quickly. "And who is playing Bot-

Yeh," said the prop man, "This prop man. "It's something new for

66THEY were gonna give him

a wife," said props. "Then they decided you wouldn't "It wouldn't have mattered," said

Shakespeare. "He probably had a "Very interesting," said Shakes-wife. I don't remember."

peare. "I never did get to Athens."

"I never knew them to be afraid prop man. "But they certainly did

"I'm Will Shakespeare," quoth the respect your script."
"That's more than they did in my time," admitted Shakespeare. Now it is practically impossible to know, 'a prophet is not without

"Did you write that too?" "No-but I wish I had. It's a

And whose idea was it to stage a "I always do when Dr. Reinhardt during the last 300 years. I'm sen-

"We just hung out a sign," sighed

getting married and I stirred the "What did you do for the scenes "Good-by," play together to celebrate that that call for a 'Palace in Athens' or "Good luck."

a good prop man. I've only a few minutes. They're putting on a pro-duction of 'Twelfth Night' over in Austria in 30 minutes. I want to see that, too. Just tell me all is in 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' and I'll be getting along."

> shots in it that it's hard to remember them all. Joe E. Brown, Jean Ian Hunter. Then there's Frank McHugh, Ross Alexander, Verree Teasdale, Hugh Herbert, Victor Jory, Mickey Rooney, Hobart Cavanaugh, Otis Harlan, Grant Mitchell, Dewey Robinson, Arthur Treacher, Nina Theilade and the ell. Miss de Havilland and Anita

"A surfeit of the sweetest things," said Shakespeare, thoughtfully.

"What's that?" said props.
"Just a line from the play," Shakespeare. "I still remember



in Shanghai," at the Fox.

few of them, after all these years. Janssen and Iturbi. Goodbye, props."

prop man. "You don't come around "Quiet!" roared the assistant di- here very often. How about an au- will sail for this country on the tograph. I'm making a collection of "Normandie" on Oct. 16. The "Turn 'em over," ordered Hal them. I ought to have one of the opening concerts, of an all-orches-

g dance, anyway?"

puts on one of my plays," said sitive about it. Never sign my name
"I'm sure I don't know," said the Shakespeare. "I'm sorry he was if I can help it. What's in a name, St. Louis Symphony anyway? You know-a rose by any "What did you use for a forest?" other name—and all such senti-whispered props. mental rot."

"But an autograph would-"

Gathering around the microphone for "The Big Broadcast of 1936," at the Shubert, are (left to right): Wendy Barrie, Jack Oakie, Lyda Roberti, Henry Wadsworth, Gracie Allen and George Burns,

# "Let me see," said the prop man. Golschmann to Conduct There's so many Hollywood big

ments as guest conductor of other the concertmaster, is a feature of for John Barrymore and Carole

He will conduct the Philadelter Philharmonic the week of Dec. completely satisfying.

In his Philadelphia appearance, Golschmann will be one of a list of guest conductors which includes Sir Thomas Beecham, Bernardino Molinari, Jose Iturbi, Eugene Ormandy, Fritz Reiner, Werner Janssen. Hans Kidler and Alexander Smallens, a list, incidentally, which probably will supply conductors for two of Golschmann's absences from the orchestra here. Scipione Guidi, concertmaster, will be in charge one week.

Golschmann made his first appearance with the Rochester Philharmonic two years ago. Igor Stravinsky, Sir Hamilton Harty, Iturbi and Reiner are other Roch-Warner Oland, as "Charlie Chan ester guest selections this year. Leaders in Detroit include Artur Rodzinski, Molinari, Reiner,

Now in France, where he has "Wait a minute, Bill," said the spent the summer, Golschmann

## Records Are Issued

T HE St. Louis Symphony Orches- "Otholic" and "Where'd you get the idea, any- Shakespeare. "A sign that said "An autograph wouldn't do you tra's venture into the field of manner, won polite approval of the

tion. He needs it, it seems, to be little make-up as possible. enough. But the records are clear, gun.

GOLSCHMANN, the choirs are well balanced and during the season. who next month will begin there is a minimum amount of surhis fifth season as conductor face noise. And the performance 152 times on Broadway, with Euof the piece is lively, energetic and genie Leontovich and Moffat of the piece is lively, energetic and genie Leontovich the second movement.

feat and Mr. Golschmann's inter- efforts of a theatrical producer to phia Symphony Orchestra during pretation of his music-so piquant bring one of his former stars back the week of Nov. 18, the Roches in rhythm, melody and color-is under his banner. Temperamental

ter Philharmonic the week of Dec.

Neither of these compositions of the Detroit Symphony the ever been recorded before.

T. B. S. Neither of these compositions had of the comedy.

#### Amusement Calendar Motion Pictures AMBASSADOR-"The Gay De-

ception," with Francis Lederer and Frances Dee; "Guard That Girl," featuring Florence Rice and Robert Allen. FOX-Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai': "The Public Menace," with Jean Arthur

and George Murphy. 1936," with Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell and Robert Taylor; Louis-Baer fight pictures ORPHEUM-Fred Astaire and

Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat" (third week.) SHUBERT-"The Big Broadcast of 1936," with Jack Oakie Burns and Allen, Lyda Roberti

Burlesque GARRICK, GRAND OPERA

#### "Taming of Shrew" Of Lunt, Fontanne, Arrives on Broadway

one or both of which may come the Mummers, who take to St. Louis during the still in "Twentieth Century." nebulous theater season, have arrived on Broadway. They are "The Taming of the Shrew." with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, "Othello," with Philip Merivale and

"Othello," played in the orthodox

"Who propped it?" demanded the a prop man would have imagina- asked all the players to wear as romantic symphony is never great closes her eyes when she fires the solo part and Friess the orchestral

#### Twentieth Century In Two Performances At Wednesday Club

Saturday evenings of this week.

Willard H. Holland, director of the Mummers, will portray the producer, and Viola Perle the actress Twenty other players make up the cast. The setting, a modern train interior, was designed by Kenneth



Willard H. Holland, director of TWO versions of Shakespeare, the Mummers, who takes the lead

## Little Theater Names

accompaniment, on the organ.

# Old Story Refreshingly

REDIT lines, it has long been said, mean little to the film public which, if it recognizes the actors, finds answer enough satire by Ben Hecht and we are about to have here, credit lines mean a great deal. (Credit Charles MacArthur, will be lines are that bunch of long dry reading at the beginning of the In Three Other Cities played by the Mummers at the picture.) "The Gay Deception," at the Ambassador, is an iridescent The play is the first of six major credit lines which says "Original screen play by Stephen Avery and roductions the group will present "Don Hartman." Those two are Stephen (Morehouse) Avery, a for-"Twentieth Century" was played Hollywood by way of Texas. They have rewritten Cinderella's fa-Moffat mous little course of events, giving a small town stenographer, the St. Louis Symphony Orches- of the piece is lively, energetic and genie Leontovich and Mortal sensitively modeled. The solo vio- Johnson in leading roles and later Frances Dee, a sweepstakes prize, a trip to New York and a meettra, has accepted three engage- lin part, played by Scipione Guidi, went onto the screen as a vehicle ing with Frances Lederer, prince in disguise as a bellboy. More's Lombard. Set on the "Twentieth the miracle, they have made it plausible, breezy and thrilling. Both The Tansman Triptych is even Century Limited," crack Chicago Mr. Avery and Mr. Hartman have written for Frances Lederer bemore satisfactory as a technical New York train, it concerns the fore, so that's a help, too. Lederer takes full advantage of his outbursts by the two provide most other than a fiery, fun-loving young foreigner and I am willing to let it go at that. Lovely Frances Dee never gets behind or ahead of her character. The supporting cast is hand-picked. Alan Mowbray, very close to the screen's best light comedian, has perfectly balanced lines; Lennox Pawle, the "Mr. Dick" of "David Copperfield," is a Gilbert-Sullivan consul-general. Ferdinand Gottschalk's pygmy dignity parades through a skyscraper hotel. Paul Hurst, Lionel Stander and Luis Alberni carry out the good work. The opening of the picture puts it on the wrong foot, with some deails of the prize race confusing, but it gets back in step soon and finishes well out in front of many recent so-called comedies. There is, I seem to remember, a second picture called "Guard That Girl," in which Florence Rice is a blonde, beset in an old Hudson mansion, by several people who have murder in their faces.

> THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936. Everything, including the kitchen sink, is to be found in the Shubert picture. Not only Jack Oakie, George Burns, Gracie Allen, Lyda Roberti, Wendy Barrie, Henry Wadsworth C. Henry Gordon Benny Baker and Jack Mulhall, but Bing Crosby, Amos 'N' Andy, Ethel Merman, Ray Noble and his band, Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles, Sir Guy Standing, Gail Patrick and David Holt, Ina Ray Hutton and her band, the Vienna Choir Boys and Bill Robinson. However, no Mickey Mouse, Oakie and Wadsworth are running a radio station, where they both go on the air, one talking, one singing, as "Lochinvar, the Great Lover." Attracted by their sirupy broadcast is a hot tamale, played by Lyda Roberti, the well-known Polish actress. Lyda loves both boys, and since there can be no partition of Poland, she takes them both to her island kingdom, where they run into dangers, etc. In the possession of the Siamese personality, however, is the "radio eye," a family invention of the Burns-Allen combination, and eventually it is used to get the boys out of danger, financial difficulty, and whatever. It is the real star of the picture, for all the acts are brought in by its avid antenna. "The Big Broadcast of 1936," therefore, is cut up into a score of vaudeville skits which cover nearly the entire range of stage entertainment. Almost anybody would find parts of it entertaining. "The March of Time," which Cast for First Play dustry in Pennsylvania, the question of discipline in CCC camps, has now reached Grand boulevard, discusses the bootleg coal inand the doings over in Ethiopia.

"An autograph wouldn't do you any good, even if I gave it to you.

"Just that?" asked the prop man would be that and nothing more?"

"Just that," said Shakespeare, "All right," said the prop man.

"Just that," said Shakespeare, "If that's the way you feel about sadly. "It was very discouraging."

"What did you do for the scenes that call for a Palace in Athens' or "Good-by," said Shakespeare.

"A sign that said "An autograph wouldn't do you any good, even if I gave it to you.

"Double The same into the field of phonograph recordings has phonograph recordings Drum Roll Symphony — was released last week. The Tansman
The popular pair, incidentally, and Percy Ramsay.

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The School for Husbands," and Loretta Young could not make love work out, it tells of the play together to celebrate that call for a 'Palace in Athens' or "Good luck."

"Trying to sort of warm things up for 'em, were you?" grinned the prop man who could not be surprised.

"It was the best we had in those prop man who could not be surprised."

"It was the best we had in those prop and who could not be surprised."

"Good luck."

"Quiet back there," roared the summer. The duction, which enjoyed a bring orchestra appeared early in the summer. The talkative guy think he is? Shakes peare, or something?"

"And the audience stood for it?"

"It was the best we had in those poor days," said Shakespeare. "They

"Good luck."

"Quiet back there," roared the summer. The talkative guy think he is? Shakes peare tour last spring, they incorporate, kind," prise accused so many that only Chan himself remains above the purpose.

"The Tansman make no bones about their emenda-"triptych for string orchestra appeared early in the summer. The duction, which enjoyed a bring tour last spring, they incorporate, kind," prise conclusion, it has accused so many that only Chan himself remains above the peared early in the summer. The found the summer. The peared early in the summer. The shaded by a Russian, and the dangers of going out at night with their engineers to St. Louis for the purpose.

"The Public Menace" completes the program, In it, the summer of the summer. The shaded from Moliere, will open adapted from Moliere, will open days of the summer. The shaded by a Russian, and the dangers of going out at night with the summer. The peared early in the summer. The peared early in the summer. The shaded from Moliere, will open adapted from Moliere, w

proposed and the surples of the bard. "In those days and Shakespeare." They have got a kick out of something like that," said shakespeare and considered a little bit-ers. apply, if you know what I mean."
"It still is," confided the propose. Havilland, for instance. That have been been size moments. But I guess anything you wrote, Blill, will be oke with the homefolks." "Can I tell him?" whispered the original is here, on "Thanks," said Shakespeare. "They many that the propose is small part of the long-neglected actreases have tried out at the Lither this season, according to F. Cowles Strickland, director. The Public Many that only Chan himself remains above the negineers and Conductor Vladimir Golschmann who, or course, directed the orchestra during the entertainment, they have added the entertainment, they have added the wissocracks, horseplay and such be well satisfied with the mechanistis moments. But I guess anything you wrote, Bill, will be oke with the homefolks." "Can I tell him?" whispered the original is here, on "Thanks," said Shakespeare. "They have got a kick out of Vladimir Golschmann who, or course, directed the orchestra during the recordings, have reason to be well satisfied with the mechanistis must be recording to F. Cowles Strickland, director. The Public Many have written." To round out the Lith-heater this season, according to F. Cowles Strickland, director. The Public Many have written." To round out the program. In it, Shother Theater this season, according to F. Cowles Strickland, director. The Public Many have written." To round out the program. In it, Shother Theater this season, according to F. Cowles Strickland, director. The Public Many have well satisfied with the mechant have been said aftered by the wisecracks, horseplay and such the such that the Lith-heater this season, according to F. Cowles Strickland, "No," said Shakespeare, "they Josef von Sternberg, directing work such as the Haydn sym- "Snatched." For no matter how play Rachmaninoff's "Third Concer- the enormous popularity that Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers have "No," said Shakespeare, "they Josef von Sternberg, directing work such as the Hayun symwouldn't understand. I knew that "Crime and Punishment," has phony and a rich, heavily scored much she tries, Miss Hudson still to," with LePique doing the piano built up. Their next picture will be more a measure of the species. of "Top Hat."

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PART SIX

#### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

AT CLAYTON.

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W. and M. Bove, St. Louis County.
A. and A. Hyman, 5969 Theodosia.
L. and G. Walter, 3622 Aldine.
GIRLS.
N. and F. Vitale, 2017 Mullanphy.
J. and V. Henderson, Valley Park,
L. and C. Meyers, 5337 Wells,
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C. and E. Kneppel, 3810 Wyoming.
C. and C. Jenkins, Kirkwood.
G. and G. Brown, 4038 Fairfax.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Thomas Dailey, 76, 3860 Lincoin.
E4 Roth, 73, 4363 Ellenwood.
Irene Evatt, 76, 5824 Romaine.
Rita Hamtel, 16, 4045A Shaw.
Julia Ford, 51, 4145 Cook.
Sidney Jeademan, 2 months, 1468 Clara.
Edward Williams, 48, 1813 Iowa.
Nunzia Marfisi, 44, 1118 N. 10th.
Wilhelmina Kreitlaw, 85, 631 Edmund.
Fred Wetekam, 71, 1109 Sidney.
Andrew Schumann, 74, 7410 Minnesota.
George Mueller, 59, Belleville.
August Kollas, 74, 2160 Tower Grove.
Sarah Witt, 75, 5510 Clemens.
William Lindsay, 35, 1200 Glasgow.
Charles Petzel, 48, 3917A Labadie.
Stafford Bell, 29, 3939 Botanical.
Robert Bryan, 4 months, 910 Tyler.
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W. L. Behan Jr. — 33 Dartford, Clayton Mariorie Wilkins — — 7129 Lindell

Leslie Shirk — — 3615 Cote Brilliante Ruby Brokaw — — 3615 Cote Brilliante

Stanley Synos -- -- -- 2117A Sidney Eleanore Groszek -- -- 405 Sidney

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36. Everything, including the

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Lyda Roberti, Wendy Barrie,

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Funeral from Kriegshauser's Chapel, 4104 Manchester, Mon., Oct. 7, 8:30 a. m., to St. Ambrose Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BREITENSTEIN, SARAH—Fri., Oct. 4, 1935, beloved mother of George F. Breitenstein and Mrs. Kate Cahill, dear sister of Mrs. Arabelle Lovelace, our dear mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 7, 1:30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th, to Valhalla Grenatory. Member of Bellefontaine Chapter No. 69, O. E. S.
BROWN, JESTON—6912 Bleeck av., Sat., Oct. 5, 1935, 5:30 a. m., beloved son of the late George and Emily Brown, our dear brother and brother-in-law.
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Funeral Mon., Oct. 7, 9:30 a. m., St. Joseph Mo. BUTTS, MYRTIS AUDREY (nee Cable)—Entered into rest Sat., Oct. 5, 1935, 4:15 p. m., beloved wife of Roy Butts, dear mother of Elba and Mrs. Virginia Merton. Funeral Tues., Oct. 8, 2 j. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grann bl. Campen Trans Tues. Oct. 8, 2 j. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grann bl. Campen G. C. S. 1935, 2 a. m., beloved husband of Louise Cameron the Hunning), dear father of Williag Ray. entered vinto rest Sat., Oct. 5, 1935, 2 a. m., beloved husband of Louise Cameron the Hunning, dear father of Williag Grove, Ill., our dear farmer of Williag Grove, Ill., our dear farmer fuses, Oct. 8, at Greenville, Ill.

APARTMENTS

Due notice from Weidemueiler Chapel, Thurs. Oct. 3, 1935, husband of the late of Pythagoras Lodge No. 275 K. P. Herner fine of Pythagoras Lodge No. 275 K. P. HERNELL, KATE (nee Brueggemann)—Kimmswick, Mo., entered into rest Sat., Oct. 7, 8 a. m., from Huns. Oct. 7, 8 a. m., from thook, Violet Jones, John C. and Harvey Fineral Mon., Oct. 7, 8 a. m., from thook wife of Roy Butts, dear mother of Elba and Mrs. Virginia Merton. Thurs. Thurs. Oct. 8, 1935, 10:30 a. m., dear wife of Government of Elba and Mrs. Virginia Merton. Thurs. Oct. 8, 1935, 10:30 a. m., dear wife of Government of Elba and Mrs. Virginia Merton. Oct. 7, 1935, 4:15 p. m., beloved wife of Henry B. Heuer. Oct. 8, 1935, 10:30 a. m., to st. Ferdinand Church, Florissant. Fin. Schriege Mon., Oct. 7, 8 a. m., from the fire of Gasina Stoeckle (nee Schepers), our dear father-in-law, grandfather and grandstate. Fine of Gasina Stoeckle (nee Schepers), our dear father-in-law, grandfather. Funeral Mon., Oct. 7, 8 a. m., from thook, Violet Jones, John C. and Harvey the firms of Church W. Hunter of

ANDER, ERMA C.—Fri., Oct. 4, 1835, beloved wife of Chester W. Alexander, car mother of Lois, dear daughter of Mrs. Etherine Mathias, sister of A. D. Bunch-Funeral from the Edith E. Ambruster Funeral from the Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bi. Mon., Cct. 7, 2:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

ALBRIGHT, CORA ALEXANDER, ERMA C. ANDREWS, WILLIAM HY. ANTONUCCI, JOHN BREITENSTEIN, SARAH BROWN, JESTON BUDDY, HELEN MARGARET BUTTS, MYRTIS AUDREY CAMERON, HARRISON CAMPBELL, SAMUEL CUSUMANO, AUGUSTINA DAUSMAN, WILLIAM H, DESMOND, CELIA M. DOHR, FRED FLEGLE, BERTHA L, FLETCHER, ROSE ANN

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STAPF, HELEN

DEATHS

HICKMAN, SOPHIE M. (nee Fix)—At Cincinnati, O., Thurs., Oct. 3, 1935, 3:12
p. m., beloved wife of James A. Hickman, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 59th year.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 7, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Plelitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Valhalla Cemetery.

HUGGINS, ROBERT LEE—6857 Corbitt av., entered into rest Fri., Oct. 4, 1935, 6:20 a. m., beloved husband of Willie Mine, 7456 Manchester, until 12:30 p. m. Marie Payne, Mrs. R. J. Rinderer, Mrs. M. J. Ryan, Edith and Robert Huggins, our dear brother, uncle, grandfather and father-in-law.

Miscellaneous Lost

MoACKET—Lost; book by Yoder; reward. EV.

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COAT—Lost; book by Yoder; reward. EV.

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Funeral Sun., Oct. 6, 2:30 p. m., from Bopp's Chapel, Kirkwood, Mo.

FLEGLE, BERTHA L. (nee Kerschel)—5050A Winona, entered into eternal rest Sat. Oct. 5, 1935, 7:56 p. m., beloved wife of J. M. Flegie, dear mother of Grace F. Yasker, Leslie and Marion, our dear grandmother, sister, mother-in-law and aunt.

Due notice of funeral from Kriekshauser Chapel, 4228 S. Kingshighway, later, entered into rest Sat., Oct. 5, 1935, 7:30 p. m., widow of the late John J. Fletcher, beloved mother of Mrs. E. T. Sheeran, Mrs. F. X. Barry, Susan and Florence Fletcher, sister of B. J. Holland, dear grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Oct. 7, 8:30 a. m., to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

With a mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral strom Kriekshauser (nee Bauewier)—Assa. (St. 1935, 131 p. m., beloved nusband of the late John J. Fletcher, beloved mother of funeral from Kriekshauser (nee Hauther)—Assa. (St. 1935, 131 p. m., beloved nusband of the late John J. Funeral from Arthur J. Donelly S. J. Mary Tierney, dear father of Martin Tieraey Jr.

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Getlevan dear daughter-in-law, grandmother, ment Calvary Cemetery.

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Funeral mon., Oct. 7, 8:30 a. m., to st. Church and niece, a UTHOFF, LOUISE (nee Temme)—4505A
Athione av., asleep in Jesus, Sat., Oct. 5,
1935, 3:15 p. m., beloved wife of Herman
Uthoff, dear mother of Mrs. Kate Dinkelmann, Mrs. Charles Kurtzeborn, Mrs. Dave
Decker, Emma, August, the late Mrs. Lulu
Spilker and Anna Uthoff, dear mother-inlaw, grandmother, great-grandmother and
aunt, in her 86th year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden
Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until
Tues. noon. Services same day, 2:30 p.
m., at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies Aid Society and Sewing Circle.

WETEKAM, FRED — Entered into rest
Thurs., Oct. 3, 1935, at residence, 1109
Sidney st., dearly beloved husband of the
late Theresa Wetekam, dear father of Fred
Jr., William, Harry and Florence Wetekam,
our dear father-in-law and grandfather,
Funeral Mon., Oct. 7, 2 p. m., from Wm.
F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bi,
Interment St. Paul's Churchyard,

PERSONAL—Jack and Marcheck, everything o k. wire or come home, Jack's

Fueral Mon., Oct. 7, 1935, 10 a. m., as a member of 8t. Am's Altar Society of St. Am's Altar Society of St. Marual Bridge.

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JOHN (DUKE) SHEAHAN Harrigan & Sheahan Und. Co., 10 a. m., at the home of Maria Substantial Mon., Oct. 7, 10 a. m., at the home of his daughts. St. Oct. 5, 1055, 1056,

Cabanne, Sat., Oct. 5, 1935, 4:15 p. m., widow of Thomas Lynn Wilkinson. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Oct. 7, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

WE wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our sad bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father, John Rohde. We wish to especially thank Rev. Fathers Naes and Schlotman for the comforting assurances, the palibearers for their kind attention, Math. Hermann & Sons, funeral directors, for efficient service, and for the sympathy expressed through the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. BERNADINE ROHDE AND FAMILY.

for their consoling words of sympathy; we also thank the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Peetz Bros. Undertaking Co., for the courtesy shown us.

IN MEMORIAM

BERRY, JOSEPH-In loving memory, whe departed this life Oct. 6, 1934: The depth of our sorrow we cannot tell Of the loss of the one we loved so well; Sadly missed by WIFE AND SON.

COSTELLO, ELIZA T.—In remembrance of our dear wife and mother, who died Sept. 21, 1925. HUSBAND, SON AND DAUGHTERS. HELLE, DR. AUGUSTA-Died Oct. 7. 1929 and while she lies in peaceful sleep, her memory we shall always keep. MOTHER.

aunt.

Remains in state at residence, 4202 Delmar bl., until 10:30 a. m., Tues., Oct. 8, thence removed to Pilgrim Ev. Luth. Church, Fair and West Florisant av. Services same day, 2 p. m., from church. Interment. St. Peter's Cemetery. Hermann service.

SCHOENLE, FLORENCE—Sat., Oct. 5, 1935, 10:30 a. m., dear sister of Albert. Ervin A. and John Schoenle.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Oct. 7, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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HORAN, HENRY—In loving memory of my dear husband and (ather, who de-parted this life Oct. 6, 1931). Sadly missed by WIFE AND SONS.

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RIRCHHOFER, JOHN—In memory of my
dear husband who died Oct. 6, 1934.
The month again is here,
To us the saddest of the year.
Because it took from us a dear,
Just one year today.
One so loving, kind and true
We always pray and think of you.
Sadly missed by wife and those who loved
him dearly.

KULLA, FRANK—In loving memory of ot dear husband and father who passe away one year ago Oct. 4, 1934. Sadly missed by WIFE AND SON.

METTING, WILLIAM—In fondest remem-brance of my darling husband, who debrance of my darling husband, who departed this life Oct. 10, 1933.

Embedded within my heart so deep,
His memory sacred I will always keep.
Sadly missed by his loving wife,
ELIZABETH METTING.

ROTTER, DR, CHAS. F.—In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, who departed this life Oct. 7, 1934.

Thoughts return to days long past, Time rolls on but memories last, Sadly missed by WIFE, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

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BOSTON BULL—Lost: male, left half of face white; reward. FL. 5921.
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POLICE DOG—Lost; male; 4 white paws, feet; harness, leash; reward, EV 2520. feet; harness, leash; reward. EV. 2520 POLICE DOG—Lost; male; light face name "Tuffy"; reward. Ltd. solve. POLICE DOG—Lost; black and gray, male. Sept. 23d; reward. JE. 6657. Sept. 23d; reward. JE. 6657.
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER — Lost; mais white brown ears, tail; name Buzz; Reward. Hiland 4156.

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CLASS RING—Lost; '32 De Soto High; reward, 5132 Cabanne, FO, 6568.

EASTERN STAR PIN—Lost; white gold; keepsake; reward, 545 Neosho, FL, 5037

PEARL NECKLACE—Lost; Friday, keepsake; reward. ROsedale 3474.

FIN—Lost; oblong; 4 sapphires, 1 diamond; keepsake; reward. FO, 7568. mond; keepsake; reward. FO. 7568.

PIN—Lost; gold platinum, diamond setting; reward. EV. 8022.

RING—Lost; gold, diamond shaped; ruby center; 22 diamonds; Famous-Barr; reward. GA. 8011. Miss Newman.

RING—Lost; 3 head gold snake ring; reward. FLanders 5425.

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IAN Competent, reliable, married, to work nights; one who can take telephone orders and is familiar with the meat packing business. Box M-262, P.-D.

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AN—To set up paper bag machines; flat-and square; must have A1 experience or don't apply. Box B-57. Post-Dispatch. AN—To manage night club; must have food and liquor experience. Box D-73, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN.—To clean hats with equipment; good proposition. Apply 111 N. Sixth st.

AAN.—To tend furnace in exchange warm basement room. 3962 Delmar.

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BOX D-139. Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Sit.; cleaning by day; care of hildren; day or evenings: assist in ousework; go home nights. 3:425A uniata at.

MAN—Sit.; comptometer operator; 11 tars experience; also payroll, switch. ard; good references. Call Monday, A. 6210.

MAN—Sit.; colored: small bundles; ANAGER—Experienced business getter; cleaning business; opportunity. Box F-36, Fost-Dispatch.

ECRANIC—Sewing machine experience; as all around man in small factory; state as, experience, references, salary. Box

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ANDY MAN—Old; for carpentry, general work; more for home than wages. 3510A

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WMAN—Sit.; white; cook, housework;
syears; no laundry. NE. 2145.

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WMAN—Sit.; colored; housework; cook, week or half days; references. FR. 4736

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STEAM FITTER—One who understands hot-water job. 4371 Laclede. STEAM FITTER—One who understands hot-water job. 4371 Laclede.

STENOGRAPHER—Sales future, \$100.

EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

STOKER INSTALLER—To install and service stokers; must be reliable and financially responsible. Box M-157, P.-D.

TAILOR—Good, all-around tailor. Write A. O. Barth. Owensville, Mo. A. O. Bartn. Owensville, Mo.

TINNER—For work on new porch. Box
F-182, Post-Dispatch.

TINNER'S HELPER—Experienced. MU.
6561. Call Monday.

TOOL MAKER—Must be experienced; in reply state former employment experience.

COOL MAKER—Must be experienced; in reply state former employment, experience and age. Box M-306, Post-Dis.

OUNG MEN—Between the ages 21-25, who have meatcutting experience. State age, experience, education and telephone number. Chance for good future. Box M-337, Post-Dispatch.

OUNG MAN—Prefer one desiring to learn show card writing and sign painting; write, giving address. Box M-324, Post-Dispatch.

OUNG MAN—Capable of handling office, knowledge of bookkeeping and stenographic work; salary \$20. Box D-126, Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch.

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nominal salary; splendid opportunity for
advancement. Box F-284, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN—Under 25 years, for general
office work; must have typing and
shorthand; answer in own handwriting.
Box K-334, Post-Dispatch.

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830 A WEEK OPPORTUNITY.

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CALLERS—Canvassers, proof passers and operators, apply Hollywood Pony Pictures, 5565 Delmar. FO. 8660.

CHAMOIS AND SPONGE SALESMAN—

Complete line wholesale, retail trade; good commission; write full details. Box M-16, Post-Dispatch.

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HAVE very desirable territory open for an ex-Watkins dealer or anyone with similar experience. Apply The J. R. Watkins Co., 4262 Olive at.

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MAN—Between 28 and 45 capable of
earning \$3000 or more yearly to help
handle Missouri territory on thoroughly
established nationally known article approved for schools of the State; must
have car, normal school or college training; teaching or sales experience desirable. Permanent position for compatering; teaching or sales experience desirable. Permanent position for competent man; give age, education, experience for personal interview. Address School Service. 46 W. Oak st., Chicago.

MEN—If you are out of work, have something that will interest you; good pay. Inquire 320 Cotton Belt Bldg.

MAN-To handle our South Side business permanent; fair pay to start; will in-terview Monday morning. 722 Chestnut Room 1318. MEN—New department in store has opening for a few good men; splendid opportunity; no selling. Call 9 to 10 a, in, 1006 Olive st.

EN—Large manufacturer will employ two neat men, age 21 to 45, to handle local, business and collections. Good pay with bonus. Write Box M-296, Post-Dispatch. With cars; sell potato chips, nuts, zels. 4019 N. Newstead. CO. 8921. To sell sausage, house-to-house; \$1 guaranteed, 3651 North Market.

OIL BURNER SERVICE MAN—Experienced. Call between 7:30 and 1F Sunday morning. South Side Oil Burner and Electric Co., 5824 S. Grand. Electric Co., 5824 S. Grand.

8ALESMEN.—Tire, auto heater, radio; new deal for former tire salesmen; definite appointments made for you, with abundance live leads; see salesmanager, Firestone's new wholesale store, 2807 Olive.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Open for 2 young man UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Open for 2 young men of good character, between the ages of 21 and 45; to associate themselves with leading 8t. Louis company. Successful applicants will be placed to learn a business which pays substantial earnings. Selected applicants will work out of town, with manager, and their expenses will be paid. Earnings will be on a profit sharing basis. Phone PRospect 5266, Monday morning, for appointment.

YOUNG MEN—19 to 25, high school grad-uates, to take orders; \$10 per week and bonus. Mr. Kennan, before 9 a. m. 1961 Railway Exchange.

AGENTS WANTED-MEN

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SENSATIONAL money maker; Waitham
Christmas folders; 21 all different, featuring silk ribbon folder, mother-ofpearl, novelty cutouts, envelopes to
match; sells for \$1: costs you 50c; opening eyerybody's eyes. Write for particulars and samples on approval immediately, Waitham Art Publishers, Dept.
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NEW INVENTION MAKES
BIG PROFITS
Men and women; unique invention sells on
sight, direct to homes, businesses, garages, etc.; nothing else like it; moderately priced; big demand; handsome
profits; sample kit free to workers.
Kratate Co., 361 W. Superior, Chicago.

AGENTS—Manufacturer offers up to \$55

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weekly, daily commissions and jiberal
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shirts, dress and work pants, neckwear,
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kinks and snarls. For telephones also;
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BE YOUR, OWN BOSS—Operate quality

BE YOUR OWN BOSS Operate quality used clothing business from store, home or auto; 200-300 per cent profit; everything furnished. Great Western, G-586, Busy of the control of the control

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UNEMPLOYED MEN, YOU MUST READ THIS UNUS-UAL AD.

SALESMEN WANTED

his message is addressed to men in St.
Louis and vicinity who are looking for
an opportunity of immediate employment, who have faith in themselves to
do the things they will be taught how
to do without any cost to them and
with possibilities of earnings that may
far exceed their expectations.

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Any man who is unemployed and does not try to get work is a disgrace and lisability to the community and the nation, if he does not take advantage of a position that is offered to him, even though it be out of his regular line of work. Some of our men, who were unemployed a few years ago, heeded our call and went to work with us, have earned during these years of so-called depression (unknown to us as our business increased), more money than they previously had in their entire life. Many have had the pleasure of buying new homes, automobiles, have substantial bank accounts, with earnings as high as \$5000 and up a year. Why not give yourself a chance. You may also be one of the men who could enjoy this unusual experience in unusual times.

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This message comes from one of the largest companies in its line in the world, whose products enjoy an enviable reputation and whose business is built on the soundest basis. We believe in paying a man all that he is worth and he is never handicapped by having to support a lot of dead wood, as we are sorry to say, many business firms through their system have compelled a man to tolerate.

man to tolerate.

We are on an expansion program in St.
Louis and we are going to employ a
certain number of men, give them an
opportunity to prove to themselves the
sincerity of the above statement. If we
do not find enough men to respond to
this ad, we will then transfer from our
neighboring citles, men who answered a
similar ad and have proved so successful that they are willing to go anywhere to work. We prefer, however, to
get as many men locally as is possible
and if you are a man who is unemployed or employed in a position where
you feel that you are entitled to greater
earnings, and are willing to learn, adapt
yourself to our methods, and can furnish good references as to your charnish good references as to your charnacter and habits, we will be very
pleased to grant you an interview and
we will frankly tell you whether or not
you are fitted for our work.

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Read this message at least twice, ther come in to 512 Paul Brown Bldg., 9th & Olive Sts., and meet one of the company's executives in a personal interview Monday morning, between 9:15 and 1:15 only.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN e want to connect at once with a man of proven sales ability; age 28 to 45, who owns a car and can handle pro-tected Northeast Missouri territory un-der liberal commission and bonus con-tract.

tract.

This is an opportunity for the right man to establish himself permanently with finest line of its kind in a field offering attractive earning possibilities for a real worker. Most of our 200 salesmen have been with us 5, 10, 15 years and longer and are making impressive gains over last year; few had advertising experience offeror joining us. Big fall seiling season just starting; letter outlining age and sales experience will bring prompt details. THE GERLACH-BARKLOW CO., Jolet, Ill.

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Arthur R. Lindburgh Co. 222 N. GRAND We want 3 men to complete our Fairbanks Morse Stoker sales division. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Small draw to start. See Mar-

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MEN WHO NEED MONEY We have 2 openings for men who have had good jobs and would like a chance to stage a comeback; if willing to werk, we will train you to sell our service to leads we furnish dally; after 30 days, if you are one of the men we are seeking, you will be placed in a built-up city, where you can make \$25 to \$50 weekly on new and renewal busined growing concern. Ask for Mr. 550 weekly on new and renewal busined growing concern. Ask for Mr. 550 weekly on new and renewal busined growing concern. Ask for Mr.

ENGINEERING SALESMAN

or St. Louis territory; old established line of boller room and maintenance supplies; must be experienced selling industrial products such as lubricants, belting, packing, stokers, etc. Established customers; exclusive contract; substantial weekly drawing account. Write fully, Box J-72, Post-Dispatch. WE NEED SALESMEN

WE REED SALESPARE
To sell homes and investment real estate;
will finance your sales and trades and
assist in closing your deals. Your income limited only by your ability to sell.
See O. J. Perrot 9 to 11 A. M.
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SELL DIRECT TO WEARER—EARN
BIG PROFITS
"American" offers outstanding line trousers and breeches; large selection of new, attractive patterns in high quality woolens, serges, moleskins, etc., regular and sport models; unusual values at \$1.95 to \$4.95; large cash commissions; liberal cash and merchandise bonuses; limited number free, sales outfits. The season is here. Write quick, American Manufacturing Co., Dept. T. Milan, Tenn. 18 ASSORTED FOLDERS \$1.25
Name printed in raised letter printing.
Truly a de luxe assortment and easy to

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with our officially approve tax record;
every small town and city block chockful
sure buyers; even new men sell 5 to 25
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CALENDARS—NOVELTIES
Experienced salesmen earning big comm
sion with our new line; best fall sell
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Here's easy money; no experience needed;
our "Three-Way," "Woodland Snow,"
mother-of-pearl sheer-sheen and laminated parchment Christmas cards are captivating entire country; 21 folders with
wood-effect gift box costs you 50c; sells
for \$1; worth \$3. Also extra bonus;
names imprinted; masterplece silver de
luxe assortment; gift wrappings; religious
and every-day assortments. Get the
best; deal with headquarters; get free delivery. Samples on approval.

SILVER SWAN STUDIOS,
54 Nassau st., Dept. 249, New York.

EXPERIENCED ROOFING SALESMEN
WANTED.
A live building material company in Spring-CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE

WANTED.

A live building material company in Springfield, Ill., is interested in securing 2 experienced roofing salesmen for their application department. State past employment and experience in detail. Address
BARKER-GOLDMAN-LUBIN CO.,

ADVERTISING SALESMAN ADVERTISING SALESMAN

Vi-year-old nationally known company selling art calendars, direct mail and other advertising specialties to bankers, manufacturers and better class retailers, is enlarging its St. Louis sales force; big fall and winter season just beginning is best time for new man to start; full-time work, protected territory; liberal commission contract, with reasonable drawing privilege. See Mr. J. F. Kirkland, The Osborns Co., Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Monday, Oct. 7, 1935.

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AIR CONDITIONING SALESMAN — Must have car; our salesmen know about this ad. Box M-11, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO SALESMEN—Experienced, to self Pontiae cars; liberal compensation; demonstrator furnished. See Mr. Exgerding, Monday, between 9 and 12. Miles-Fontiae Co., 2218 S. Jefferson.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—Sell suits, jackets, corduroys, serge, chevoits, \$6,95; liberal commission; outfit free. Maione Mfg. Co., Rome, Ga. MIG. Co., Rome, Ga.

COSMETICS-DRUG SALESMAN—Seasonable specialty; sells on display; pocket
sample, high commission, excellent sideline. Write fully. Comet Products, 5
East 17th st., New York.

OOD ROUTE SALESMAN-A seasonable fast-selling food item, now in big demand.
Make inquiry. Box M-12, Post-Dis.
FORD SALESMEN—Four, Beach Motor Co., Ferguson.

FURNITURE SALESMAN -Experienced, and T. O. man. Good man can name own salary. Application strictly confidential. Box K-311,

Post-Dispatch. NSURANCE SALESMAN and collector, age 25-35; married; cash bond required; guaranteed salary \$25 and commission. Box M-14, Post-Dispatch.

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ADVERTISING TELEPHONE SALESMAN New fund raising campaign, wonder ful appeal; charity, ticket experience helpful; commission; must leave city reference. H. King, Savoy Hotel, Nash-ville, Tenn.

wille, Tenn.

SALESMEN—25-45 years old; preferably married, willing to work hard in a business where men are making money; we will personally teach and give drawing account to the man we hire; give full information about yourself and also till us where you have lived and what you have done in the past 5 years; all letters held strictly confidential. Box M-266, Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Progressive, to sell a build stating past experience and training, age, education, whether married or single. Box K-270, Post-Dispatch.

BALESMEN wanted, men with book or magazine experience, or who have successfully sold Harvard Classics' Encyclopedeas or Little Journeys can get in on the ground floor of our great selling campaign; leads furnished; commissions; advanced training by expert salesmen. Apply or write J. C. CHAPMAN, Collier's national salesmanager, 902 Louderman bldg.

BALESMEN—Sell to stores; amazing new household necessity 100 users sensation.

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SALESMAN—Large equipment manufacturer increasing sales force wants representatives for analization of hauling problems; previous experience not essential; present employment an asset; must be willing to live in territory assigned. Give age, experience and qualifications. Box D-3. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Six men wanted desiring a

territory, where you can make \$25 to \$50 weekly on new and renewal business; must have car. Apply 10, Monday morning, 4228 Lindell. W. Sweeney, AUTOMOBILE CLUB.

ENGINEERING SALESMAN for St. Louis territory; old established line for St. Louis territory

repeat business; complete instructions; we show you how. Knapp Brothers, inc., Summer street. Boston, Mass.

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8ALESMAN—One, to complete our crew of outside salesmen working under supervision selling 5 makes of regrigerators, washers and radios; drawing account if you qualify. See Jimmy Crisp, 12 to 3 p. m. Wick Electric Co., 4211 8 kingshighway.

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Man to do service work and take orders for new equipment: must be fall and the date of the care of the

Hardware Co., 706 N. 3d st.

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8ALESMAN—Was a first tree with the standard New Process. Burning demonstration; real opportunity for man with crew or saliety to organize direct sales force. Superior Products, Bucklen Bidg., Eikhart, Ind.

WANT man with car: route experience preferred, but not necessary. Rawleigh, Duptiment of the market; 2 territories open. Southern Illinois and Eastern Missouri agency arrangement. Write, 804 Pine st., Room 408.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

SALESMEN WANTED

Boston, Mass.

BALESMAN—To sell cemetery lots; state past sales experience and qualification, drawing account and commission. Box K-309, Post-Dispatch.

BALESMEN—With car and ability to work can pale of a carrier of 200 capable of earning \$200 per mo. or more, calling on retail trade. Box M-382, Post-Dispatch.

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NALESMEN—We are expanding our sales force and will add 3 men in the city; married men preferred; age 30 to 45; experience necessary. Box M-261, P.-D. SALESMAN—Old firm wants man over 40 to travel. Eonus and weekly check arrangement, McBrady, 1047 Van Buren, Chicago. SALESMEN—To sell tires, radios and

auto supplies on time; salary and liberal commission. Apply Tuesday, 9 a. m. 6300 Easton.

SALESMEN—Experienced, to call on job-bers and retail stores in all states; lib-eral proposition. Apply or write Walters Mfg. Co., 2513 Baldwin.

SALESMEN—New Deal guarantees stores \$10 for one; two \$15 sales net you \$20 daily. Sayers, 2801-29 Sheffield, Chicago, SALESMAN—St. Louis plant desires competent, reliable city salesman. Box F-70, Post-Dispatch. SALESMEN—Capable house-to-house me

SALESMEN—Capable house-to-house men for specialty door mats. American Ma Corporation, 2924 Locust bl. SALESMEN—Investigate; amazing profit on coal and fuel oil here; leads furnished Equality, 1010 S. 4th. SALESMEN-Experienced, sell ordina BALESMEN—Experienced, sell ordinal and Industrial insurance, small debit sa ary. 2806 N. Grand, room 215A. SALESMEN—6 high-class, premium of specialty; with car; new trade stimula or. American Hotel, H. S. Osmun.

specialty; with car; new trade stimulator. American Hotel, H. S. Osmun.

SALESMEN—Calling on liquor trade, to
handle a side line, T. A. Monch, 4417
S. Kingshighway.

SALESMAN—Experienced dry goods; to
introduce necktle adjuster, 4100 Russell.

SALESMEN—Grocery trade experience, Apply 1918 Washington.

SALESMEN—To sell photograph contracts.
Kandeler Studio, 708 N. Kingshighway

SALESMEN—Sell men's neckwear; big
profit; latest patterns, 4742 Washington.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Thoroughly experienced, with decorative ideas to sell
good merchandise. Box M-325, P.-D.

ADVERTISING and special edition high-

ADVERTISING and special edition high class men, the biggest chance of the year. Apply 3737 West Pine bl., 3

m., Sunday.

A REAL position open with one of larg est firms of its kind. Call on storekeep est firms of its Kind. Can be simple plan ers to explain amazingly simple plan that positively increases sales withou expense. Big profits with constantly commissions. No ex mounting weekly commissions. No experience required. Write today, KEEBLEF. Co., 43 E. Ohio, Chicago, Co., 43 £. Ohio, Chicago.

SIDE LINE which brings repeat business; Union Caulk is sold all the year 'round to manufacturers and owners of all types of buildings. It keeps out cold and dirt, lowers heating and clean. bills. Commission checks mail y. Write Box 2615, Lakewood,

DV. SPECIALTY—Up to \$50 weekly comm. bonus; new "Treasure business stimulator. Ace, 417 S. Dearborn, Chicago. born, Chicago.

ATHOLIC factory representative wanted with car, to sell patented design cruifixes to parochial schools, churches, etc. Experience not necessary. Real opportunity. Live wire can earn \$20 daily. Commission basis, 20 per cent. State qualifications. Address Box J-70, Post-Dispatch.

Life, 4 N. 8th st.

CREW MANAGER—Dandy proposition for right party; cheap article. CA. 7809W.

INSURANCE MEN—With large following of colored people; concession to right party. 3723A Olive st.

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LUCKY STAR sales stimulator sensation sells on sight; \$4 commission on \$7.95 order. Free Sales Pocketkit. Repeat Sales Co., Univ. Bidg., Denver, Colo.

JAKE MONEY—New, different, permanent; build steady year-round business calling on stores; lowest prices; hundreds products experience unnecessary; samples free kaeser-Blair, Cincinnati. pies free Kaeser-Blair, Cincinnati.

MAN—Accustomed to calling on schools, colleges and professions, to present suppetentially commissions plus weekly salary bonus; repeat business makes position permanent. David Rohn, 27th floor, RKO Rockefeller Centre, New York.

MEN\_Immediate\_cash\_carriers\_bonuses. kood income on commission basis, near appearing, able to call on business and 'professionai men; must have a past sales record, executive position assured if you qualify; permanent position with old established growing concern. Ask for Mr. Hooper, Ross Gould Co., 390 N. 10th st.

Man to do service work and take orders for new equipment; must be fair sales about age, experience, etc. Address Employment Dept. Box 983, Dayton, O.

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HELP WTD .- WOMEN. GIRLS SALESMEN Earn to \$10 daily commissions selling 5 months guaranteed shoes for whole family. Build independent business. Free samples. Moench Shoes, 40 Boston, Mass. permanent waver and finger way

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Downtown following; \$22 and commission. Marinello Shop, 613 Locust. BEAUTY PARLOR—Girl or man, oppor-tunity for 1 with following. CA. 9181 nent waver; good salary. Cutters' Beauty Shop, 625 Locust.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—West End following, manager. Eox F-354, Post-Dis.

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BOOKKEEPER—Stenographer; part time;
references. Box M-237, Post-Dispatch.
CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—Experienced; can
dip bars. Box M-39, Post-Dispatch.
COOK—Experienced, first-class, excellent
city reference; must be capable, neat,
have good disposition, pleasant home
good wages to right person. Box M-164,
Post-Dispatch.
COOK—White, good wages; apply 20 N.
Vandeventer, between 1 and 2 Sunday.
COOK—In exchange furnished rooms above
garage; small salary. JE. 0780.
COUNTRY GIRL—Light housework, adults,
1406A Goodfellow.

COUNTRY GIRL—White, young, for house work. 6300 Enright. 1st east. work. 6300 Enright. 1st east.
COUPLE—Colored; woman assist w
housework, stay on place; man must
employed. 3913 Page.

COUPLE—Housekeeping room in exchange for services; references. PR. 8666.
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ARSENAL, 4722A—Nicely furnished 1 o
2 gentlemen; private; modern, LA. 0291
ARSENAL, 3516—Sleeping room; ver
homelike; convenient location. homelike; convenient location.

ARSENAL, 3624A—Large, desirable room

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CASTLEMAN, 4069—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms, in private home; continuous hot water; phone. ous hot water; phone.

CASTLEMAN, 3816—Lovely sleeping room; private home; all conveniences.

CASTLEMAN, 3939—Front sleeping room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; private. GRand 4590.

CASTLEMAN, 4258—Nice sleeping room, private family; \$2. GR. 9397.

CLEVELAND, 3652—Warm, sunny house-keeping, modern conveniences; concession by month. CLEVELAND, 4253A—Sleeping rooms

CLEVELAND, 3923—Clean housekeeping room, also keeping; convenient to cars. veniences; 1 of 2 employes, private.

CONNECTICUT, 3606 — Apt. E-5; front room; shower; private. PR. 2763.

CONNECTICUT. 3727A—Front sleeping room, new furniture, strictly modern.

DAVIS, 214 E.—Furnished room, house-keeping, modern, heat. RI. 9989W.

conveniences; good transportation, the differences of the private family; references; after 6 p. m. Call LA. 6378.
GRAND 3190A S.—Warm front house, keeping; Frigidaire; convs.; near stores.
GRAVOIS, 3724A—3 unfurnished ta. 4080.
GRANDIS, 3724A—0ne room and kitchen, neatly furnished partment; adults.
HALLIDAY, 35xx—Large, bright, twin beds; private; 2 car lines. PR. 773.
HANOVER, 4750—3 rooms, furnace, bath; reasonable.

MANDEL 4940—Steeping room or with beds; private; 2 car lines. PR. 7073.
HANOVER, 4750—3 rooms, furnace, bath; reasonable.

MEERER PL, 4925—Housekeeping; adjoins; bath; near Tower Grove Park. LA. 2615

DELLA 6378.

FIVALE BORDE 111—Neatly furnished; garage.

Private family; references.

FILCHEBERGER, 5111—Neatly furnished private family; reasonable or twin beds; private family. EV. 3651.

GRAVOIS, 3724A—0ne room and kitchen, neatly furnished apartment; adults.

HALLIDAY, 35xx—Large, bright, twin beds; private; 2 car lines. PR. 7073.

HANOVER, 4750—3 rooms, furnace, bath; reasonable.

ELZABETH, 6015—Desirable sleeping room of furnished ist floor, for couple; private home; oil heat; references.

JULIAN, 5639—Large, cheerful room; main private family, EV. 3651.

JULIAN, 5639—Large, cheerful room; main private; shower, breakfast; gentle men. FO. 4828.

MATERMAN, 5000—Pleasant, adjoining bath; private; breakfast optional. CA. 230W.

WATERMAN, 5000—Pleasant, adjoining bath; private; breakfast optional. CA. 230W.

WATERMAN, 5164—Large front, beautifully furnished; garage.

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WATERMAN, 5000—Pleasant, adjoining bath; private; breakfast optional. CA. 230W.

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WATERMAN, 5164—Large room; 1 or 2; unional private home; reasonable.

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ROOMS FOR RENT-South

LAFAYETTE, 2329—Single and connecting rooms; with hardwood floors; everything furnished, \$3.50 and up.
LOUISIANA, 1918 — Opposite Reservoir Park; single, housekeeping; studio bed.
LOUISIANA, 2622A — Housekeeping or sleeping rooms, nicely furnished; adults.
LOUISIANA, 2623—Room, private family near car lines. LA. 3954.
MAGNOLIA, 3440—Large bright room for 1 or 2. PR. 2341. 1 or 2. PR. 2341.

McDONALD, 3619—Large, attractive; 1 or 2; private home. LA. 6493.

McDONALD, 3610—Lovely front sleeping, for 1 or 2; convenient location.

MERAMEC, 3145—2 rooms, bath; near Catholic church and school, \$13.

MISSISSIPPI, 1622—23 housekeeping \$4.50, \$5 week, sleeping \$2; heat.

MISSOURI, 1722—Modern housekeeping or sleeping rooms, newly decorated; reasonable.

missouri, 1611—2318 Lafayette, hor keeping rooms, steam heat, \$3.50 up. keeping rooms, steam
NEBRASKA, 3323A—Furnished
Nebrusie home. LAclede 9553. or 3 light connection of the c housekeeping rooms; bot, cold water
OHIO, 1502—Lovely front rooms; conviences; good heat; \$3.50. PARK, 3501-2 front furnished, 2d connecting housekeeping; sink, hotconnecting nowed that the reasonable.

PARK, 2107—Housekeeping room, kitch enette; private bath; reasonable.

PARK, 3444—Large houskeeping first floor; twin beds; adults. PARK, 1634—Front housekeeping or ing: gas, electric, bath; \$1.75. PORTIS, 3157—Two nice unfurnished, private residence; quiet location; refinishe
POTOMAC, 3209A—Front; furnace heat
conveniences; private home; gentleman

RUSSELL, 3834—Convenient large ro RUSSELL, 4061—Two furnished hous keeping; sink; private entrance; adult RUSSELL, 2343—Nicely furnished room private home.

private home; 2 gentlemen or couple RUSSELL, 3658A —Single, double sleepi RUSSELL, 3658A — Single, double sleepi 22.50 up; gentlemen; steam heat. RUSSELL, 4132—2 housekeeping; f nished; hot water, phone; couple. RUSSELL, 2727—Connecting front room newly decorated; all conveniences. newly decorated; all conveniences.

RUSSELL, 2732 — Housekeeping, 53.25
kitchenette; \$4.25; small, \$2; water.

RUSSELL, 2846 — First floor sleeping, \$2.50; connecting housekeeping, \$3.50

RUSSELL, 4100—Cozy small room for gentlement. gentleman.

ST. VINCENT, 2916—Nice southern room;

hot-water heat; phone:
ST. VINCENT, 3133—2 connecting house keeping; all conveniences; adults, \$4.50
SHAW, 3915A—Cheerful; kitchenette, bed room; convenient bath, stores cars; reduced SHAW 2810—Lovely sleeping room, twin beds; rent single or double. SHAW, 3911A—Large, comfortable fur nished rooms; kitchenette; also sleeping SHENANDOAH, 3948—Connecting steam heat, front, all conveniences,

SHENANDOAH, 3648A—Furnished kitche SHENANDOAH, 3648A—Furnished kitchen and living rooms; \$5.50; adults; phone.
SHENANDOAH, 3505A—Hall room, \$2; gentleman; clean; Compton ear.
SHENANDOAH, 3126—Clean sleeping of turnished housekeeping. LA. 1593.
SHENANDOAH, 4038—Room with kitchen privileges: modern. privileges; modern.

SHENANDOAH, 3643—2 connecting; 1st floor; sink, range, porch; janitor.

SHENANDOAH, 3622—Front room; Mur-

phy bed and kitchen; in apartment. SHENANDOAH, 4131 - Furnished re SHENANDOAH, 4245-2 attractive rooms, all conveniences. Fr. 2702.

SIDNEY, 3452A—Ideally furnished bedroom; employed couple or gentle SIDNEY, 2011A—Newly furnished keeping, or room, board, for 3. SIDNEY, 3540—At Grand; large 1st floo spring, 1650 S.—2d floor south in apart-ment, 2 gentlemen, twin beds. TEXAS, 1615—Large room; heat; sink;

wasner, \$3.
TOWER GROVE, 2338—One large furnished room; private. PR. 4792.
VICTOR, 3520—Nice, warm front room, gentleman; all conveniences. gentieman; au conveniences.

VICTOR, 3504—Attractive room; idea location and transportation.

VICTOR, 2026 — 2 rooms, hot-wate VIRGINIA, 1909-Near Geyer, 2 near

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WAVERLY PL. 1716—Apt. E; nice room, steam heat; hot water; private, 1 or 2 gentlemen; evenings after 6 or Sunday.

WILMINGTON, 1211—2 desirable; owner's home: adults: conveniences: men. home; adults; conveniences; men.

WYOMING, 3637—Furnished room for 1 or 2 ladies, home comforts.

WYOMING, 3806A—Lovely front room, twin beds, 2 ladies, \$6. twin beds, 2 ladies, \$6.

WYOMING, 3543-2 furnished rooms, \$7

week.
ROOMS-Large, furnished; gentlemen; de-

ARLINGTON, 2740—3 rooms, gas, electric, heat furnished. Call Sunday.

ATHLONE, 4206—Furnished room for gentlemen; private family; very reasonable.

CORA, 1922—2 connecting, furnished or unfurnished, all conveniences, reasonable.

CORA, 1919—Sleeping or housekeeping rooms; private; reasonable; complete, both core of couple; gentleman or couple employed; convenient transportation; references.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4933—Lovely room in home of couple; gentleman or couple employed; convenient transportation; references.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5319—Large house-keeping room; couple or man; garage.

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LAFAYETTE, 3844—Furnished room; private family, hot-water heat; gentleman, twin beds, private apartment. GR 8049.

LAFAYETTE, 3844—Furnished room, private family, hot-water heat; gentleman, reasonable; private family, hot-water heat; gentleman, reasonable; private family, hot-water heat; gentleman, reasonable; private sleeping, quiet, \$2.50; near transportation. FO. 4707.

BAYARD, 914—Large sleeping, quiet, \$2.50; near transportation. FO. 4707.

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ROOMS FOR RENT-West CABANNE, 5142—Sleeping room, 2d floor; hot-water heat; \$15 m

CABANNE, 5054—Desirable housekeeping and sleeping; \$2.50 and \$4. CABANNE, 5075—Housekeeping suite, 2 rooms, \$4; also sleeping room. rooms, \$4; also sleeping room.

CABANNE, 5244—Front; well furnished;
adjoining bath; private; \$3; garage.

CABANNE, 5047—South front sleeping
room; kitchen privileges; adults.

CABANNE, 5218—Rooms for housekeep-CABANNE, 5218—Rooms for nousekeeping; continuous hot water; good heat.

CABANNE, 5353 — Two 2d floor housekeeping rooms, complete; owner's home.

CABANNE, 5903—Attractive sleeping rm.,
board optional: reasonable; CA. 2638. board optional: reasonable; CA. 2638.

CABANNE, 5070—Sleeping room; private family; oil heat; near bath.

CATES, 5803—Suite; sink; range; spiendid heat, continuous hot water, \$5.50; clean south bedroom. \$2.25.

clean south bedroom, \$2.25.
CATES, 5171—Attractive bed, sitting room, in home of 2 adults; breakfast optional.
CATES, 5091—Front sleeping and house-keeping rooms; water; \$3 up.
CATES, 5087—3 housekeeping rooms; private bath; 3 beds; garage. vate bath; 3 beds; garage.

CATES, 5565—2 large furnished rooms light housekeeping; 3 exposures.

CATES, 5116—Large front bedroom; cealed cooking; electric washer; \$4.

CATES, 5130 — Housekeeping; sleepi

rooms; meals optional.

CATES, 5163—1, 2 and 3 rooms, house keeping and sleeping, \$2.50 up, linens.

CATES, 6260—Splendid, modern, twin, singles, homelike. CAbany 3428W.

CATES, 5157—Clean, attractive sleepin and housekeeping; quiet, private. and housekeeping, quote the CHAMBERLAIN, 5617—2 full size rooms, running water, porch, gas, heat; near schools; children welcome. CHOUTEAU, 4522—2 rooms, light house keeping or sleeping, furnished or unfurnished, phone FR. 8604.

CLARA, 627 (3d south)—Attractive, light, clean, warm, adjoins bath. CLARA, 627—1st north, pleasant room; connecting bath; Delmar bus, car. CLARENDON 823A-2 or 3 housekeeping rooms; sink; \$4.50.

CLAYTON, 4543—Comfortable room for gentleman; also garage. CLEMENS, 5843—Sleeping

or double.

CLEMENS, 5956—Rooms, large, single lovely neighborhood; meals optional. DELMAR, 4469—Large kitchen with sini and bedroom, connecting; \$5; other rooms, \$2.50, \$3. DELMAR, 5743—Large sleeping, sulfor 2; next to bath. CA. 3461J.

DELMAR, 5855A—Hotel rooms, pr bath; \$5 and up.

DELMAR, 5064—2 nice sleeping DELMAR, 5016A—All convenience; vate; reasonable. Phone For. 4923

DELMAR, 5896—2d east, single or do ble: nicely furnished. CA. 4014W. DELMAR, 4343-4114—Connecting hou keeping, \$2.50 up; phone; parking. DELMAR, 5904—3 rooms, light housekeing; electric refrigerator; 3d west. DELMAR, 3716—Grandell; housekeeping sink; \$2.50; front, \$3; good heat. jences; bus, Delmar-Taylor lines.
DELMAR, 3962—Steam heated sleepingroom, \$2; gentleman; owner's home.

DELMAR, 4630A—Neatly furnished ro DELMAK, 4630A—Neatly furnished rooms, steam heat; board; garage optional.

DELMAR, 4047—Housekeeping room, white porcelain sink, phone, laundry; \$3.

DELMAR, 4068—Light housekeeping, sleeping; homelike privileges. NE, 1614.

DELMAR, 4469—Rooms, \$1.75 up; 4166.

Washington; twin or double beds; kitchenette; sink; \$3.50 and \$4.

ENRIGHT, 5938—Lovely large roo 1 or 2; all conveniences, private ENRIGHT, 5144—Room, opposite southern exposure; steam heat; ENRIGHT, 5567—In apartment; privat family: ideal 1, 2 gentlemen. FO. 610: ENRIGHT, 5848—Sleeping room for two convenient location. ENRIGHT, 5155—2 large, clean house-keeping rooms, sink; all conveniences. ENRIGHT, 4618—Large housekeeping, \$3, \$3,50; all conveniences. RO, 3258.

ENRIGHT, 5218 — Clean, comfortable; steam heat; sleeping; reference. FO. 9505
ENRIGHT, 5827—2 large front housekeeping, 1st floor, convenient, \$6.
ENRIGHT, 6409—Beautiful front room, adjoining bath. PA. 3548J. ENRIGHT, 5338 (Apt. C)—Well furnished room for 2; meals optional.

ENRIGHT, 5163-Bedroom, next to tile bath; far above average; reasonable. ENRIGHT, 5083-2 lovely rooms, private bath; gurage. ETZEL, 5894—Room, \$2.50 weekly, em-ETZEL, 5709-1 or 2 rooms; light, gas,

bath; near Tower Grove Park. LA. 2615

ROOM with board, attractive, light; private family. FLanders 3446.

SMILEY, 6832—Rooms; reasonable; nearbus; meals optional. HI. 2605.

ROOMS—2 cozy connecting; everything furnished; refrigeration. LA. 5734.

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HUMPHREY, 3422A—Front sleeping room in private interests. September 1 of 2; board optional; reasonable. HUMPHREY, 3422A—Front sleeping room in private interests. September 1 of 2; board optional; reasonable. HUMPHREY, 3422A—Front sleeping room in private interests. September 1 of 2; board optional; reasonable. HUMPHREY, 3422A—Front sleeping room in private interests. September 1 of 2; board optional; reasonable. HUMPHREY, 3422A—Front sleeping room for lady or sentleman.

ALMO, 63xx—Private home, two gentleman.

BARTMER, 5603—Attractive front room, sentleman.

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SARTMER, 5603—Attractive two-room housekeeping. SARTMER, 5603—Attractive two-room housekeeping. SARTMER, 5703—board housekeeping. SARTMER, 5704—board housekeep

ROOMS FOR RENT-West McPHERSON, 4166—Newly decorated and furnished front room with kitchen priv-

McPHERSON, 4426-Lovely 2-room suite,

McPHERSON, 4424A—Living room, bed-room and kitchenette; studio couch; pri-vate; adults. McPHERSON, 4956-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; refrigeration.

McPHERSON, 4708—Beautifully furnished sleeping room; near bath. McPHERSON, de sleeping room; near bath.
McPHERSON, 4516—Twin beds; \$2.50-\$3;
southern exposure suites, \$5-\$7. southern exposure suites, \$5-\$7.

McPHERSON, 4240—Lovely rooms, board optional. JE. 9305.

complete housekeeping, de luxe bed, ra-dio, steam heat, \$25 month.

MAPLE, 5523—Large comfortable resingle or double; conveniently loc meals optional. FO. 8689. MAPLE, 5202—Furnished room; all conveniences; very private.

MAPLE, 6028—Warm, nice room; 1st floor, kitchen privileges if desired.

MAPLE, 5095—2d and 3d floor sleeping; twin beds; \$1.50 per bed. MAPLE, 5215—2 or 3 rooms, nicely fur-MAPLE, 5546—2 large furnished house-keeping, 3d floor; refined home.

MARYLAND, 4209 — Light housekeeping room, sleeping room, clean, light, cheerful, well furnished; Simmons spring bed, mattress; continuous hot water.

Tage; Dreaktast optional. Fo. 161.

ROOMS—Furnished, in private home; meals optional. PA. 78331.

ROOMS—Attractive; newly furnished; private bath; convenient location. FO. 6262 MARYLAND, 4309-Second floor, warm room; every convenience; \$30.

MARYLAND, 4249—Second floor, with kitchenette; steam heat; co MINERVA, 5055—Unfurnished large from room; suitable for housekeeping.

MINERVA, 5960—Nicely furnished, for 2 no other rooms. Phone.

MINERVA, 5939A—Gentlemen; lovely front room; private; no other roomers. NEWBERRY TER, 4517—Housekeeping, \$2.50, \$3.50; 2d front; phone, parking, electric washer. electric washer.

NEWBERRY, 4508—Housekeeping, sleeping; Page-Taylor cars; \$1.50 up. RO. 2230. OAKLEY PL., 1232—At Hamilton, lovely

front, kitchen optional; apartment.

PAGE, 4733—Furnished for light house keeping; reasonable; 10 rooms.

E. L. BAKEWELL, CHestnut 5555. PAGE, 4573—Housekeeping, single: phone; private; also sleeping; \$2. floor, \$2; residence; pnone.

PAGE, 5925A—Lovely room, private
ily, all conveniences. PA. 3215.

PAGE, 4239—2, kitchenette, modern,
nished or unfurnished. NE. 1864. PAGE, 4628A—2 front, complete, how keeping; private; \$4.50. FO. 8608. PAGE, 5881—Housekeeping room, furnish ed, suitable for old lady or working gir PERSHING, 4479-2 front rooms, porch refrigeration; adults. NE, 2414.

PERSHING, 4713
refrigeration; adults. NE. 2714
PERSHING, 5563—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms;
refrigeration; reasonable. FO. 1863.
PLAZA DRIVE, 266—Apt. 1; at 5300
Pershing; lovely front room; reasonable.
RAYMOND, 5173—Lovely 2-room apartment suite; Frigidaire. suite; also single.

RAYMOND, 5218—Attractive warm sleeping; private; near cars; board optional.

RAYMOND, 5108—Housekeeping, 2d floor, south; sink, range, all conveniences.

RIDGE, 5855—2 nice housekeeping rooms, gas, electric, phone; reasonable.

SUBURBAN WAY, 4478—Furnished room, steam heat, continuous hot water, \$2.50; Taylor and Hodiamont tracks.

KINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath, \$5, \$6, \$6.50 week. CAb. 0830. TAYLOR, 382 N.— Apartment B, large room; gentlemen preferred.

TAYLOR, 380 N.—Apt. B.; attractive from room. NE. 0453. TAYLOR, 3533 N.—Warm room, adjoin bath; private home. CO. 7229W. UNION, 1383 N.—Lovely sleeping, floor; hot water, \$3-\$3.50. UNION, 1368—Furnished rooms, share home; twin beds; \$4; phone. home: twin beds; \$4; phone.
UNION, 1371A N.—Room, comfortable;
board optional; substantial meals.
UNIVERSITY DR., 6633—Gentleman, genteel; convenient, private. CA. 1114W.
VERNON, 5456—Furnished bedroom, kitch-

en, 2d front, washer, steam heat VERNON, 5355 — Housekeeping \$2.50; continuous hot water; phon VERNON, 5621-2 lovely unfurnished VERNON, 5147—Private home, 2 adults

VERNON, 5322—Quiet sleeping room, also large housekeeping, garage.

WALTON, 741—2 connecting furnished

fully furnished; continuous hot water; \$3
WATERMAN, 5164—Large room, 1 or 2;
unusual surroundings. FO. 5242.
WATERMAN, 6111—Room, gentleman,
private home. Cabany 8751W.
WATERMAN, 55xx—2 rooms; small family, business people. FO. 5143.
WATERMAN, 5210—Attractive room; 1 or
2 gentlemen; private home.

WEST PINE, 3636—Attractive, 1st or 2d floor, front rooms, suitable 3 or 4 students or couple; sleeping or housekeeping; continuous hot water; 6 baths.

WEST PINE, 4355—Housekeeping and sleeping or missing rooms, incely furnished; reasonable, sleeping rooms, incely furnished; reasonable; convenient transportation,

WEST PINE, 3636—Attractive, 1st or 2d floor, front rooms, suitable 3 or 4 students or couple; sleeping or housekeeping and sleeping or housekeeping and sleeping rooms, incely furnished, reasonable, sleeping rooms, incely furnished; reasonable, sleeping rooms, incelly furnished; reasonable, sleeping rooms, incelly furnished; reasonable, sleeping rooms, incelled the following reasonable.

ROOM Wtd.—2. Kitchen; lady employed; sleeping rooms, incelled and safe for small child, EV. 8268

GROOMS—Surnorom, bath adjoining; board gentle and safe for small child, EV. 8268

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ROOMS FOR RENT-West WEST PINE, 4232 — Furnished rooms sleeping; none better, \$3 up.

furnished front room with kitchen privileges if desired; third floor west. JE. 2469.

McPHERSON, 4434—Single, double, twin beds, \$3 up. bath, phones; housekeeping suite; meals optional; modern.

MEST PINE, 4202—Furnished rooms, kitchen-ette; range; water; linens; phone; \$5.

WEST PINE, 4103—Front room, kitchen-ette; range; water; linens; phone; \$5.

WEST PINE, 4262—Furnished rooms, kitchen-ette; range; linens; phone; \$5. beds, \$3 up; bath, pnones, solute; meals optional; modern.

McPHERSON, 4133—2 front rooms; private home; garage; references; \$2 50 and \$3.

McPHERSON, 4716—2 rooms, private refrigeration, furnished

WEST PINE, 4362—Single optional. JE, 0780.

WEST PINE, 3708—Well heated rooms; running water; \$2 week.

WEST PINE, 4141 (Apt. B)—Large sleeping room, \$3 single. JE, 7390. west Fire, 3 single. JE. 7390.
WEST PINE, 4335-4449 Laclede—2 conceting front; singles; \$3.
WEST PINE, 4399—Rooms; board optional; near bus line. FRanklin 5498.

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West PINE, 4007—Room, kitchenette; phone; laundry; \$3-\$4; garage.

WISE, 4986—Neatly turnished bedroom kitchen; conveniences; reasonable. UNUSUALLY attractive; ATTRACTIVE south room in home of adults; gentleman. Parkview 2859W ROOM—Large, comfortably furnished, ad joining bath, private home; private place gentlemen only. FOrest 3648. ROOM-Attractive for 1, 2 gentle clusive neighborhood; private 69xx west. PA. 1639J. ROOMS—1 single and 1 large with twin beds; meals optional; all conveniences. RO. 1975.

ROOM—South; shower bath, steam heated; apartment. Private. FO. 1868. apartment. Private. FO. 1868.

ROOM—Attractive, in private apartr connecting bath, shower. FO. 6661 ROOM-Large, sleeping, front, \$3, \$3.50. FR. 5293. ROOM—Frivate, vicinity Soldan high; garage; breakfast optional. FO. 7157.

ROOM, bath, garage; for refined man. No other roomers. FO. 1779. other roomers. FO. 1779.

ROOM—Attractive, twin beds, probusiness men. CA, 0226. ROOM—To share; beautiful furnished busses, cars. CA. 5152, ROOMS-380 N. Taylor, Apt. F. Sleeping, ROOM-Warm, light, beautifully furnialso smaller; \$2.50. FO, 1969. ROOM-In lovely apartment for girl; no other roomers. FO. 96 ROOMS-2; nicely furnished; private of adults. FO. 4173. ROOM - Attractive in private apartment, garage; gentleman. FO. 9622.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

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ARDEN, 3543—Nicely furnished in modern bungalow; private; board optional; gentleman; garage; reference. EV. 2225.

BEDROOM for lady, in private home, no charge; meals optional. WE. 440R.

BEIPROOM—Neat, clean, private home; garage; transportation. EV. 2224.

EAST LOCKWOOD, 513—Nicely furnished, private family, cars, bus, breakfast. WE.885

ELM, 7313—Large front sleeping room, for 2. 8T. 2159.

ETHEL, 7471—2 furnished, kitchen, heat, ETHEL, 7471—2 furnished, kitchen, hea garage. HI. 3866. garage. HI. 3866.

HARVARD, 7xx—Attractive room, private home; near Delmar loop, University

home; near Delm City. PA. 0139M. KEYWEST, 716 (Webster Groves)—C fortable room, board optional, pri-family; employed, single or couple; rage. WEbster 4371W. KINGSBURY, 8015 — Cozy room, breai fast optional; 2 employed ladies; no oth er roomers. PA. 6805W. ROOMS—Large front, for 1 or 2; also single; convenient; reasonable for cou-ple or ladies employed. Webster 1176J. ROOM—Twin beds, gentlemen, private fam-ily; references; breakfast optional. CA. 2274J.

ROOMS Attractive, light, reasonable, n cars; breakfast optional. PA. 3982W ROOM—Lovely, private home; Richmond Heights; employed people; bus. HI. 0568 ROOMS—2 well furnished housekeeping; no other roomers; conveniences. MU. 4406 ROOM—For man, warm, light, small fam ily; breakfast optional. CA. 6937.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD BELLEVUE, 1551—Richmond Heights room; twin beds; board optional; pri vate home; garage, HI, 7866. CAMBRIDGE, 3301—Nice room in privat family; breakfast; Maplewood. RICHMOND HEIGHTS — Lovely from HMOND HEIGHTS — Lovely from om, board optional; garage, HI, 7860 ROOM—Board; business district; best meals or will care for elderly lady convalescent WE 146. ROOM, BOARD—2 ladies or couple en ployed, private home. Call EV. 215/ TIFFIN. 319—Room and board; private family. ATwater 184W.

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To share beautifully furnished GIRL -AND 442 N.—Pront sleeping room, protecting protections, provided to the protection of the protection o apartment, location west; reference changed. Box B-23, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Young man, share

CONVALESCENT HOMES STONE NURSING HOME—Any case; night care; reasonable. CA. 2125R. care; reasonable. CA. 2125R.
GRADUATE NURSE—Home for hospital convalescents; aged, invalids. For. 5987.
NURSE having large, beautiful home will take invalids. aged, nervous, mild unental; night and day attention. EV. 3591. WILL board and care for middle-aged, el-derly, very reasonable. WAlnut 360.

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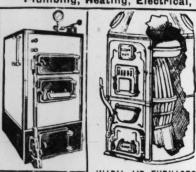
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front and top of its silver overlay will appear a rainbow of roses and chrysanthemums, in alternating bands of color, and at each side sil ver draperies will hang from the stage ceiling, secured by the prophet's gilded escutcheon. Chairs for the special maids of honor and their escorts, upholstered in red and silver, will be placed to face the room, and in the center a gold chair, over which is to be suspended a crown of gold flowers, for the queen herself. Large baskets of chrysanthe mums and leaves will stand at each end of the festive board.

The room will be lighted by colored electric bulbs, and candlelight flickering from gilded sticks arranged with roses and yellow pom-pons on the tables. Silver flora sprays with tinted lights will shine from the balcony niches.

Serving of the supper may begin as early as 11 o'clock, and, except for the entrance of the queen and her party, will continue until the 1200 guests have dined.

The Prophet's Committee has re quested that everyone be seated by 11:45 and remain seated through the entrance of the four special

maids of honor, until the queen appears. Guests will rise as she enters and remain standing until she is seated. Commemorating the fifty-seventh

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To the familiar strains of the triumphal march from Aida at 9:30, the Veiled Prophet, with his high priests, his almoner, his herald and his master of the crown jewels, will appear, guarded by his

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PART SEVEN

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1935.

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#### Brilliant Party For Queen of Veiled Prophet

Supper at Jefferson Hotel Will Follow Annual Ball at Coliseum-Silver Cloth and Brilliantly Colored Flowers on Table.

OLD-TINTED chrysanthemums and bright-hued autumn leaves, suggestive of the season, to-gether with dozens of pink and yellow roses, will be assembled tomor-row as decorations for the Gold Room of Hotel Jefferson for the Veiled Prophet Queen's supper, which annually follows the ball at the Coliseum. Her majesty's table has been brought from its storeroom and fresh silver cloth is being prepared for its cover. By Tuesday decorators will be at work transforming the entire mezzanine floor into a setting suitable for royalty.

The queen's table will be arranged as usual on a raised dais at the north end of the room. Across the front and top of its silver overlay will appear a rainbow of roses and chrysanthemums, in alternating bands of color, and at each side silver draperies will hang from the stage ceiling, secured by the prophet's gilded escutcheon. Chairs for the special maids of honor and their scorts, upholstered in red and silver, will be placed to face the room, and in the center a gold chair, over which is to be suspended a crown of gold flowers, for the queen her-self. Large baskets of chrysanthenums and leaves will stand at each end of the festive board.

The room will be lighted by colred electric bulbs, and candlelight flickering from gilded sticks arranged with roses and yellow pompons on the tables. Silver floral sprays with tinted lights will shine from the balcony niches.

Serving of the supper may begin as early as 11 o'clock, and, except for the entrance of the queen and her party, will continue until the 1200 guests have dined.

The Prophet's Committee has re-

quested that everyone be seated by 11:45 and remain seated through

has known for weeks that she is to share his throne as queen, and in the same list are four young women who have been selected as Continued on Page 2. Column 2. ents of royal favor scarcely less great-the special maids of

Beginning promptly at 8 o'clock with a half hour of classical music, e program will move rapidly to o'clock. The Court of Love and Beauty will convene at 8:30, with the names of each maid and maannounced as she passes the box of former queens. At 8 o'clock, Miss Jane Wells, who retires after year of unusual popularity, will make her entrance, to be followed shortly by the Prophet's jolly

To the familiar strains of the triumphal march from Aida at 9:30, the Veiled Prophet, with his high priests, his almoner, his herald and his master of the crown jewels, will appear, guarded by his

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM DOUGLAS HOUSER, leaving the Grace Methodist Church after their wedding Sept. 27. The bride was Miss Marilyn Jane Tankersley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Troy Tankersley.

#### Plans of Two St. Louis Men to Marry Eastern Girls Announced

11:45 and remain seated through the entrance of the four special maids of honor, until the queen appears. Guests will rise as she enters and remain standing until she is seated.

Commemorating the fifty-seventh

THE engagement of Miss Priscilla Saltonstall, daughter of John L. Saltonstall, Boston and Topsfield, Mass., and Mrs. Henry Billings of Rhinebeck, N. Y., to Ephron Catlin III, was announced the date of her wedding to Guido vesterday. Mr. Catlin is the son of Pantaleoni II. seared Mr. and Mrs. annual visit of his mysterious vesterday. Mr. Catlin is the son of Pantaleoni Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. majesty, the Veiled Prophet, to his Mr. and Mrs. Ephon Catlin Jr. of Guido Pantaleoni, 15 Lenox place, beloved city of St. Louis, approximately 150 maids and matrons of
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Miss Saltonstall attended St. Ti mage at the ball in his honor. trand's School in Paris. She made line, Mass., a suburb of Boston. A somewhere in the list of maids her debut in 1932, and is a member reception will follow to which a few

the name of a debutante who of the Vincent Club of Boston.

MRS. JULES Q. STRONG, (Jane Bayle), a bride of Sept. 28, in her wedding gown. She is the daughter of



Bayle.

Jules Pierlo



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#### Watch and Ward At Champaign For Football

150 Members of Younger Have Rollicking Good Time Aboard Special Train to Washington · Illinois Game.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Aboard the Watch and Ward Special, Oct. 5.)-

A merry crowd of Watch and Warders 150 strong took over the special train to the Washington-Illinois football game at Champaign, and proceeded to run it as they pleased to the amusement or inconvenience of other passengers aboard the 12 coaches.

In spite of breakfast parties at several homes, some patronized the two dining cars soon after the train pulled out at 8:15 o'clock. Others preferred to wait for an early luncheon just before the train reached Champaign at 1 o'clock.

Festivities began early and centered in the so-called games car next to the engine. A group of post-debutantes commandeered yesterday from a luncheon given by Miss Adelaide and Miss Katherine Mahaffey arranged the autumnal decorations donated by the St. Louis Country Club.

Corn husks hung from the lights in the erstwhile mail car, concealed the bag racks and filled the cor-ners. Ears of corn were substituted for letters in the chutes and brilliant cardboard pumpkins grinned from the walls. Black and white checked linoleum was draped over the equipment, including a radio which alternately screeched forth jazz music and the latest news. A four-piece orchestra tried to play college tunes intermingled with music for dancing but was drowned out by the hub-bub accompanying tilts with corn stalks and the sounding of danger signals. One group pelted one another with ker-nels of corn stripped with ceremony from the cob. Another clambered over the rails which lined the coach. Members of another group hung out the open entrance at the side, risking hats and neckties in the lievly wind for a breath of fresh

air.
On the walls some pranksters had written "St. Louis to Cham-paign Oct. 5, 1935. Cold, rainy Saturday," but it was clear by the time that the train spilled its passengers over the football field.

The rain at the start in no way dampened the spirits of the crowd, composed of many of the season's debutantes, several of those who came out last year and a number who might be considered chaperones.

Ann Elizabeth Shapleigh, Miss Ly-Continued on Page 3, Column 2.



MISS LYDIA ANN ALLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Edmonds Allen. Her debut party, a garden buffet supper has been planned for Oct. 19, and she will be a maid of honor at the ball for the Veiled Prophet.

—Jules Pierlow.



MISS ELIZABETH JOHNSTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney Johnston. She will make her bow at a reception, and will serve as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. - Raman Sharma

000 MISS GRACE BALLARD WHITE,

-Raman Sharma. London.

At Bridlespur

nual race meeting of the Bridlespur Hunt Club, held yesterday at Hunt-

leigh Downs, participated in a day of social affairs before and after

Mrs. Hurd is a graduate of Mary Institute and of Sweethrier College

in Virginia and has traveled exten-

Mashek of Chicago; his cousins, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Reading of Daven-

port, Ia.; Paul Wendland of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. James Carry of

Highland Park, who are staying at the home of Miss Katherine James,

6425 Wydown boulevard. Miss Gale

and Miss Williams are guests in

they were classmates at Sweetbrier.

Hunt Club Races

News Is Told by Movie Review of Romance at Dinner Party Given by Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Duncan for Daughter at Their

MOVIE showing the progress of their romance served to announce the betrothal of Miss Winifred Collier Duncan and Charles Lewis Thompson II to a group of friends Friday evening. The pictures, taken by Miss Duncan and her fiance, were shown before a dinner party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Duncan, 6363 Alexander drive. The guests were limited to members of the families and close friends who will probably comprise the attendants for the wedding, which is tentatively set for early winter.

Miss Duncan is a graduate of John Burroughs School and of Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C. She served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball in the fall of 1932 and later in the season was presented to so-ciety at a dinner-dance at Bellerive Country Club and at an afternoon reception at her home.

The bride-to-be subsequently be-came a member of the Junior League. With her parents she spent the summer in La Jolla, Cal., from where she recently returned. Mr. Thompson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClung Thompson, 5142 Waterman avenue, try Day School and of Princeton University, class of 1929. As an un-Many Parties dergraduate he was a member of Tower Club, and now belongs to the University Club of St. Louis and to Bellerive Country Club. He is connected with the Shell Petro-leum Co. MEMBERS of the Bridlespur Hunt Club and out-of-town guests here for the seventh an-

#### Marjorie Lasar Becomes Bride of of social affairs before and the races. At noon the hunt breakfast was held and last night about Ellis R. Hurd Jr. 110 guests attended the annual hunt ball at the club.

The Bridlespur Hunt Club was decorated with clusters of red roses MISS MARJORIE JEAN LASAR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Gibson Lasar, 3414
Hawthorne boulevard, became the bride of Ellis Rhea Hurd Jr., yesterday evening in a candlelight ceremony at the Church of St. Michael and St. George. Mr. Hurd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rheal including the out-of-town horsemen and St. George. Mr. Hurd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rhea Hurd of Chicago. The Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block read the service at 5:30 o'clock before an altar banked with the chrysanthemums, and illuminated by cathedral tapers.

The Junior Bancing Control of Mrs. Sixty guests, including the out-of-town horsemen and other visitors, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch Jr. at the breakfast. Other club members entertained smaller groups for young members of society, sponsored by the Service Bureau. Mrs. John Shepley Lionberger is the party at their home in Hunt-

the aisle on the arm of her father, was gowned in white crepe, fashioned with long, loose sleeves, and a high neckline in front and at the back. Shirring below the waist gave fullness to the front of the skirt, which extended into a square train at the back. Only a narrow braided girdle marked the waistline. The bride's hair was covered by a Juliet cap and veil of Venetian lace, the gift of her maternal grandmother. She wore a modesty veil of tulle and carried and Anderson Fowler, gentleman James H. Wear Jr.

An older group. The League

emerald green bagheera cloth, made where it was fastened with six tiny Emerald clips at the throat in Among the out-of-town guests front were the only trimming on here for the races and their at-the gowns with which the attendants wore off-the-face hats of George H. Walker, New York; Germatching material, unadorned exald Webb and Laurence Armour, cept for bows of velvet tucked un-der the brim. Miss Madeline Lasar York; J. V. H. Davis, Long Island; carried a sheaf of giant white Randy Duffy, Middleburg, Va.; chrysanthemums, and the bridemaids' flowers were round bouquets Mr. and Mrs. Brentis Porter, Mr. of shaggy chrysanthemums, also and Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr and

hite.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr
The bride's mother wore an afterJr. and their daughter, Miss Edith noon gown of gunmetal cloth, made Margaret Behr, Lake Forest, Ill.; shirtmaker style, with which she Harvey Firestone, Mrs. G. H. Bostwore a brimmed hat of black vellours. Mrs. Hurd was in black vellours. vet, fashioned with a vest of silver cloth, set in ermine. Her small hat will be at home at 5929 McPherson

Mrs. Guy V. R. Mechin, at whose reception last Christmas her granddaughter's engagement to Mr. Hurd was announced, wore an afternoon costume of purple crepe and a black

sively. Her grandfather, the late Mr. Mechin, was prominent in for-Frederick Hurd served his broth- eign organizations during the World er as best man and the other groomsmen were: Lawrence Laybourne, John Cole, George Skinner, Charles Fisher, Wallace Wilson Transfer and was president of the French Society. The bride's gifts to her attendants were white and gold compacts with matching linesistes. Charles Fisher, Wallace Wilson Jr.
(a cousin of the bridegroom) and compacts with matching lipsticks. Mr. Hurd is an alumnus of Cornell University and a member of

James Carry of Highland Park. A wedding supper for about 40 Kappa Alpha. His mother was Miss guests was served at the Lasar Frances Crabb, a former St. Louishome after the ceremony. White chrysanthemums and tapers decorated the U-shaped table. On their return late this month from a wedding trip, Mr. Hurd and his bride uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Vojta Mashek of Chicago: his cousins Mr.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER, 6, 1935 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Maids of Honor for the Veiled Prophet's Court of Love and Beauty Margaret Condie



MISS JOY GROSS, daughter of Mrs. Sol W

MISS PAULINE BARTELS,

aghter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Bartels.

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MISS BETTY JEAN STOUGHTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.

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The bride, who proceeded down

Adalbert von Gontard gave a cocktail party at their home in Hunthostess of The Junior Dancing leigh Village for their guests, Mr. Class, for boys and girls from 11

The attendants who preceded the bride to the altar were her aunt, 13 to 15 years of age inclusive will

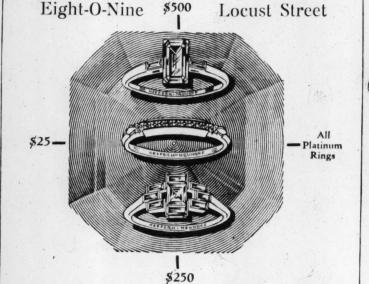
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Miss Madeline Lasar, as maid of honor; Miss Katherine James, Mrs.

The officers of the club and distinguished visitors were seated at linguished visitors we McVeigh Goodson, Miss Katharine
Williams of Springfield, Mo., and
Miss Deborah Gale of Brookline,
Mass. They were gowned alike in ther decorated with a small replica and end at 9:30 c'clock. Mrs. Floyd Jan. 31, Feb. 14 and March 13. The emerald green bagheers cloth, made on princesse lines with short, full of the hunt. Silver jockeys were sleeves. The high roll collar in the front continued to a V at the back, where it was fastened with six tiny for the Mississippi Valley Gold Cup on the Mississippi Valley Gold Cup on the Mississippi Valley Gold Cup of the Mississippi Valley Gold Cup on the Missi where it was fastened with six tiny covered buttons, with shirring on either side. A circular insert at the back. Emerald clips at the throat in M. Hayward Post Jr., Mrs. Elzey man, Mrs. Harry H. Knight, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. A. Wessel Shapleigh, Sears Lehmann, Mrs. Andrew J. Mrs. Tom K. Smith, Mrs. Robert A. Lindsay, Mrs. P. Loisel Papin, Mrs. B. Walsh.

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#### Marie Spink to Make Debut at Luncheon

NVITATIONS have been received from Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink for a luncheon she will give Tuesday. Oct. 15, at the St. Annual Club, to present to society her daughter, Miss Marie Taylor Spink.
Guests have been invited for 1 o'clock, and will reply to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spink, 631 East of the bride's parents for the bride's party, the two families, the Conparty, the two families, the Conparty, the two families, the Conparty of the bride's Oct. 15, at the St. Louis Woman's

where she is the guest of Miss Mary Virginia Louis. Last night she attended the Ak-Sar-Ben ball, the most important social event there each season, at which Miss Louis gone South on their wedding trip. When they return they will live at sharing honors with Miss Louis at 6818 McPherson avenue. was crowned queen. Miss Spink is several large parties during the week-end. Mrs. Spink are attending

#### Guido Pantaleoni Jr. To Marry Oct. 26

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MISS RUTH PITCAIRN. daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Pitcairn, as she sailed, on the Washington a few days ago for a year in Europe Ella Barn New York MISS MARJORIE ROMBAUER. daughter of Mrs. F Rudolph Meyer, at a kitchen shower given for her last week by her aunt, Mrs F G Per-noud, Miss Rombauer will MISS BONNIE LANGEN-

#### Go to Champaign For Football Continued From Page One.

be married tomorrow to Jo:

seph Anthony Marre.

—By a Post-Dispatch
staff photographer.

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weekly prize being a magnum of The second-year girls, who once mpagne. Courtney Burr. Prince more participated in the gayety

the train on the way to the game, but gave way to the official chaperone of the Watch and Ward, Jimmy Conzelman, on the return

BERG.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Carl H. Langenberg,

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The young women and their escorts, many of whom were admittedly playing hookey from business offices did not confine their revelry to the games car. ranged the length of the train and having reached the last coach hung over the gate to admire the iland Ward special train, Cham-paign, Illinois, Washington U. coach aboard the train, as it

Some persons doubled over crossword puzzles belatedly found in newspapers, others bent their efforts to the intricacies of tit-tat-toe and a few stretched out to finish their early morning nap. It was a jovial crew, which faced the photographer with no more serious obiection than a shout of "change hats—here come the cops."

As the skies cleared for the game, raincoats and galoshes were discarded in favor of fur coats. Lunch became a mere gesture as Watch and Warders leaped from the coaches and made a dash for the gate to exchange their tickets. Once in the stadium they scatered through the section reserved for Washington University alumni and students, many of whom went on the train just ahead of the Watch and Ward special. Bets as to the outcome of the game were offered and taken. St. Louis University alumni among the Watch and Warders for the most part supported the home team but some

Hilarity reached its highest pitch

ventured money on Illinois.

luminated sign which read "Watch on the return trip with the Washpaign, Illinois, Washington U alumni, Illinois Central." Back in the club car the more dignified tried to play bridge in defiance of good-natured kibitzers.

Ington University squad and its coach aboard the train, as it left Champaign shortly after 5 o'clock. There was dancing on the canvas spread floor, late dining and not-too-serious card games to the tion about 10 o'clock brought to a conclusion with hussahs for the Watch and Ward.

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THE marriage of Miss Elizabeth Veech Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Matthews, 706 East Monroe avenue, Kirkwood, to Robert Michael Meehan of Washington, D. C., son of Mrs. Robert Michael Meehan of Boston, Mass., was solemnized yesterday morning, at 9 o'clock, at St. Peter's Church in Kirkwood, the Rev. A. E. Westhoss officiating. Palms and greenery and baskets of white chrysanthemums formed the background for the marriage ser-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white velvet made on princesse lines with a V-shaped neckline. Her veil was of rose point lace and her bridal bouquet was of lilies of the valley. She wore a pearl necklace, which was the gift of the bridegroom. Miss Catherine Meehan, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and Miss Victoria Chandler was the bridesmaid. They were gowned in purple crepe dresses with long formal jackets, which had full sleeves. The dresses were made with square necklines. They wore small velvet hats to match their gowns and carried bouquets of yel-

Patrick H. Needham of Washington, D. C., was best man for Mr. Meehan. The ushers were William S. Matthews Jr. and John F. Matthews, brothers of the bride, and John V. Matthews, a cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Matthews wore a black crepe dress and black accessories. Her flowers were white roses arranged in a shoulder corsage.

A reception for the bridal party,

two families and a few friends was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The home was decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Meehan departed for a two weeks' tour of Canada. They will live at 1629 Columbia road, Northwest, Washington, D. C. Out-of-town guests who came for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Meehan of Boston, Mass., brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Mrs. C. E. McCormick of Chicago, Ill., an aunt of the bride, and Mrs. M. M. Brooks of Louisville, Ky., the bride's grand-

mother.

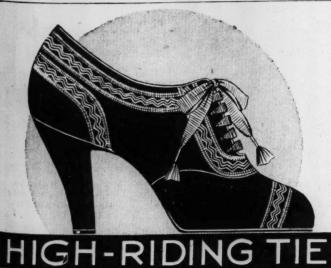
The bride attended Visitation Academy and Trinity College in Washington, D. C. Mr. Meehan atended Georgetown Foreign Service

Weber. The tea table was decorated with a large engagement ring of flowers. Miss Lillian Blakeslee, Miss Francis Burn, Miss Dorothy Royall, Miss Eleanor McCauley and Miss Mary Jane Wasserman served. Miss Ruth Gander was in the receiving line.

The wedding will take place after

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## Woman's Club Fall Activities

sored by the junior members. Miss Josephine Johnson will be nue, will take place Sunday, Oct. 13. the guest of honor Thursday at the The guests were: Miss Claremont

followed by cards. The October program, recently issued, also includes a meeting of the LeRoy Hensley, Mrs. John Beuckboard of governors, Monday, Oct.

14; at 10 o'clock in the morning.

to be followed at 1:30 p. m. by a meeting of the board of directors Mrs. Jack Kinney.

Mrs. John Beuckton, 1630 North Twenty-fifth street, entertained eight guests at a dinner and bridge party at their home Wednesday evening.

the Players and Little Theater groups, and directed by Luther Avon Blue. Dinner will be served Mrs at 8:30 o'clock.

## Ladies' Auxiliary Will

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Proceeds will go toward the maintenance of the Denver sanimaintenance of the Denver sanitorium, which is non-sectarian, and admits patients from all over the United States whenever the case is a charity one. It is the largest luncheon at her home tomorrow. Jewish institution for the treatment of tuberculosis in the world. It was Watkins, Mrs. Oscar Liese, Mrs. Alorganized 30 years ago and the St. len R. Watkins, Mrs. James E. Par-Louis Auxiliary, now 28 years old, ham, Mrs. Robert Salvage, Mrs. Ray ranks second in the country, with C. Harding and Mrs. Gerhardt Suppiger.

## Y. W. C. A. Tea For

Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Appleton, Wis., at a tea and reception this afternoon at 6 o'clock at association headquarters, 1411 Locust street. Miss Begg, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in India, Burma Vogel place, has as her house guest, former head of the Foreign Divi- Mo. sion of the organization, are con-ferring with the local Y. W. C. A. staff this week-end. They will both ing this afternoon at 5 o'clock.



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ISS MARJORIE CHRISTEN members of her bridge club at luncheon at her home Thursday. The guests were: Mrs. James Fox of Collinsville, Mrs. Richard A. Favreau, Mrs. Harold Pea, Mrs. Edward Watson, Mrs. Joseph A. Kocher, Laddonia, Mo., whose marriage to Laddonia, Mo., whose marr John Larsh, 2717 McCasland aveo'clock luncheon, which will be Rigden, Miss Virginia Christen, weekend in Columbia, Mo. Miss Ruth Pickles, Miss Louise

at 7 p. m. and the performance will Forest Park Hotel, St. Louis, enter- Mrs. Karl Mueller. tained at her home Wednesday Members who have made reserva- evening at a bridge party complitions for luncheon Thursday are: menting Miss Marian Kircher, Mrs. Henry S. Butler, Mrs. Carl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. F. G. Meyer, Mrs. Albert M. Keller, Kircher, of 536 North Twenty-Mrs. George Bullock, Mrs. Lewis B. fourth street, whose marriage to Stuart, Mrs. Franklin W. Olin, Mrs. Reynold Ganter of West Frankfort. Leo Moser, Mrs. James B. Hill, Ill., will take place Thursday. The Mrs. William G. Jenkin, Mrs. Mc-cune Gill, Mrs. S. Carson McCor-side, Miss Virginia Doody, Miss Samack and Mrs. Albert D. Nortoni.

rah Mae Thomas, Miss Adele Broden, Miss LaVerne Gholson, Miss Clarabelle Rigden, Miss Helen Jude, Miss Mildred LeTempt, Miss Mary Kircher, Mrs. Paul Tissier and Miss Gladys Bertram of Collinsville.

A will be given Sunday afternoon Mrs. Howard Knapp, North Forand evening, Oct. 20, at 3917 tieth street, Mrs. Louis Whitehair Lindell boulevard, by the St. Louis of College avenue, Mrs. J. S. Craw-Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish ford of St. Louis, and Mrs. Belle Consumptive Relief Society of Den-ver. Supper will be served. Crosse of Los Angeles, Cal., have returned from a visit of three weeks

Mrs Charles Norton, 614 North Eleventh street, has as her guests her mother. Mrs. Gustavius Hen-Out-of-Town Guests derson of Elkton, Md., and her sister, Mrs. Leo Ritchie of Colum-

THE Board of Directors of the North Fourteenth street, and her North Fourteenth street, and her tian Association will honor Miss

Jean Begg of Calcutta, India, and

daughter, Mrs. John C. Roberts of of Mrs C. C.

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and Ceylon, and Miss Wilson, the Mrs. A. H. Gardner of Kansas City,

Mrs. Rose B. May of Signal Hill speak at a special membership meet- Thursday, at a bridge luncheon. Mrs. Thomas R. Collins, in charge lins, Mrs. Arthur Hallows, Mrs. W.

Mrs. Harry Ekins of St. Louis was hostess to the members of her bridge club at luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Lennox in St. Louis Soucy, Mrs. Henry Zittel, Mrs. Robert E. McEvilly, Miss Helen Keeley, Miss Mary Agnes Keeley, Miss Ruth Turner, Miss Dorothy Cartwright and Miss Virginia Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hockaday. 1401 North Forty-fifth street, have have returned from a motor trip through the East. They were gone

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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Campbell avenue, entertained at her home Thursday, at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon. The guests were: Mrs. H. Grady Vien, Mrs. Alkert Heggen Neb.

> Mrs. Louis Boismenue, 433 North Ninth street, is spending a week in Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wehrman of Julia avenue, Signal Hill, entertained the members of their bridge club at their home Thursday evening The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodnow.

Give Benefit Bazaar Peet, Miss Catherine Hoffmann, Clair County Club Grounds enter-Oris Vinyard, Horton Watkins, Mrs. Agnes Robbins, Mrs. W. F. tained at her home Wednesday and Colin Westerbeck, Dr. George B. Friday at bridge luncheons.

> The auxiliary to the St. Clair County Medical Society has issued List of Artists invitations to a benefit dessert bridge party to be held Nov. 18, at St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tiedeman of West Main street entertained at

the Illinois-Washington football

Mrs. W. D. Traber, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dell O'Neill, Mrs. A. S. Pent-E. Schlapprizzi, Mr. and Mrs. Har- land, Esther Ross, Berle Roach, ry H. Schlapprizzi, all members of Virginia Moberly, Violet Schoen the immediate family; 13 grand- berg, George Leonard S ultz, Ber-McMullin, Mrs. George Gerold, Mrs. James P. Flannery Jr., Mrs. J. P. dren. The Schlapprizzi family is Thul Steinmeyer, Gladys Skelly, one of the oldest in South St. Louis Bernice Schmidt, Yvonne Steinbiss, and lived in what was formerly Hazel Steinkamp, Aimee Schweig, called by St. Louisans the Wild Rudolph Tandler, Florence Biddle Hunters' section. Ver Steeg, Olivia Vogel, Valentine

#### Mary Helen Henby To Be Married Nov. 8 othy Young.

Democratic Women's ISS MARY HELEN HENBY. daughter of Mrs. William H. Henby, 7215 Greenway, will become the bride of E. Bronson Cor bett, daughter of Mrs. C. Hillman club at a buffet supper at their Corbett, 5838 Pershing avenue, Frihome last evening. The guests day, Nov. 8, at 8:30 o'clock in the were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. evening, at the Grace Methodist in Jefferson City Tuesday and Kurrus Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Church. The Rev. Dr. Loren M Wednesday. The president, Mrs. W. Baltz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards will officiate. Miss Henby William N. Doss of Springfield, will Craig, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burl Wilson will be given in marriage by her preside at a meeting of the execuncle, William J. Steinbreder. utive and advisory boards at the

and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris.

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Lincoln avenue, entertained the and his ushers will be Dr. Richard and his ushers will be Dr. Richard will be given at the Madison Hotel will be given at the Madison Hotel A. Sutter, Philip A. Maxeiner, F. at 8 o'clock. The Missouri Hotel will be headquarters for registration, and committee meetings but Jr. will be Mr. Corbett's best man executive and advisory committees

John W. Higginbotham Jr.

Miss Virginia Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moser, 77
Washington terrace, will give a dinper dance Saturdey with the business sessions will be held in the House of Representatives chamber in the capitol. About 500 W. Higginbotham Jr. ner dance Saturday night at the women, including a large delega-Missouri Athletic Association in tion from St. Louis, will attend the nonor of Miss Henby and Mr. Cor- convention bett. Next Sunday night Mr. and Miss Lavinia Engle, Maryland's Mrs. William J. Hedley, brother-in-law and sister of the prospective lature, will speak at the banquet bride, will give a supper party at their home, 7548 Gannon avenue.

Mrs. June Fickel, who holds the positions of assistant director of

the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee and Catholic Convention Delegates. The Archdiocesan Council of regional adviser for its Midwestern District, will address the business Catholic Women has elected as delegates and alternates to the con- meeting. vention of the National Council of Catholic Women, Nov. 16 to 20, in Fort Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Edward C. The Art Department of the Eighth McGrath, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, District Missouri Federation of delegates, and Mrs. F. M. Switzer Women's Clubs will hold its first and Mrs. William J Walsh, altermeeting of the season in the Gothic nates. The class of better speech Court at the Art Museum Friday development, sponsored by the morning, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Council of Catholic Women and to be conducted by Dr. Ralph .. Wag ner, will meet for the first lesson berlain of the Art Museum's educa-Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Coun- tional staff will talk on "Art in cil offices, 3810 Lindell boulevard, the Medieval World."

#### Boxholders' List For Horse Show

Those who have subscribed for boxes to date include: Frank Ackerman, G. E. Alderson, A. W. Altvater, Paul Bakewell III, L. Warrington, Baldwin, Arthur E. Barnes, Don L. Barnes, Ray Bartholomew C. D. Behymer, Henry Belz, Fred J Berkley, E. W. Brown Jr., Mrs. Paul Brown, R. W. Brown, Harry Burkart, Adolphus Busch III, August A. Busch Jr., Matthias C. Campbell, L. E. Clarahan, Mrs. L. L. Combs, N. H. Cooper, J. R. Coulter, P. J. Dahl, T. A. Dooler Jr., George Duncan, Louis Egan, A B. H. Grady Vien, Mrs. Altert Heggeman, Mrs. J. William Harrington, Engle, Wills T. Engle, I. M. Flor-Mrs. William F. Strend Mrs. Grady Mrs. Otis Mrs. George Nelson Grant of the

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# Displaying Work

THE Society of Independent Ara dinner party at their house Friday evening, honoring their house guest, Miss Helen Rudy, 'rs. Tiedenam's sister, of Louisville, Ky. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwin Popkess, Mr. and Mrs. Fred win Popkess, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shipley and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Shipley and Mr. and Mrs. G. Ed.

avenue, is spending the week end in Champaign, Ill., where she will see president, has announced there will dore Roth, vice-president; Mrs. Rob-president, has announced there will dore Roth, vice-president; Mrs. Rob-president, has announced there will dore Roth, vice-president; Mrs. Rob-president, has announced there will dore Roth, vice-president; Mrs. Rob-president, has announced there will do the college of the college be demonstrations in portrait and ert P. White, secretary, and Miss scene painting, clay modeling, jew- Anna Belle Lehmen, treasurer. Mrs. E. F. Coddington of Kirk-ood, Mo, will entertain the mem-Mrs. E. F. Coddington of Kirkwood, Mo, will entertain the members of the Thursday Literary Society at luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Meints, 1320 Pennsylvania avenue.

Birthday Party for Mrs. C. F. Schlapprizzi

A FAMILY reunion and surprise birthday party for Mrs. Charles F. Schlapprizzi, 4676
South Grand boulevard, was held Wednesday at the home of her son, Harry H. Schlapprizzi, 5409 Grace avenue. Mrs. Schlapprizzi celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday and was given a bouquet of 86 roses and a birthday cake with 188 lighted envilse Mrs. Schapprizzi telebrated by the formula of the members of the Brownies, the Junior Girl Scouts, held their first meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon at the Henry Hough School. Several girls formerly of this group are feady to join the Senior Girl Scouts this week. They are Miss Nancy Gilson, Miss Joan Blase, Miss Jean Mae Wenom, Miss Dorothy Virginia Blake and Miss Mary Jane Christine. This group is under the direction of Mrs. Roy B. Dill.

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Mrs. Thomas R. Collins, in charge of arrangements for the tea, has chosen to assist her Mrs. E. A. Keisselhorst, Mrs. L. B. Pendleton, Misselhorst, Mrs. L. D. Misselhorst, Mrs. L. B. Pendleton, Misselhorst, Mrs. L. B. Pendleton, Misselhorst, Mrs. L. D. Misselhorst, Misselhorst, Mrs. L. D. Misselhorst, Misselhorst, Mrs. L. D. Misselhorst, Mrs. L. D. Misselhorst, Mrs. L. Donnor, Misselhorst, Mrs. L. D. Misselhorst, Mrs. L. D. Misselhorst, Misselhorst, Mrs. L. D. Misselhorst, Misselhorst, Mrs. L. D. Misselhorst, Mrs. Charles DeFrance Evans, Marie M. Hughes, May Hylan, Marie M. Hughes, May

Vogel, Mrs. Muriel Van Soosten,

Eloise Long Wells, Miss Lillie Willemson, Dr. E. H. Woelk, and Dor-

Clubs Will Meet

THE Missouri Federation of

Women's Democratic Clubs will

hold its fifth annual meeting

Jefferson City Tuesday and

"Art in Medieval World."

## KIRKWOOD SOCIAL NOTES

M 415 Scott avenue, entertained read a paper on Russia. group sponsoring Nicholas Wreden's lecture to be given this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at Peter Seltzer's Studio Gardens in Kirkwood. Mr. Wreden, a Russian author, will review his recent book, "Unmaking of a Russian." den's lecture to be given this aftbook, "Unmaking of a Russian." Fifteen members of the Russian Church Choir will sing folk songs and the girls serving tea after the lecture will be dressed in Russian costumes. The sponsors for the lecture are Mrs. John Broderick, Mrs. Hollis Suits, Mrs. W. W. Keysor, Miss Mattie Ellis, Mrs. Isaac B. Williams, Mrs. Walter Wolf, Dr. Friday evening, Sept. 27. and Mrs. Cyril Clemens, Mrs. Howard Becker, Miss Eleanor Shallcross, Miss Julia Winfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skinner, Mr. and Howell, A. W. Johnson, James Lee Samuel Stocker, Miss Suzanne Johnson, Dan C. Kerckhoff, Miss Maxey, Dr. A. F. Bucholtz, Hans Baasch, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund

bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

of Mrs. Marshall McCarthy of Sappington road, departed last week ter, Mrs. Granville Hawken, 223 will resume her studies at Miss parted for his home. Porter's School.

At Dairy Show this week-end after a visit of a Park avenue, whose marriage to

Mrs. Harry L. Higgins, 645 Scott will take place tomorrow.

Shipley and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. tional Poultry and Pet Stock Show Methodist Church held their birth-Lynch and I. M. Hopestrauser of St. Louis.

Methodist Church held their birth-day luncheon and installation of officers at the church Tuesday aft-Miss Vivian Villiger, 2714 Market
The art display will occupy the ernoon. Officers were installed for entire western half of the Arena the coming year: They are Mrs.

Chapter F. D. of the P. E. O.
Wednesday afternoon. A business
meeting followed the lucabase Between Olive and Locust meeting followed the luncheon at

RS. FRANCIS WADDOCK, 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Henry Cristmann

660 East Monroe avenue, had as

A membership luncheon for the Parent-Teachers Association of the Henry Hough School was held at the school Tuesday, at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Arthur S. Gilson, 639 East Jefferson avenue, entertained at an

The Tuesday Club will hold their first meeting of the year Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the home of Mrs. John H. Armstrong, 525 North Sappington road, with Mrs. M. H. Harvey as assistant hostess. The new of ficers of the club for the next two years are Mrs. Irene N. Herron, president; Mrs. W. J. Platte, first vice-president; Mrs. John Torrey Berger, second vice-president; Mrs. Jerome L. Ashcroft, recording sec-retary; Mrs. W. W. Dings, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. F. J. Murtfeldt, treasurer. Mrs. J. C. Mrs. John H. Jordon, 235 East Berger is chairman of the topic Jefferson avenue, entertained her committee and Mrs. Sidney John Adams is the publicity chairman.

Miss Eleanor McCarthy, daughter H. M. Richardson of Louisville, for Farmington, Conn., where she Smith avenue, last week, has de-

Mrs. Walter A. Straub, 640 North Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Bernhardt, Taylor avenue, entertained at a 315 Way avenue, have as their bridge and kitchen shower Thurs-guest Dr. Bernhardt's mother, Mrs. day afternoon for Miss Anne Quer-C. H. Bernhardt of Buffalo, N. Y. mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. She expects to leave for her home George H. Quermann, 7022 West Jack William Straub, son of William A. Straub, 116 Gray avenue, avenue, and her daughter, Miss guests besides Miss Quermann were Miss Margaret Cornwell, Miss Betty Hanson Miss Roberta Schu-



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macher, Miss Betty Willert, Miss nue returned home Saturday from Josephine Sunkel, Miss Betty Share, New York, where he has been for Mrs. Louis Boeger, Mrs. Joseph D. a week. Nolan Jr., Mrs. Paul Chamberlain, Miss Betty Quermann, Mrs. William A. Hirsch Jr., Mrs. William Kra- Board of Managers of the Old

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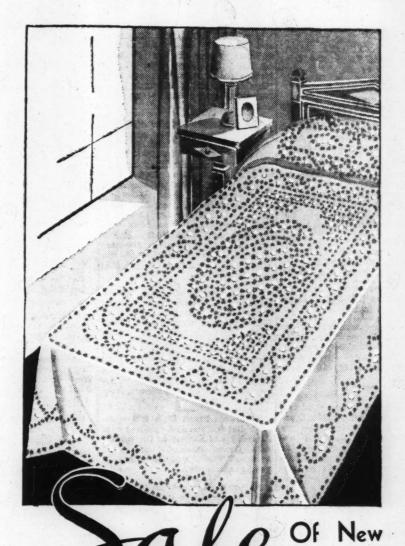
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## Campus Notes

From the University of Missouri

By Special Correspondent. COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 5. APPA KAPPA GAMMA and

Twenty acres of brushwood were cleared to furnish decorations for the thirtieth annual Barnwarmin', sponsored by the College of Agri-culture in Brewer Field House, sorority of Harris Teachers' Col-

Omega, informal pledge dances.

dent president of the law school. Antonio Vitale of St. Louis has

been pledged to the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity. Irvin B. Tietze Jr., 5243 Enright

delegate to the Tau Beta Pi engifraternity convention, which meets in Lansing, Mich., next There will be no "Miss Mizzou"

for Homecoming queen this fall, John Oliver, student president, anyears when votes had to be pur- Sunday afternoon.

Carl Noren is spending the week-end at his home in St. Louis.

Russell Tongay, Edward Friedwald and Fred Kiebler, all of St. Louis, attended a buffet supper given last week-end at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

Miss Bonner Kennedy of St. Louis entertained her parents at the Delta Gamma sorority house last week

Dinner guests at the Kappa Sig-ma fraternity house Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. F. C. White of St Louis and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jacoby and Miss Audrey Jacoby of Alton,

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority enter-tained Miss Mary Klamon and Miss Blanche Weiss, St. Louis, at dinner Sunday at the chapter house.

Gamma Alpha Chi advertising sorority met Thursday. Miss Peggy Harvey of Clayton is a pledge to this sorority of which Miss Marie Tiemann, Gamma Phi Beta, Louis, is vice-president and Miss Virginia Montague, Delta Gamma, Webster Groves, is secretary-treas-

ette La Mertha, Miss Arline Rob and immunology at the Washingall of St. Louis, assisted in a tea Bacteriology to Public Health." held Tuesday evening at the Phi

chaperon, Mrs. George W. Taylor. ness research, will speak on

Miss Betty Koenig of St. Louis has pledged Alpha Delta Pi soror-

Christian College Notes. The Twelfth Night Club enter-

A picnic was given Tuesday evening by the members of the Christian College Book and Social Club. The Mary Arden Club elected of-

Dr. Eugene S. Briggs, president of the college, addressed the Chris-

tian College Club Wednesday in the Stephens College Notes. The College Club celebrated Stephens day with a luncheon at the

country club Wednesday. President and Mrs. James M. Wood were

The young women temporarily living in the Daniel Boone Tavern entertained with an open house Monday evening at the tavern. The residents of Wood Hall gave a dance in Columbia Hall the same

A musical program will be given Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium by the Pro Musica so-

#### Humane Society

Fall Rummage Sale THE annual fall rummage sale of the Humane Society of Missouri will be held Oct. 25 and 26, but the place at which the sale will be held has not been selected. Mrs. Hulda M. Uhl is general chairman. Many articles to be placed on sale have been received at the society's shelter, 1210 Macklind avenue. The following Floor Committee has been appointed to assist Mrs. Uhl: Miss Mary Mitchell, Miss Lily Hahn, Mrs. F. D. Hastings, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. W. J. McGraw, Mrs. Harry Aumock, Mrs. C. L. Chase, Mrs. John T. Ragsdale Jr., Mrs. J. F. Schray, Mrs. J. H. Eichor, Mrs. C. H. lder, Mrs. Carolina Niedhamme and Mrs. Wayne K. Bromley.

#### **PARTIES** and MEETINGS

M R. AND MRS. RICHARD WEISERT, 24 Dromara road, entertained at a dinner Satur-Delta Delta Sororities entertained at a diffier Saturday. Sept. 28, in honor of Missistrained with informal pledge dances at their chapter houses this evening. Those attending the Tri-Delt party included: Miss Eleanor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noxon, Kirkwood; Miss Mary Lou Weisert, 3408 Longfellow boulevard, Traynor, Miss Catherine Fahey, and Mr. Ernst is the son of Mr. Miss Alice Jane Lloyd and Miss and Mrs. George F. Ernst of Quin-Virginia Wolk, of St. Louis, and Miss Lucy Wright, of East St. kitchen shower. Miss Weisert's marriage to Mr. Ernst will take place Oct. 19 at Tyler Place Presbyterian

Alpha Lambda chapter of Sigma leges will celebrate its fifth birthday at a dinner Thursday evening Greek letter parties scheduled for at Oltz' Farm. The sorority will next week-end are: Friday, Phi hold regional meets Nov. 2 with Delta Theta and Acacia; Saturday, headquarters at Hotel Jefferson. Beta Theta Pi pledge dinner and Miss Gertrude Atkinson, Miss Lordance, and Phi Mu and Alpha Chi na Belter, Miss Dorothy Branding. Miss Georgia Lee Feuz, Miss Lois Hawkins, and Miss Nancy Mehro Will L. Nelson II. of Columbia, son of Congressman W. L. Nelson of Missouri district, is the new studay, Sept. 27.

> Epsilon chapter of Sigma Epsilon sorority met Monday evening at the of Miss Virginia Goodman, 4232 Louisiana avenue, to make plans for their dance at Osage Bridge avenue. Country Club Nov. 9.

Phi chapter of Sigma Theta Pi sorority will hold a rush tea this afternoon at the home of Miss Ja
West End Ballroom, next Sunday where he will remain for Chicago where the will remain for Chicago where he will remain for Chicago where the will remain for the chicago where the will remain for net Just, 6946 Pershing avenue, from evening. There will be four hours

The Liederkranz Club will spon- The Child Conservation Confernounced last Saturday. This decision is the result of much unfavorable comment regarding the election of "Miss Mizzou" in past

> Alpha chapter of Delta Sigma national sorority will have a rush party tomorrow evening, at 8 at the home of Miss Marjorie Gillam, 7362 Chamberlain ave-

tea this afternoon at the country of the chapter. home of Miss June Fleming.

The Social Order of Beauseant will sponsor a card party Wednes-day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

The Alpha and Gamma chapters of Phi Tau Delta gave its second rush party last Sunday at the Coro-

The Thirteen Ward Young Demo-

crats will sponsor an informal dance Saturday night in the Tower Grove Turner Hall. The public may at-The Academy of Science of St. Louis will meet Wednesday night,

at 8:15 o'clock, in the auditorium of Wilson Hall, Washington University. Dr. Jacques J. Bronfen-Miss Marion Busch, Miss Harri- brenner, professor of bacteriology ben, Miss Gladys Kruse, Miss Florence Bullo and Miss Marion Klein, speak on "The Contributions of

Mu sorority house in honor of Mrs. The Women's Advertising Club worth Hotel. C. C. Cleland, the sorority's new chaperon.

The Wollier Advertising Control of Miss and Control of Miss a Sigma Nu fraternity gave a Sunday afternoon tea for their new of books on marketing and busi-"Where Business Is."

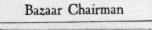
Miss Jean Begg, head of the Y. W. C. A. in India, Burma, and Ceylon, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson, The Twelfth Night Club entertained Monday evening with an informal dance in the college gymnasium. Many young men from Kemper Military Academy and the Kemper Military Academy and the Duhme Jr., president of the board Duhme Jr., president of the board directors of the St. Louis Y. W.

Miss Ruth Wenzslick Abbott will give a book review at the meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Stephen's Church tomorrow, at 8:15

Miss Kathryn Mercurio was elected president of Zeta chapter of Sigma Rho Tau sorority at a meeting Sept. 29. Other officers chosen were: Miss Olga Girolami, vice-president; Miss Adriana Mercurio, secretary, and Miss Ruth Mosberger, treasurer. The sorority gave a card party at the Forest Park Hotel on Wednesday. Formal installation of officers will be held at a luncheon Saturday.

The Happy Hearts Social Club will give their annual dance Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the German General Protestant Orph-





RS. M. C. JACKMAN, gen party Sunday afternoon and evening, Oct. 20, by the St. Louis Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver.

ans' Home will meet Friday at 2:30 m., at the home, 4447 Natural

The Amigos will sponsor their of dancing.

ris in charge of arrangements.

Iota chapter of Omega Phi Tau sorority gave a hay ride and weiner roast Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Stock of De-The party started from Oakville Stables, at Oakville, Mo Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Mu Mrs. Stock was formerly Miss Jane sorority will hold their first rush Heil of St. Louis, an active member

> The Aquinas Club of St. Thomas Church will present a four-act drama, "The Copperhead," at the church auditorium, 4021 Iowa ave nue, Oct 13, at 8:15 o'clock, in the evening. Casper De Greeff heads There will be dancing after the performance.

Miss Hildegarde Shriber was Phi Delta Phi sorority will give its first rush party of the season at the Park Plaza today.

Miss Hidegarde Shriber was elected president of Delta Phi Sigma sorority at its semi-annual election of officers Thursday, Sept. 19. tion of officers Thursday, Sept. 19. Other officers chosen are: Genevieve Newport, vice-president; Miss Sylvia Ginsberg, secretary; and Miss Florence Bernstein, treas urer. Miss Shriber was re-elected pledge mother.

> Members of The Last Man Club attended the opening of the Winter Club of Hotel Chase Saturday, Sept. 21.

Beta chapter of Phi Tau Delta gave a rush party last Sunday morning at the Castilla tea room The sorority will have a cocktail party this afternoon at the Gates-





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#### **JEFFERSON** BARRACKS

Social Items From the Army Post

SHORT will hold their first at home of the fall social season at their quarters next Friday after-noon, Oct. 11, from 4 until 6 o'clock, following the review of the troops. All the officers and ladies of the garrison as well as many friends from St. Louis will attend the reception. Beginning ... next month, Col. and Mrs. Short will hold their at homes on the first Mrs. N. T. Coffey of Rochester Friday afternoon of each month, N. Y., arrived at the post recent mmediately following the reviews. ly, to be the house guest of her son

Sealy and Mrs. Orville Fisher of Fort McPherson, Ga. Capt, and Mrs. Arvin Chestro of Anna, Ill., have arrived on the post for duty in connection with the Civilian Conservation Corps. They

are at present living in St. Louis. Lieut. Roscoe C. Huggins departed Wednesday for Arlington, N. J., where he will spend a month's leave of absence visiting friends.

Lieut. and Mrs. C. L. Weston had as their house guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Boynton of Vermont, Ill. They departed for their home Sunday evening.

Major Joseph R. Darnell has re-Chicago, where he will remain for several days as the guest of friends. He will be accompanied on his return by his brother, W. M. STERLING 0498 1035 BIG BEND

Darnell of Chicago, who will remain on post for about a week as the guest of Major and Mrs. Darnell.

Mrs. C. O. Smith of St. Joseph, arrived this week to be the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith. She will remain on the post for several days.

Miss Clara Reagan, daughter of Major and Mrs. Thomas A. Reagan departed Tuesday for Chicago where she will remain for several days as the house guest of friends.

Lieut. O. E. Hurblut and Mrs. Ida Hurlbut had as their house guest last week Mrs. Hurlbut's sister, Mrs. C. K. Hart of Brookfield, Mo. Mrs. Hart arrived on Saturday and departed this Thursday for next her home.

Chaplain and Mrs. Walter B. and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Walden B. Coffey. She will Zimmerman had as their week-end guests last week-end, Mrs. Burton



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College Club; Mrs. Carlos. G. Tredway, Wednesday Club; Mrs.

Howard Bailey, Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Charles D. Faris, Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. Mary Ryder, Women's Federation of Democratic Clubs; Mrs. R. E. McClanahan, Joint Council of Women's Auxiliaries; Mrs. Harry W. Hoffman, Public School Playground Mothers' Circle; Mrs. Florence Kammerer, Franklin Roosevelt Club of St. Louis County; Miss Mayme Dickmann, Auxiliary of the Elks; Miss Opal Sweazea, Women's Advertising Club; Mrs. Edith Mathews, Zonta Club; Mrs. Herman Duhme Jr., Y. W. C. A.: Mrs. J. Hardin Smith, League Women Voters; Mrs. P. H. Har ris. Big Sisters Organization; Mrs. Norman Windsor, Child Conserva tion Conference; Mrs. A. Thais, Lutheran Women's Auxiliary; Miss Hazel Howe, Friday Club; Mrs. J. L. Johansen, P. E. O.; Miss Marie Brockman, St. Louis State Nurses' Association: Mrs. J. P. Shankland, W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Ada Chivvis, Women's Bar Association; Miss Gussie Gerhardt, St. Louis Business and Professional Women's Clubs Professional Women's Clubs of St. Louis County; Mrs. George Hitchcock, Children's Aid Society; Mrs. Beatrice Kilker, Catholic Women's Association Juniors; Mrs. B. B. Culver, Commissioner; Miss Audie Whaley, Woman's Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Joseph Crossman, Woman's Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis County: Mrs. Harry Sandpearl, National Council of Jewish Women: Mrs. Frank J Shav. East Louis Women's Club; Mrs. W. C. G. Kirchner, Auxiliary Missouri State Medical Association; Miss Florence Jones, Occupational and Recreational Therapy; Mrs. George J. Dietz, Republican Women's Club; Mrs. E. C. McGrath, St. Louis Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women; Mrs. Julius Kunz, Parents' and Teachers' Congress; Mrs. Thomas H. Cobbs, Women's Association of Second Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Oscar Dorman, St. Louis County League of Women Voters; Mrs. T. Walter Hardy, St. Louis County Council of Civic

sic School Foundation, and all presidents of Republican and Democratic Clubs of St. Louis and St. Louis ADVANCE CAMPAIGN OPENED FOR SALVATION ARMY FUNDS

Needs; Mrs. William E. Kennedy,

Scottish Rite Woman's Club; Mrs. John Haskall, Visiting Nurses' Association; Mrs. J. T. Friday, Wy-

down Women's Guild; Miss Martha

C. Moore, Woman's Traffic Club;

Women's Democratic Club; Mrs.

Henry V. Putzel, Community, Mu-

omen's Educational Council Mrs. J. Edward Bates, South Side

Mrs. Francis Burkhardt, Democrat-

Special Gifts Division of 200 Workers Seek \$30,000 Toward \$96,400 Total. The special gifts division of the Salvation Army campaign for \$96,-400, composed of 200 workers, has

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The campaign goal of \$96,400 was set to cover the minimum expenses I of the Salvation Army program, and 20 different divisions will conduct the general solicitation. It was pointed out at a meeting yesterday m that the Salvation Army was not a member of the United Charities k Fund Drive and has been conduct- B ing its campaigns independently. Commer Mayor Henry W. Kiel is dairman of the drive.

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Tredway, Wednesday Club; Mrs. Irving Brandt will talk on "Does loward Bailey, Daughters of the the Newspaper Educate?" Music an Revolution; Mrs. Charles will be furnished by Miss Marjorie D. Faris, Daughters of the Confed- Broesel. The program has been areracy; Mrs. Mary Ryder, Women's ranged by the special program comation of Democratic Clubs; mittee of which Mrs. George Leon-Mrs. R. E. McClanahan, Joint Coun- ard Schultz is chairman. el of Women's Auxiliaries; Mrs. there will be a reception for the ary W. Hoffman, Public School new members.

The Handicraft Group will meet

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A musical program will be given

of Women Voters; Mrs. P. H. Har
at 1:30 p. m. under the direction of

There will be no general meeting

m. Members' day will be observed

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Women's Bar Association; Miss Mrs. Arthur Zahorsky, chairman, The Dramatic Art

tie Gerhardt, St. Louis Business and Duo-Piano, Miss Margaret meet Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. for

the Scottish Rite Woman's Club, who will have charge of

be held Thursday at the Missouri Athletic Club.

Civic Activities of

Women's Clubs

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Dietz, Republican Women's
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The St. Louis Parliamentary Law
to be given by Ted Shawn and his
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Teacher Association Friday at a meeting in the school gymnasium at 1:30 p. m. The president, Mrs. C.
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held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.
Miss Julia Randell will review "Life of Dickens," by Stephen Leacock.
At 6:45 p. m. a buffet supper will

The afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church. Wade Fallert director, will talk on "The Enjoyment of Music."

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The St. Nicholas Friday Club will meet at the Grecian Garden, 205 South Sixth street, Friday, at 1 \$96,400 Total.

The special gifts division of the served. At 7:30 p. m. there will be served. At 7:30 p. m. there will be a meeting of the Socio-Economic be a meeting of the Socio-Economic Group. Dr. Rowland P. Usher will open an every composed of 200 workers, has speak on "The Corporate State."

Ward has elected the following of home of Mrs. John Hannegan, 4108 figure. Mrs. Louise Major McKit. Pened its drive for advance contri- His talk will be followed by a gen- ficers: Mrs. Louise Major McKit- Russell boulevard. Mrs. George H. ons totaling \$30,000. The regu- eral discussion.

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Active in Women's Organizations



MISS MARY JO ADRIAN,

who will direct a pageant to

sity Auditorium, Oct. 22 and

23, in celebration of the four

hundredth anniversary of the

founding of the Ursuline Order. Miss Adrian is di-

rector of dramatics at the

Ursuline Academy.
—Gerhard Sisters.

be given at St. Louis Univer-

tary Law Club. Mrs. Wager is first vice-president of the Eighth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs nd a former president of the L.L. Club. -De Woskin ert B. Brooks Jr., T. Jackson Case, Henry C. Hughes and Miss Genevieve Gundolf, directors.

of the organization.

for dinner at the Sayman Town University clinics and allied hospi-Club, Thursday at 6 p. m. Mrs. Norman Windsor, president of the Child Conservation Conference will Children, Nov. 5, by Miss Meta Child Conservation Conference, will Child Conservation Conference, will be a guest. The meeting will be in foster care, St. Louis Children's Aid

will hold its first meeting of the season at the Schira Studios, 2616 munity Council; "Community Co-South Grand boulevard, this after- ordination," Nov. 12, by Mr. E. G. noon at 2:30 o'clock. Jack Ralls will Steger, director of Community for luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 speak on "The Notation of Music." Carolina folk players. Miss Marie will be taken on four field be hostesses.

Sorority Circle will meet at the with the following former presidents as hostesses: Mrs. Thomas Intosh, Mrs. G. Brandt Leitch, Mrs. L. E. Wilcox Mrs. W. H. Sullivan and Mrs. George H. Broeder. Her-Miss Evelyn Friedman.

The Dramatic Art Section will The first meeting of the season

Louis Country; Mrs. Harry SandThe week's activities of the St. Mrs. J. Hamilton. A short address 1:30 p. m. The following officers
Louis Council of Jewish
Louis College Club will open Tueswill be made by Willard Holland, will be installed; Mrs. H. H. Walser, Komen; Mrs. Frank J. Shay, East day with a meeting of the steering director of the Mummers. Miss president; Mrs. Carl L. Wegner, cated to the Book Club.

Mrs. Julius Kunz, Parwill follow.

A short business meeting with Mrs. N. P. Zimmer instructor. N. P. Zimmer instructor. N. P. Zimmer instructor.

Sheldon, Education; Mrs. Edward Schlagenhauf, International Relations; Mrs. Paul Holmes, Junior Membership; Mrs. Richard Kring, Lersislation Mrs. Clerk A. Season at a guest meet Schuhr, Mrs. Adelyn Sugrue and Schuhr, Mrs. Adelyn Sugrue and To'clock, at Mrs. E. B. Wilke. A creative section of the club has been inaugutometric to by Mrs. George Gephart, written by Mrs. George Gephart, written by Mrs. Furence and the club has been inaugutometric to the club has scottish Rite Woman's Club; Mrs. discussion of the discussion of the property Miss Virginia Stanford, Alan Atchison and Eugene Taylor Jr. Baritone solos will be sung by Alan

The Modern Study Club will meet Women held in Los Angeles, Cal., will be given.

Friday the Civics Committee will conduct a field trip to Bellefontaine Farms. The party will leave the clubhouse at 9 a. m.

The afternoon book hour will be held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The Bel Canto Choral Club will at the home of Mrs. O. E. Blankenbaker, 471 Clemens avenue, Kirkhome of the president, Mrs. L. Aldridge, St. John's, Tuesday. The club will meet for rehearsal and a lecture Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at St. John's Methodist the Moon," by Temple Bailey.

trick, president; Frank A. Neun, Sutter, president, will preside.

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#### SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER, 6, 1935\_ Social Workers' Training Course

HE training course sponsored each fall by the Department of Volunteer Service of the Comgram will be given this year from Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 to Nov. 14. Mrs. Lawrence will be a luncheon on Saturday, at T. Post is chairman of the Training the Park Plaza. Course Committee of the Department of Volunteer Service, which tor, holder of the women's speed

The course, which is called "A Bird's Eye View of Social Work," made through the Department of advancement of aeronautics, will be of Glory" by Mrs. E. V. Wilkinson. meet at Hotel Saum Tuesday at made through the Department of advancement of aeronautics, will be of Glory" by Mrs. E. V. Wilkinson. meet at Hotel saum ruesday at Volunteer Service, Community awarded posthumously to the late Council, 613 Locust street, tele- Will Rogers for his constructive Mrs. John C. Wilson will be host- for the "autumn frolic," will be

Miss Leah Feder, assistant propartment of Social Work at Washopening and concluding lectures in the series. Her topic for Oct. 15 will be "A Survey of Social Work will be "A Survey of Social Wo in St. Louis," and in the last lecture on Nov. 14 she will summarize

Berger, Mrs. E. W. Davis and Mrs. G. B. Reynolds, 3830 Flad avenue, sing.

Validation of the last lecture on Nov. 14 she will summarize Joseph T. Davis; publicity and pro-

the department for the handi- Farquhar. capped, St. Louis Chapter, American Red Cross: "The St. Louis Relief Administration," Oct. 24, by Pequartet: "Doctor, Nurse, Social Worker and Patient." Oct. 31, by be a guest. The meeting will be to charge of the membership committee, Mrs. R. M. Heuchan, chairman. Society; "Leisure Time Activities," Nov. 7, by Mr. Alfred Wyman, sec-The Schira Alumni Association retary, department of neighborhood

The drama section will discuss the Mrs. Post says that the group Eschrich and Miss Elsa Brandt will during the special course, if there is sufficient demand, to intake department, St. Louis Relief Administration, St. Louis Colored Orphans' Kings-Way Hotel, Thursday at 2 p. Home, Occupational Therapy Work-

hostesses will be Miss Edith Harsh. inson and Mrs. B. B. Trotter. Mrs. Irl Johnson will read a paper on folk music which will be illustrated p. bert Pate will sing, accompanied by G. Beumer, Mrs. M. N. Whitehead with musical numbers by Mrs. H. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Symon.

meet Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. for luncheon. Two short plays will be presented. "The Antique Chair" will be directed by Mrs. Theodore cook, Children's Aid Society; Mrs. Beitrice Kilker, Catholic Women's Austeriation.

The Creative Work Class will meet Thursday, at 10:30 a.m., and left, Commissioner; Mrs. Audier, Commissioner; Mrs. Audier, Commissioner; Mrs. Audier, Commissioner; Mrs. Joseph Crossman, Voman's Chamber of Commerce, St. Audier, Commissioner, St. Audier, Commissioner, Mrs. Audier, Mrs. Charles L. Mrs. Charles L. Fischer and Miss Irene Smith. Miss Berenice Dixon will direct "One Night of Harmony," which will be class.

The Work's Cluss Mark Mark Clara and Jack Coleman with Mme. Clara and Jack

#### Women's Luncheon At Aeronautic Meeting

A tivities at the 1935 national at noon at the Gatesworth Hotel. cle of the Walnut Park School will meeting of the Aeronautic Division of the American Society

Mrs. Violet Duncan, the newly meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. elected president, will preside. Oth munity Council for volunteers in St. of Mechanical Engineers, spon-Louis social agencies and others sored by the St. Louis section of interested in learning more about the American Society of Mechanthe community's social work pro- ical Engineers, to be held here tary; Miss Jeannetta Gohl, cor-Mrs. Mae Haizlip, woman avia-

is in charge of arrangements for flying record, and traffic manager of Columbia Airways, will talk on her personal experiences in flying. Another event of the meeting will includes 10 lectures to be given by be a banquet, Friday evening, at Mrs. C. Rekart at 11:30 o'clock school Friday night at 8 o'clock. persons outstanding in the various Hotel Jefferson. Prominent flyers Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. V. B. Fin- George Dieckman, president of the social work fields in St. Louis. Lec- and engineers are on the program ley will be the assisting hostess. The Zoological Society will give a talk tures will be given each Tuesday as speakers. The Spirit of St. Louis program, beginning a study of the on reptiles. The Little German and Thursday morning at 10:30 Medal, an award of the American bypaths of literature, will include Band will play. o'clock at Cabanne Branch Library. Society of Mechanical Engineers a "History of the Short Story" by Registration for the course will be for meritorious contribution to the Mrs. Finley and a review of "Paths St. Louis Council of Women will

publicizing of air activities. fessor of George Warren Brown De- be at Hotel Chase. ington University, will give the A. S. Langsdorf, chairman; Mrs.

the course.

George, executive secretary of St. Louis Provident Association; "The Louis Provident Association; "The Care of the Handicapped," Oct. 22, by Miss Julia Alsberg, director of Mrs. E. H. Tenney and Mrs. L. C. of women of wasnington University, will speak on the subject, "The Mrs. A. N. Blaney, vice-president New Freedom." The meeting will be concluded with an informal so-be concluded with an info rated. Mrs. T. F. Wood will give original songs and Mrs. Caroline Chapter EL of P. E. O. will meet ter Kasius, executive director, St. D. Johnson will read original poems. at the home of Mrs. R. E. LaMar, Louis Relief Administration; "Col-The Student Department of the at the home of Mrs. R. E. Lamar, Louis Relief Administration, 4155 Magnolia avenue, Tuesday. After Mrs. W. Bishop will be the assisting hostess. Mrs. W. A. Crutcher sisting hostess. Mrs. W. A. Crutcher Carter Mrs. W. A. Crutcher Carter Mrs. W. A. Crutcher Mrs. W. Mr will report on a recent convention St. Louis Relief Administration; the be "Development of Opera." The St. Louis League of Business and Professional Women will meet and Professional Women will meet service department, Washington at the Town Club for dinner. Mrs.

> Lafavette Union of the W. C. T. I. will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Winans, 3668 Botanical avenue, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Reports of the national and State conventions will be given.

Drayer, 6933 Columbia avenue. Mrs. trips E. A. Hood will talk on "Youth Education."

> Shaare Emeth Sisterhood will meet in the directors' room of the Temple, Delmar boulevard and Louis Council of Parent-Teacher As-Trinity avenue, Wednesday at 10

Miriam Lodge No. 17, U. O. T. S., will meet at the Y. M. H. A. Tuesday There will be a luncheon at 1 m. and a business meeting at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Babette Kahn Lipsitz is the president. At this meeting delegates will be elected to the convention of the grand lodge to be held in New York in January.

The Pen and Staff Club will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. E. G. Robinson, 709 Clay avenue, Kirkwood, with Mrs. C. P. Strither as assisting hostess. A

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The Piano Teachers' Round Ta- "Founding the Family." ble will begin its activities for the er new officers are: Mrs. Robert loway Blank will give review, "Recollections of Rachmaninoff," by Oskar von Reiseman.

ess Tuesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock completed. Headquarters for the meeting will to the Catholic Women's League of Webster Groves. A business meet- The Buder Mothers' Circle will The committee in charge is: Mrs. ing will follow the luncheon.

the course.

The Hosmer Hall Parent-Teach—
The monthly meeting of the program, R. M. Boyles; finance committee, er Association will meet Tuesday Womens' Auxiliary to the St. Louis as outlined for the series, is as follows: "The Field of Family Social Mrs. Donald Dickey, Mrs. George afternoon, at 3 o'clock at the Dental Society will be held tomorlows: "The Field of Family Social M. Parker and Mrs. David Larkin; School, 6584 Wydown boulevard. Work," Oct. 17, by Miss Ruth George, executive secretary of St. ert Thumser and Mrs. R. M. Pease; of women of Washington University of Work. B. N. Pippin, in the chair.

> for Christian Brothers' College Mothers' Club will be held Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the school chapel. Breakfast and the meeting home of Mrs. W. W. Davidson, 3500 will immediately follow in the cafe- University street, Thursday afterteria.

inckrodt School will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Adolph R. Mueller, 3612 Watson road, tomorrow at 1 p. m. The general meeting of the association will be held at the school Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Dr. H. C. Pollock an illustrated lecture and Mrs. J. M. Bischoff will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served.

The Hodgen Parent-Teachers' Association will meet in the school kindergarten Thursday at 7:30 p. m. R. E. Block is chairman for the

The Cleveland Branch of the St. sociations will meet in the school auditorium Friday at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Ray Heritage will conduct the

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The Tuesday Literary Club of The Wade School Parent-Teach-Clayton will meet at the home of er Association will meet at the

meet in the school assembly room

cial hour when new members will be rangements for the dinner at 6:30 welcomed into the organization by p. m. Cyril Clemens will talk on the following officers: Mrs. W. C. the "Life and Writings of Mark Gayler, Mrs. Edward L. Baker, Mrs. Twain." A string ensemble under A. Taylor and Mrs. George the direction of Francis Pauls will

play.

The executive board meetings will The annual Mass and Communion be held the first Monday of each

The Cultus Club will meet at the noon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Minnie L. Kitchen will review "The People's The executive board of the Mal- King, George V." by John Buchan,

The Book and Flower Guild will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Albert Weber, 7046 Washington boulevard.

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Later she and her royal consort

will pay homage to former queens, at least 10 of whome have signified their intention of attending MAIDS OF HONOR.

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Miss Jane Hudson Carpenter. Miss Jane Chappelow.
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Miss Katherine Frances Wallace.

Miss Phoebe Andrew Weed. Miss Martha Westlake. Miss Grace Ballard White. Miss Josephine Porter White. The official list of matrons

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Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton Jr.

#### To Study Music



MISS HARRIET ATKINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Atkins, 5369 Maple avenue, who departed last week for her study of music at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music this winter.

Mrs. Richard S. Hawes Jr. Mrs. Carroll E. Hill. Mrs. Henry Hitchcock. Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr

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The Meramec Mothers' Club will

#### ISOCIAL and CIVIC ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Continued From Preceding Page. | meet at the school at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. W. F. Connor will Democratic Clubs convention at lead the parents' educational pro-Jefferson City Tuesday and Wednesday: Delegates: Mrs. W. F. Baube followed by a social hour and mann, Mrs. Andrew Sheridan, Mrs. refreshments. P. T. Maloney, Mrs. Erba Schultz, Mrs. Louis J. Weber and Mrs. Kath-The Lutheran Parliamentary Law erine Coyonier; alternates, Mrs. Club will meet Tuesday afternoon Kate Lucas, Miss Helen Fox, Mrs. at 1:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Luther-Margaret Murphy, Mrs. Charles Milan Church. ler, Mrs. W. S. Covington and Mrs. given by Mrs. Richard Kring.

The first meeting of the thirty-courth year of the Carondelet Wom-Club meeting Monday at 12:15 p. en's Club will be held at the Ca- m. in Hotel Statler. Dr. Reilly is rondelet Branch Library tomorrow the author of "Straight Thinking" at 8 p. m. This will be a joint and other volumes on marketing meeting of the senior and junior and research. groups. Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, president of the Eighth District, M. F. W. C., and Mrs. Ronald Foulis, first meeting of the season Friday president of the Eighth District at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs Junior Council will speak. Charles T. Shewell, 5530 Cabbane "Resolved, that Woman is Hap avenue. Dr. Walter Samuel Swish-

pier in the Home than in a Career," er will give the first of a series of will be debated by Mrs. C. E. Guitalks on "American History and bor, Mrs. James McDowell, Mrs. Culture," opening with the topic. M. F. Daly and Mrs. R. W. Erwin. "English Civilization as a Back-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Busch will sing. ground in 1630 Pioneer American Mrs. G. W. Hoffmeister is chair- Immigrants. man of the hospitality committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Jane The St. Louis Florist Ladies' Club Crawford, Mrs. John Stone and will meet Monday at Mrs. W. A. Mrs. E. L. Paine and Miss M. R. Rowe's Country Club at Eureka Daily, Mrs. M. E. Maddox and Miss Mo. Mrs. W. A. Rowe and Mrs. E. Margaret Murray.

The Carpe Diem Literary Club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. E. O'Loughlin in Kirkwood tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. The program, "Biblical Poetry" will be given by Mrs. James M. Chaney, chair. Mrs. Fred B. Prideaux will the president. The topic for the have charge of the program. There year's work is "American Poetry." will be a speaker from the Safety

Mrs. E. W. Broemmelsiek, 28 Clermont lane, Clayton, will be hostess to the Study Hour Club of Kirkwood Tuesday afternoon. Mode:n poetry and biography are the subjects of study this year. Mrs. F. Woodbury will review Mary Austin's "Earth's Horizon."

John H. Schroeder School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school Thursday at 2 p. m. O. Johnson will speak on safety. The Parent Education Class will meet at 1 p. m.

Mason School Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school gymnasium Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. E. S. Hood will be the speaker. Final arrangements for masked ball to be held at Tower Grove Turner Hall will be made.

Meeting of Delphian Chapters. The presidents of the St. Louis Delphian Chapters will be entertained by the past presidents at tea Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Wednesday Club. Mrs. B. A. Thompson, Mrs. M. B. Hinrich, Mrs. H. W. Schmale, Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. H. E. Rowell will be host-Mrs. F. G. Fulkerson, president of the council, will serve. Zenith Chapter of the Delphian temporary Paintings." Assisting hos-Society will meet at the Art Muse- tesses will be Mrs. John S. Jones um Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. and Mrs. Edward A. Hatfield. Mrs. John Dale will have charge

of a program on "Landscape and Still Life in Dutch Painting.' Meta Delphian Chapter will meet at the Kings-Way Hotel, Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. V. E. Car-Thomas Cox will be hostess and

michael will lead the study of Miss Marie Golub program chair-"Restoration Drama." Mrs. M. J. Press, Mrs. S. H. The Anne Lindbergh Delphian Wesley Becker, Mrs. Deborah Chapter will meet at the Kings-Way Carnovsky and Mrs. Dorothy Dring Hotel Friday night at 8 o'clock. Smutz will give the program. Miss Vivuan Prose will conduct the program on "German and Early free symphony tickets from the French Painting."

The St. Louis Shakespeare Drama ton boulevard. Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. James R. Booth, 7109 Dale avenue. Thursday, for luncheon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Angus B. McPhee and Mrs. Frank W. Brown Jr., will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. O. T. Johnson will talk on "Shakespeare's

The Ben Blewett School District Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Lawrence McDaniel and the Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson will be the

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#### SORORITIES and FRATERNITIES

HE Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will meet for dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. A. Muhl, 7732 Gannon avenue, University City. Miss Mildred the Family Welfare Department of Faith, Mrs. Forrest M. Hemker the Board of Religious Organiza and Mrs. P. G. Miller will be the tions Friday at 10:30 a. m. at 4474 Mothers' Club will hold its first assisting hostesses.

meeting of the year Monday at 2:39 p. m. at the school. Dr. Frank L. Wright head of the educational department at Washington Univer- McDonald avenue, will entertain the given Tuesday, Oct. 29, in the parsity, will speak on "What part par- alumnae of Phi Mu sorority at a ents should play in the education buffet supper at her home tomorof their children." This will be folrow evening. The hostess group Church Service League with Mrs. lowed by a social hour. Tea will be Mrs. Earl C. Pugh, Miss Amy Jane Harrison, Miss Bessie Hughes and Miss Ula Howorth. The program The United States History Club of St. Louis will begin its fall acfor the year will be presented for tivities Monday at a meeting at the discussion. home of Mrs. W. O. Foster, 4163 Flad avenue. Mrs. Jack Hughes

The University City High School

will read a paper on "Pioneers in

is chairman. The proceeds of the

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Missouri will conduct a home bake sale at 3601 West Florissant ave-The Mothers' Club of Chi Beta Delta fraternity will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapter house, 6146 Pershing avesociety will conduct a rummage sale nue, for a business session and bridge.

church The boys' group, the Do-rans, Clifford Snyder, leader, will will entertain the Beta Theta Pi Mothers' Club of Westminster College at a luncheon at her home Mothercraft Class of Grace Metho-Thursday. The mothers of pledges dist Episcopal Church will be giv-

#### SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN THE CHURCHES

THE Mothercraft Class of St. School of Expression read "Beautiful His Feet on the Mountain" this morning. This is the third of a series of readings from "Blood of Our Blood."

Park School, 7220 Waterman avenue, in room No. 4.

The sodalities of St. Cronan's will hold their fall festival Saturday and Sunday on their grounds, Boyle and Swan avenues.

There will be a meeting of the 10:30 a. m. at 4474 McPherson avenue. Mrs. Walter E. Morris, chair-

The Southern Methodist unit of the Board of Religious Organizations will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at 4474 McPherson avenue. The Teachers' Training Class of the Americanization Department of the Board of Religious Organizations will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at 4474 McPherson avenue.

There will be a meeting of the Girls' Protective Committee of the Board of Religious Organizations Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in room 807

Mrs. Arthur C. Sherwood, chair man, will conduct the meeting of

McPherson avenue. Plans have been completed for Miss Helen Clara Winter, 3601 the annual church hazar to be ish house of the Church of the Holy Apostles, 1244 North Union avenue, under the auspices of the David Schulz as general chairman A cafeteria dinner will be served from 5 to 6:30 p, m. The bazar will open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and will continue through the evening. The handiwork departments are under the direction of Frank Webb and Miss Lois Tarry will have charge of the cakes and candies. Mrs. F. J. Alexander of the White Elephant booth and Mrs. T. Q. Dix of the Fish Pond and Christmas cards. Mrs. W. A. P. Hartley is chairman of the commit-tee in charge of the dinner. The doll booth will be under the direction of the Mothers' Club of the

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The delegates who attended the Board of Religious Organizations rial Presbyterian Church, 3100 Sid- at the Third Baptist Church. Layette Guild will be held at 10 a.m. in the Guild quarters, Flynn bers of the Women's Missionary So-Y. W. C. A. Courses in Gymnasiun cieties from the following Presby-terian Churches will be guests at ment of the St. Louis Y. W. C. A. the meeting: Lafeyette Park, Tyler 1411 Locust street, which offer Place, Carondelet, Southampton, classes in gymnasium, corrective Victor Street Mission, Markham and reducing exercises, social, mod Memorial, Oak Hill, Curby Memo- ern and tap dancing, swimming and rial, Tenth Street, Winnebago and various winter sports, will open Brandt Memorial, all of the St. winter term tomorrow. The teach Louis Presbyterian Missionary So- ing staff will include Miss Lou Methodist Unit of the Board of Religious Organizations Tuesday at B. Henry, Peters Memorial Church; Miss Agnes Rapp, assistant directions of the department of the department

church, Skinker and Waterman av- J. Vogt and Mrs. Sam F. Burn enucs. Prof. Charles A. Lee of Webster Groves, and Miss Washington University will talk on tilda F. Salter and Mrs. Lee A. "Our Educational Institutions." The Lean of West Church. A Social

Mrs. A. P. Timmerman, president;
Mrs. F. M. Morgan, first vice-president; Mrs. C. L. Hahn, second vice-dent; Mrs. C. L. Hahn, second vice-dent; Mrs. C. L. Hahn, second vice-dent; Mrs. C. L. Hahn, second vice-dent vic John's Methodist Episcopal president; Mrs. R. F. Griffith, third have as its speaker for the new Church (South) will hear Miss vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Purnell, three Sunday mornings, beginning corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. R. today, Mrs. Helen Rosse, principal Vaughan, recording secretary, and of the Flynn Park School, at 1 a. m.

The St. Louis Baptist Woman's f Our Blood."

The delegates who attended the biennial meeting of Presbyterian Woman's Women at Asheville, N. C., last Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., at the Third Bantist Church

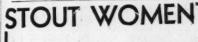
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#### Webster Groves

MRS. FRANK MYERS, 103 East Cedar avenue, gave a luncheon Saturday, Sept. 28, in honor of her niece, Miss Virginia Waggoner, daughter of Mrs. William C. Wag-goner, 60 North Maple avenue, whose marriage to William Henry Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryan, 5915 De Giverville avenue, will take place Oct. 26. The guests were Miss Waggoner, Miss Jane Scholz, Miss Sue Gilbert, Miss Virginia Grace, Miss Betty Greenland, Mrs. David E. Ward, Miss Virginia Koken and Mrs. Allan Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lemoine Skin-ier, 530 Union boulevard, formerly of Webster Groves, have returned from Hessel, Mich. Their sons, Claiborne and Lemoine, are attending Princeton University this year. Lemoine Skinner spent the summer traveling in Europe.

Miss Evelyn Schmidt of Athol, Mass., who has been the guest of Mrs. Edmund H. Muther, 326 Bompart avenue, departed for her home

Mrs. Kenneth Welch, 51 Rosemont avenue, department Tuesday for Chicago, Ill. She was accompanied by Mrs. M. Moss Alexander, 7373 Pershing avenue. Mrs. Welch will be the guest of her brother, Wilson McAllister of Winnetka, Ill., for a

Mrs. Thomas Fraser Steele, 123 West Jackson road, entertained Wednesday at a luncheon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Myron Day-ton King of Pittsfield, Ill., who is her guest, and Miss Ruby Laura Wachter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alfred Wachter, 54 Mason road, whose marriage to James Orson Phelps III, son of Mrs. James Orson Phelps II, 6907 Pershing avenue, will take place Friday. Mrs. King is the former Miss Marjorie

the Theological Seminary.

Miss Virginia Koken, daughter and Washington University.

The Mary Hart Group of the Miss Margaret L. Crockett, daughter of W. A. Crockett, 108 North a meeting last week at the home Old Orchard avenue, and Harry H Rockhill road. The officers for the R. Holekamp, 205 South Elm aveare Mrs. Ross L. Chase, president; Saturday, will be the guests of hon-Mrs. Frank H. Derby, vice-presi-or at a party Friday evening to be dent; Mrs. Carl Selker, secretary, given by Miss Emily Holekamp, sis-and Mrs. Rebecca Siever, treasur-ter of the bridegroom. The party er. After a short business meeting, will be given after the rehearsal Mrs. William Gephart of St. Louis for the bridal party. read one of her own plays.

Miss Sara Louise Guth, daughter day evening by Mrs. Charles Craw-of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Guth, ford and Miss Louise Tidd, mem-420 North Berry road, is expected bers of the wedding party, at the home this week end from Kansas home of Miss Tidd, 641 East Oak-City, Mo., where she took part in the State Women's Golf Tourna-Mr. Holekamp has chosen as his

And Mrs. Morris E. Jones, harnes, George Fleximian and Second from an extended tour through the East. They spent several weeks in New York City and also visited in Cleveland and Bufalso visited in Cleveland and Burfalo. They plan to stop several days in Washington before returnation to the webster ship committee of the Webster Theater Guild at tea

home last week.

and Mrs. Oscar J. Conrad, 214 Sharp, Mrs. B. E. Thomas, Mrs. H. Spencer road, which took place Fri-W. Wiese, Mrs. David Flournoy and day afternoon, included Mr. and Miss Harriett Robbins

Heads Concert Ticket Committee



MRS. CHARLES LOGAN STONE JR., chairman of the ticket sales committee for a concert by Elda Vettori, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Oct. 26 at 2:30 o'clock, at the Monday Club of Webster Groves. The concert, with a tea following, is being sponsored by the St. Louis Alumnae of Beta Sigma Omicron, national college sorority. Proceeds national college sorority. Proceeds will go to benefit of the Pine Mountain Settlement School, the sorority's national philanthropic

Robert Sewell Turner, son of Mr. Mrs. Skinner's parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Leigh C. Turner, 321 South Mrs. Jesse S. Skinner, 420 Oakwood Elm avenue, departed Monday for avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmilio Chicago, Ill., where he will enter Torres of Durango, Mexico. Mr. Torres and Mr. Conrad were classmates at Western Military Academy

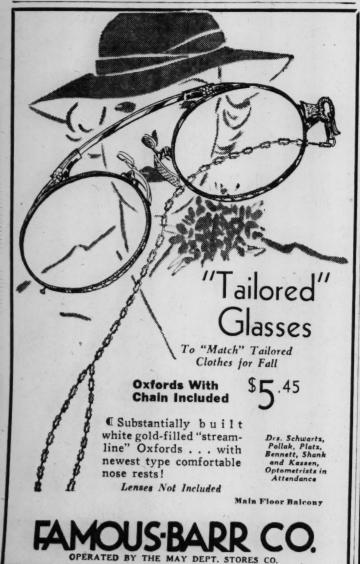
of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. F. Ko-ken, 141 Jefferson road, entertained the bridegroom, gave a luncheon her luncheon bridge club Wednes-day. and miscellaneous shower for the bride Wednesday.

of Mrs. Edward Brown, 15 South Holekamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. ing year were hostesses. They nue, whose marriage will take place

Miss Crockett was the guest of honor at a linen shower given Tues-

ment held at the Kansas City best man, William Crockett, brother of the prospective bride. The groomsmen will be Milton Jo-Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Jones, hannes, George Fitzwilliam and

Mrs. Ralph J. Kunz, 318 Bompart Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Shultz at her is chairman of the present were Mrs. A. M. Tlden. Mrs. H. C. Butler, Mrs. T. J. Cole, Mrs. Out of town guests who came to Luther Crenshaw, Mrs. E. L. Dorattend the wedding of Miss Virginia Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gibbins, Mrs. W. F. Koken, Edgar D. Lee, 7251 Princeton ave- Mrs. Ray Martin, Mrs. Oren Miller nue, to John Conrad, son of Mr. Mrs Wilma Moffatt, Mrs. R. A



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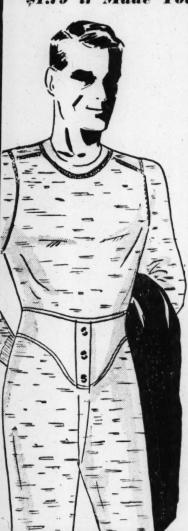
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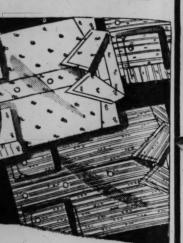
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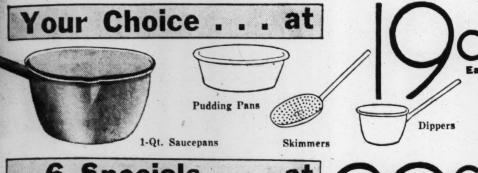
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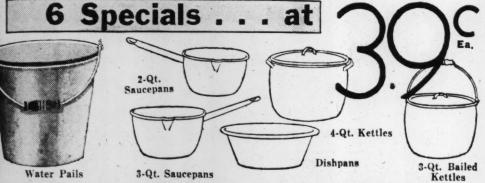
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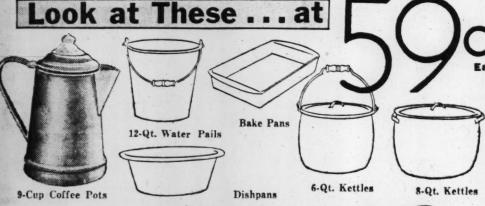
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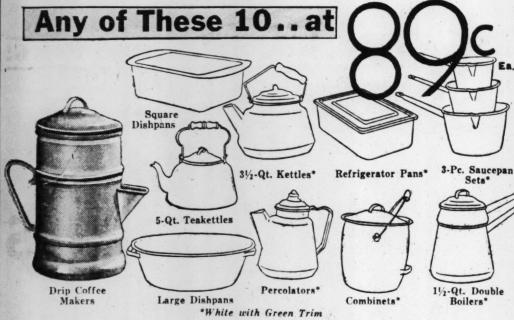
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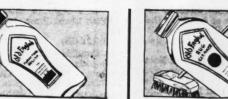
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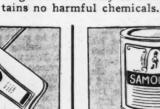
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Bicunas-Pringle

THE wedding of Miss Beatrice Irene Pringle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pringle, 7206 Colgate avenue, University City, and Joseph Bicunas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bicunas of Chicago, will take place Saturday, Oct. 12.

Robert O'Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Gorman, 631 Lockwood court, Webster Groves, gave a dinner party at his home last Sunday night in honor of Miss Pringle and Mr. Bicunas. The dinner was followed by motion pic-tures. The guests included: Miss Delphine Boifaubin, Miss Ruth Buschman, Miss Mary McCabe, John O'Gorman and Eugene Boi-

Milligan-McClure

Miss Maurine Kline McClure was married to Lieutenant-Colonel James J. Milligan at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex T. McClure, 58 Aberdeen place, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock by the Rev. John L. Roemer. The ceremony took place in the living room before a mantel banked with palms, ferns and fall flowers. The bride wore a green fur-trimmed traveling suit, and brown acces sories. Her shoulder corsage was of orchids. John Rabenau Jr. was best man. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony at a table decorated with white flow-

The bride is a graduate of Lock Haven (Pa.) High School and at-tended Lock Haven State Teachers' College. Later she attended Wash ington University and was grad-uated from Lindenwood College in

St. Charles. Lieutenant-Colonel Milligan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McK. Milligan of Fayetteville, Ark. He studied at the University of Arkansas, the Sorbonne in Paris, and Washington University, from which he was graduated in 1921. He served overseas during the World War and is a lieutenant-colonel of infantry in the reserve corps of the United States Army. He is practicing law in St. Louis and has been actively engaged in Demo-cratic politics here since 1920.

He and his bride have left for Omaha, Neb., where Col. Milligan has been ordered to active duty for two weeks. After a trip to the west coast the pair will return to St. Louis to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roman, 6342 San Bonita avenue, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Jeanette May Fireside to Marvin H. Hendler, son of Mrs. Max M. Hendler, 444 South Hanley road, Clayton. Miss Fireside is the granddaughter of the late Rabbi Henry J. Messing. Miss Fireside attended Washington University and the St. Louis School of Fine Arts. Mr. Hendler is a graduate of Western Military Academy and attended Missouri and Washington will have charge of the meeting. Mrs. H. B. Johnson, Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, Mrs. Ella Diehl and Mrs.

O'Byrne-Schregardus

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schregardus, 663 West Lockwood avenue, Web ster Groves, Friday announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Olive Schregardus, to Harold O'Byrne of Hatton lane, Webster Groves. The announcement was made at the home of the bride-elect before a group of friends in the Webster Groves Nature Study Society, of which both are active. which both are active

Gudder-Carleen

avenue, and Ullus Gudder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gudder of day evening at a bridge party for 12 friends of the prospective bride at her home. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

Stoppe-Kane

Miss Lucille Kane, 4525 Lindell boulevard, daughter of Jerry J. Kane, 545 North Thirteenth street, Wise avenue, will be married Satur-East St. Louis, and James F. Stoppe, son of Mrs. Mary Walsh Stoppe, 5928 Plymouth avenue, were married Tuesday morning, at 7 o'clock in St. Louis Cathedral. The Rev. Mark S. Ebner officiated. Mr. Dowley met at Missouri University, where both were students.

Miss Florence Griffin and Frank Bohn were the attendants. Kevin Davis-Mathes. Kane and Dr. Jerry J. Kane, brothers of the bride, were the wood avenue, announces the ap-The wedding breakfast proaching marriage of her daughwas served at Hotel Chase where ter, Miss Gertrude Mathes, to Dr. George G. Davis, son of Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Stoppe will live when they return from their wedding journey to New Orleans and the ceremony at the home of Mr

The bride is a graduate Academy of the Visitation. The bridegroom is an alumnus of St. Louis Uni-

Herzog-Schneider. Mrs. Agnes Dreyer, 4704 Bessie court, was hostess at a party Sat-urday night, Sept. 28, in honor of Miss Florence Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Schneider, 4369 Bircher boulevard, whose wedding to Leo Herzog, son of Joof the bride. The Rev. Langhorst of St. Lucas Evangelical Church seph Herzog, 7401 Hord avenue, Jennings, will take place Thanksofficiated. giving morning. The ceremony will be at 9 o'clock at St. Engelbert's satin made on long, clinging lines. Church, with the Rev. A. J. von The gown was designed with a high neckline and long, tight satin Bruns officiating.

Alberstein-Friedlander

avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sara Friedlander, and Harry Alberstein, son of carried talisman roses.

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and Thomas James Dowley, son of reception later in the evening.

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GRANITE CITY, VENICE AND MADISON

Granite City.

RS. RALPH JONES of Benton street has been visiting in Waterloo, Ill., for the last week.

Miss Alvina Bartoldie of Glen Carbon, and Lee Scannell of Granite City were married Sunday at 2 p. m. at St. Mary's Church in Edvardsville with the Rev. Charles Meigher officiating. They were at tended by Miss Loretta Fennewald and John Scannell. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Raymond Morgan and children, Larry and Nancy, of Milwaukee, are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. David Morgan.

Mrs. Phillip Roser of Paducah, Ky., has returned to her home after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Terrell Morris.

Miss Mildred Schoppe of Jefferson, Ia., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cease last week.

Mrs. C. C. Clark entertained the Minuet Bridge Club at her home Thursday evening. Members atrick, Mrs. Jack Morgan, Mrs. James Morrison, Mrs. Lawrence Powell cers for the coming year: Miss Barand Mrs. Bessie Morgan Reese.

The Thursday Evening Bridge Club met last week with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hodge, the following Bain, 3801 Flora boulevard, presimembers attending: Mr. and Mrs. dent; Miss Elinor O'Keefe of Mo-

en for Mrs. Randle Erwin in the Fusz of Webster Groves, treasurer. home of Miss Billie Hart Friday The president of the Children of evening. The guests, members of the Delta Handa Bridge Club, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the have a special meeting tomorrow RS. JOHN N. BOOTH, nond-ary regent of the St. Louis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, who celebrat-Helen Brisk, Miss Agnes Enos, Miss Helen Brisk, Miss Agnes Enos, Miss Miss Anne Snooks of St. Joseph, Warneld Miss Lillie Carey, Mo. will be guest of honor at the Octo- Miss Leona Rash and Mrs. Erwin.

ter Friday, at 2 p. m., at Jefferson Madison.

For many years Mrs. Booth has the Madison High School were selected this week. They are Miss Catalina Cervoni, treasurer. been active in religious, civic and social affairs in St. Louis, and was Velma Zentgraf, Miss Frances Kowalinski, Miss Minnie Skender, last Thursday of the month. The regent of the St. Louis Chapter, D. the Miss Jean Bader, Miss Jeanette subject of the October meeting is World's Fair in this city. She will Hayden, Miss Pauline Arnold, Miss cut and serve the birthday cake Maxine Richardson and Miss Bon-Hayden, Miss Pauline Arnold, Miss "Alchemy." provided in her honor by the St. nie Fisk.

The Junior Service League met Snooks, vice-president, and Miss Tuesday evening at the home of Madeline Desloge, secretary. Plans HE Confederate Dames Chapter ent were: Mrs. Harry Cook, Miss
June Fogle, Miss Janet McElwain,
Miss Laura Nollman, Miss Ruth
Medley, Miss Irene Hayes, Miss
Kathryn Phelan, Miss Jessie Gitcho,
Miss Marian Harlan Miss Laura Week was initiation Shad Bennett will be the assisting The Confederate Memorial Historical and Literary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. William Miss Marian Harlan, Miss Irene week for the freshmen of Mary-Barlow, Miss Dorothy Hazner and ville College, H. Allen, 7001 Waterman avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Prichett Harris, the president, Miss Eva Vasileff.

Mrs. William Parker Sr. is in The following people have been Chicago attending the convention invited to be chaperons at the St. of the Grand Chapter of Eastern Louis University Student Conclave Star, as a delegate of the Granite barn dance to be held Tuesday eve-City Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Nicol were boulevard, at 9 o'clock: Dr. and Mrs. the guests of relatives at Godfrey, Victor T. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ver-Ill., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin

Mrs. Miranda Holder entertained phonse G. Eberle, Dr. and Mrs. Leo berger, the president, entertained members of the Bunco Club in her B. Fagan, Dr. and Mrs. Moyer home on Beckwith avenue Wednes- Fleisher, Dr. and Mrs. Patrick W. day afternoon. Those present were The American War Mothers will Mrs. Mame Holder, Mrs. Alta Hol- Harmon, Dr. and Mrs. James R The engagement of Miss Ann Carleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Carleen, daughter of Mrs. Alvina Mrs. Herman Bader.

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Meeting of Tennessee Society. The annual meeting of the Ten-Miss Mary Voegele has returned from a vacation trip to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Georgia Medders and her

Kuntz, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lang,
Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. O'Neill,
Dr. and Mrs. G. Edwin Pfeifer, Dr.

children have returned to their and Mrs. Thomas E. Purcell, Mr. home at Iv. a, Ill., after spending several day; with Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Steinbicker, Dr. and Roscoe Nunn, president of the se-Leonard Halmann, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dowley, 7350 Mr. and Mrs. William Cizek and Lyman J. Wood and Dr. and Mrs.

their daughter, Nancy Marie, and Leonard F. Yntema. After the wedding the pair will Mr. and Mrs. De Noon of Byron Jackson, senior in the leave for a trip south. On their re- Springfield, O., are suests at the school of commerce and finance turn they will be at home at 7350 home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Over-Wise avenue. Miss Dougherty and bey. clave, is chairman of the barn

Clarence Gatting of Oakland, dance, Cal., and Mrs. Laura Jackson of house Club held its initial meeting house Club held its initial meeting of the year on Friday evening. Th and Mrs. Milton Morris last week.

following officers were elected: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin and Miss Elsie Hobelman, president their daughters, Marilee and Max- James Nusser, vice-president; Miss ine, and Mrs. Minnie Martin, left Katherine Jett McCawley, secretary, by motor Friday for Mormon, Ky., and John Evans, treasurer. Mrs. David B. Davis of Dallas, Tex. to visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. The Rev. Thomas M. Knapp, S. J. Rabbi Julius Gordon will perform Martin for two weeks. chancellor of the University and

Miss Dorothy Musick, daughter dress in which he spoke of the traand Mrs. Milton D. Mendle, 6465 Wydown boulevard, Thursday night, of J. B. Musick, and Harold Koel- dition of drama throughout the Oct. 10. Only the families of the ker, son of John Koelker, were 117 years existence of the univer married last Monday at 6:30 a. m. sity. Milton McGovern, director, at St. Mark's Church by the Rev. outlined the policies of the organi J. Flori. Attendants were Miss zation for the coming year. Eu-Miss Dorothy May Weber, daugh- Mildred Koelker and Jack Bal- gene Boisaubin, a freshman in the ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weber horn. After the ceremony break-of Affton, became the bride of fast was served to the bridal party of fast was served to the bridal party sage from an Old Member to the Russel Theiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. and near relatives at the home of New Members." The first produc the bridegroom's parents. The pair tion of the organization will take George Theiss, Sappington, Sunday, Sept. 22, at 3:30 p. m. at the home departed on their honeymoon and place Nov. 19 and 20. on their return will live in Venice.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Overbey, Mrs. Fred De Noon and Mr. and Mrs. engaged to open the sixth annua William Cizek motored to Mount Vernon, Ill., this week to visit with Foundation, in the Webster College Mr. and Mrs. John Cain.

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vogt, both 73 Mrs. Ida Friedlander, 710 Leland venue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sara Fried and Harry Alberstein, son of honor, and Miss Dorothy Aff.

Mrs. Ida Friedlander, 710 Leland venue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sara Fried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Virginia Eckles, maid of honor, and Miss Dorothy Aff.

3923 Palm street. They will be the control of their six children and cuests of the cuests o speaker at the second open forum of the season, Sunday evening, Nov Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alberstein, 1208 bridesmaid, wore rust velvet and guests of their six children and torium, and at 8 o'clock. arried talisman roses.

The bridegroom was attended by a large and children at a dinner to night. Vogt was born in Concordia, Carl Langhorst and Henry Weber, Mo., and for the last 18 years has Slaviansky Russian Chorus in the Miss Marjory Dahl Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H.

Dougherty, 7360 Dartmouth avenue, was held at the bride's home with a Bridge avenues. Mrs. Vogt was been sexton at the Bethany Luther-fontbonne Little Theater, Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, at 8:30 o'clock. Margarita Agreneve Slaviansky is being avenues. Mrs. Vogt was been sexton at the Bethany Luther-fontbonne Little Theater, Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, at 8:30 o'clock. born in St. Louis. conductor of the chorus. Her

#### SCHOOL and Self Government Group President **COLLEGE LIFE**

M ISS ELLEN ANN SCHACH-NER, daughter of Mrs. Ross Schachner, 5025 Maple avenue, has been elected president of the sophomore class at Lindenwood College. Other St. Louis girls holding office by the recent elections in various classes at Lindenwood are. Miss Alma Reitz, 1507 man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Hickman, 4523 Arco avenue, pianist of the same class, and Miss Sue Sonnenday, daughter of Mr. William A. Sonnenday, 3723 Hartford street, vice-president of the new freshman class. Miss Margaret Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Sutherland

of 5225 Sutherland avenue, pre

sided at the annual tea given Thurs

day by the Lindenwood College Y

W. C. A., to introduce new students

in the college club rooms. She is

the newly elected president of the

organization, having been chosen to

succeed Miss Jean Kirkwood, who

was promoted to be head of the Student Council. Miss Marjorie

Hickman of St. Louis gave music

The students of Marvville Col

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ning, Oct. 15, at the St. Louis Uni-

versity gymnasium, 3672 West Pine

non J. Bourke, Dr. and Mrs. Gor onwy O. Broun, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Gainer, Dr. and Mrs. Francis

Kohlbrenner, Dr. and Mrs. Charles

N. Jordan, Dr. and Mrs. Charles J.

Krieger, Dr. and Mrs. Albert

Mrs. Ralph B. Wagner, Mr. and

Mrs. Carl C. Wheaton, Dr. and Mrs.

moderator of the club, gave an ad-

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auditorium next Sunday evening, a

Christopher Hollis will be the

17, also in the Webster College audi-

The music department of Font-

bonne College will present the

Perry and Miss Arabel Wycoff.

MISS HELEN KONESKO, M daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Konesko, 725 South Skinker goad, is president of the Women's Self Government Associa-tion of Washington University. Miss Konesko is a senior member of the

numbers, as did also Miss Marthanist and one of the soloists. Organized over 75 years ago by tomorrow and Tuesday. Mme. Margarita's father, the late lege have elected the following offi-Dmitry Agreneva Slaviansky, the chorus has appeared in almost ev- who have been residing at 15 Ranery country of the globe, having dolph street, have taken a house come to America from Russia via in Florissant. and Mrs. J. B. Furstenberg and the Orient.

granddaughter of Mrs. R. E. M. The program to be presented at Bain, 3801 Flora boulevard, presi- Fontbonne is characteristically Russian. Both the dances and a visit with her brother-in-law and Gerald Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. berly, Mo., vice-president; Miss Dor-Howard Strunk and Mr. and Mrs. other Wanner of New Colors of othea Wanner of New Orleans, La., is colorful and fast moving. A spe-A miscellaneous shower was givdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. tra.

The St. Joseph's Academy Alumat 7:30 o'clock in Ryan Hall of Fontbonne College. Plans will be made to further the Loyalty The Science Club at Marvville elected the following: Miss Helene large purse to be presented to the League, a movement to raise a Madison.

Obermoeller, president; Miss Jane
Sisters of St. Joseph at the celebration in 1936 of the 100th anniversary since they entered the field of education in St. Louis and neighboring

> St. Elizabeth Academy Alumnae At the initial meeting of the W. Association will sponsor a card Church Cathedral. party Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock A. A. Miss Virginia Clarkson was re-elected president; Miss Anne

FERGUSON

the directors of the Ferguson Branch of the Needlework Guild Farell, 6018 McPherson avenue. of America will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the cme of Mrs. John C. Atwood, 100 South Clay avenue. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blackburn, 164 North Florissant road, entertained during the last week his

Gross of St. Charles, Mo. Tom Cowan Atwood, who has been visiting his sisters, Miss Helen and Miss Annie Atwood, 425 Darst road, has returned to his home in San Angelo, Tex. Mrs. Atwood will visit her relatives in Centralia, Ill., before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Atwood, who also have been visiting his sisters, departed yesterday for their home in

Mrs. Thomas H. Thatcher, Mrs. H. V. Farr, Mrs. B. B. Wingert, Mrs. R. B. Snow, Mrs. M. R. De Penalo za, and Mrs. Roy Battenberg will be delegates and alternates from the Ferguson Garden Club to the daughter, Mile. Mara, is accompation of Garden Clubs of Missouri, which will be held at Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Slater.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Elder of Ked kuk, Ia., have returned home after sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kendrick, 411 N. Elizabeth avenue.

Judge and Mrs. Frank A. Thomp son, 2 Allen place, entertained the vestrymen of St. Stephens Episco pal Church and their wives at a dinner Wednesday evening, in hon nae Association of St. Louis will or of the new rector, the Rev. Kenneth Heim.

> The Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Burbank Richards of San Antonio Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Churchill Clarke of Pasadena, Cal. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Condie, 40 Elizabeth The Rev. Mr. Richards, former rec tor of St. Stephens Church, officiated at the marriage of Miss Margaret Hallowell Condie to Samuel Taylor Woods, which took place yesterday afternoon at Christ Among the pre-wedding affairs

given for the bride were: A tea.

al place; a tea and miscellaneous members of her book club son, 2 Allen place; a tea and kitchen shower by Mrs. Eugene De Pen- motored to Station Duquette for THE annual business meeting of aloza, 211 Hereford avenue; a luncheon; Mrs. Thomas H. Fran-

> Mrs. C. C. Land, 11 N. Clark ave- George Case. nue, entertained 26 members of the 1921 Past Matrons, Patrons and Trailers Club at dinner Monday evening.

Mrs. George S. Land, 29 Beacon occupy the home they have purnephews and their wives, Mr. and avenue, who has been on a motor chased. Dr. Yeaman recently re-Mrs. Frank Gross of Asheville, N. trip to California with her sister, signed after 18 years as pastor of and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Miss Alby Schaefer of Tulsa, Ok., the Ferguson church.

by Mrs. Joseph P. Whyte, 404 Roy- has returned home. The follow al place; a tea and miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Frank A. Thomp-Harris, 303 Allen place, and later aloza, 211 Hereford avenue; a lunch-eon and shower by Mrs. Eugene eon and shower by Mrs. Eugene M. R. De Penaloza, Mrs. S. P. Fuh ri. Mrs. R. M. Kendrick and Miss

> Dr. M. V. P. Yeaman, retiring pastor of the Presbyterian Church, left Wednesday evening for Lexing. ton, Ky., to join Mrs. Yeaman and



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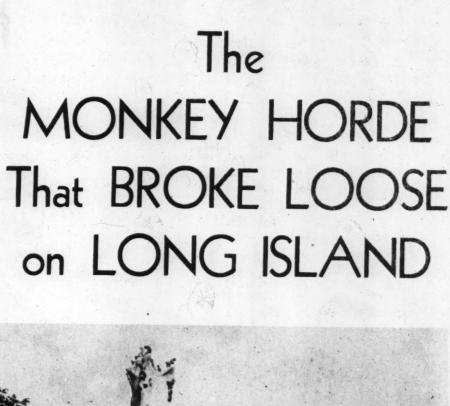
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Led by an Impish Outlaw Named "Al Capone," They Dashed for Freedom and for Days Afterward Held Up Trains, Upset an Automobile and Played the Mischief Generally.

Milo was driving his automobile at a lawful speed on Seaford avenue, near the Merrick road, when down from a clump of trees dropped 30 or more monkeys.

#### By JACK ALEXANDER A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

MASSAPEQUA, L. I. HE great Long Island monkey rebellion has been quelled. Of the upwards of 150 rhesus monks which staged a mass walkout from Frank Buck's jungle compound on the Sunrise highway several weeks ago, all but five have

been captured, or killed accidentally. So says the management of the private 200. But its statistics purporting to number the holdouts may be taken with a grain of salt. No one ever discovered exactly how many monkeys escaped. Estimates ranged from 150 to 175. If the original number of fugitives was never accurately determined, how, one may well ask, can the

management fix the holdouts at five? This is a burning question on Long Island because the householder never knows exactly what to expect when he goes down into his cellar or opens the door of his garage. Somewhere on Long Island are some of the Massapequa monkeys. Spinsters who probe beneath the bed before retiring may conceivably flush a monkey instead of a burglar. Lovers balk at promenades down elm-shaded streets for fear of what may suddenly drop off a low-hanging limb. People are still scared.

A rhesus is a relatively harmless species. He is no gorilla. He makes an excellent pet. But when frightened, he can bite and scratch. And he is full of mischief. If the its survive the rigors of the cold weather, Long Island woods may turn into a monkeys' paradise. Monkeys have young twice a year and twins are the fashion. Buck, who was away hunting for live jungle animals in the Far East when the storm broke, has hopes that the first freeze will bring in the stubborn outlaws. But T. A. Loveland, his partner, says a monkey can stand a lot of bad weather. Loveland is very glum about the whole affair.

successfully because of the evil genius of a tough monkey named Scarface Al Capone, the bully of the more than 500 gibbering inhabitants of Monkey Mountain, as the simian preserve is called. The leader is among those at large.

Capone watched for the big opportunity and got it when Charles Seiner, a workman, went to Monkey Mountain to clean out the moat that surrounds the artificial rock island. Carrying a brush and pail and whistling a gay tune, Seiner laid a plank across the most and walked across with the indifference born of long familiarity with his

At a shrieked signal from atop the cavern studded peak, the place suddenly became a bedlam. Capone and scores of his henchmonkeys came slithering down the sides of the mountain and converged upon Seiner, knocking him and his implements into the moat, which he had not yet drained of stagnant water

Lions, tigers and chimpanzees in other parts of the compound caught up the wild strain and roared and screamed from their prisons. Over the moat, the chattering monkeys leaped and scrambled, via Seiner's plank. Before Seiner could recover his balance and dislodge the plank, a goodly portion of the mountain's population was skittering for the nearby woods and freedom.

BOUNDING, running and jumping, they scampered agilely from tree to tree, yelling defiance.

An emergency telephone call brought Nassau County police on the run from Merrick. Boys from Massapequa joyfully joined the posse. The management offered a bounty of a season pass to the zoo for every fugitive brought back in the approved Buck manner-alive. Patrolman Andrew Gobel won two tickets by yanking monks down from trees. Patrolman William Dougherty, one of the new brainy generation of cops, lured two more runaways into tackling distance with a bribe of peanuts.

Meanwhile, funny things were happening. A mob of 50 jubilant outlaws ganged The uprising, Loveland insists, came off upon a Long Island Railroad train which had just left Massapequa for Seaford and stopped it as effectively as the old James gang. The engineer scratched his head and puzzled. Five minutes passed before the monkeys began to realize that while they might beat the machine age on one front. they were beaten on another.

The other was the third rail. The Long Island is electrified and draws its current from the same kind of a third rail the subwave use Thus the motorman from time to time saw monkeys suddenly leap high in the air and fold up like accordions, elec-

After a half dozen had been burned, the pack fled, later to return to the tracks a mile farther on and disperse an army of 100 track laborers who had not been apprised of the revolt. Satisfied with their sally, the outlaws again retreated, after robbing lunch pails of oranges

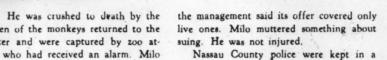
Massapequa homes that night were locked tightly in spite of the warm weather. The 200 announced that besides those captured and killed by the third rail, 30 bedraggled monks had voluntarily returned around supper time. More than 100 were still roaming the neighborhood.

Next day, the railroad hired special crews to shoo away monkeys and prevent further interruptions of train schedules. Long the target of irate commuters, the Long Island at last had a perfect alibi for late trains.

The 200's business boomed. The turnstiles clicked merrily with the coins of thousands who wanted to see the monkeys brought back.

But Sidney Milo of Seaford was getting a dirty deal. Milo was driving his automobile at a lawful speed on Seaford avenue near the Merrick road, in Seaford, when down from a clump of trees dropped 30 or more monkeys. They thudded on the roof and thundered down upon the hood. With a shriek of dismay, Milo flipped the wheel, not knowing what else to do. The car careened into a ditch. half wrecked. The monkeys fled, all

but one. He was crushed to death by the car. Seven of the monkeys returned to the scene later and were captured by 200 attendants who had received an alarm. Milo said he thought he ought to get a season pass for the monkey he rubbed out, but



stand raids and monkeys in back yards. In nearby Amityville, two outlaws cut off the village electric supply for half an hour, but paid with their lives. They climbed a high-

dither answering alarms about stealthy fruit

tension tower on the outskirts of town and got tangled up in the Richard Carpenter and John Kishmetsky, 14-year-olds of Babylon, won season passes by throwing

their coats over squealing fugitives. A Long Island engineer earned one by stopping his train and shinning up a tree, while his passengers fumed over the delay.

John Sacio, ice man, of Amityville, hung a basket of apples from the rear of his truck as bait and caught six monkeys. When he drove into the 200 grounds with his prize catch, the attendants almost mistook him for Frank Buck.

Two more monkeys got curious about the Long Island's third rail and paid the extreme penalty.

Thirty-two got hungrier than ever and sneaked back to within food-stealing distance of the 200. When rushed by attendants, 20 shinned up a tall flagpole and the others climbed smaller uprights on the grounds. Loveland called out the Massapequa fire department. A. great shiny red 65-foot fire ladder was raised against the flag standard and three agile volunteers climbed up armed with bamboo poles with which they prodded their prey.

One by one the simians left the pole and grabbed the halyards looped over a pulley high above their heads. As soon as they did this, attendants on the ground lowered them as if they had been flags, and seized them. One escaped. The monks on the smaller poles were captured easily.

got fingers on Al Capone, but the leader snarled and escaped. Some came home vol-

The 200 began setting "sure-fire" traps. One was a cocoanut in which a small onen ing was cut, large enough for a monkey to insert his paw. Rice was poured inside for bait. The theory was that a monk would get his paw in but would be unable to get it out, due to unwillingness to relax his rice-filled fist. It was a nice theory, but it didn't work

A sympathetic man in Montreal, reading of the revolt, wrote the harried keepers about a trick that would bring all the monkeys back alive, even if drunk, Use liquor, he said. No less than 18 escaped monkeys had been brought back to a Montreal park this way, the adviser

So one night, Loveland and his staff roamed the woods putting out saucers of bourbon whisky beneath suspected trees. The idea was that the monkeys, impelled by curiosity, would descend and sniff. And, being notoriously fond of alcohol, they would imbibe and fall into a drunken

Next morning, Loveland and Awi, a Malay boy, went out to collect their prisoners. Instead of finding dozens of victims, they came upon three, all horribly stewed.

The trio were plainly hospital cases, not just casual topers, so they were turned over to J. C. Nicol, the 200's expert in medical matters. Two of the monks were very solemn. They sat perfectly still for long periods, blinking stupidly.

Occasionally, as they stared about vacantly, they would catch sight of each other. The mere sight of a fellow sufferer seemed to infuriate them. With obvious intentions of fighting it out, they would try to rise to the attack, only to lose balance and sag to the floor. Then they would simply sit and snarl simian epithets, much as a human being who had been drinking on an empty stomach.

The third monkey cared about nothing at all. He flopped and remained prone, as impervious to rousing shouts and urgings as a Soho gutter drunk. And thus unregen-





Low Cost Living Quarters for 300,000 Citizens in a Number of Cities Intended as a Demonstration Plan. besides that these areas took 30 per

cent of the money expended for charitable purposes and 16 per cent of the fire protection budget. The problem has other ramifications. The Government survey indicates that in 64 cities that were considered typical, 8 per cent of all dwellings have no running water. 23 per cent no showers or bath tubs. And in slum sections the percentage having these benefits was much lower, obviously. In other words, the much-vaunted American high standard of living can't be computed in terms of baths

HE new housing units will be a bright contrast, as is indicated by those which are now under construction or already completed. Not only will they have the requisite number of hot and cold water taps and shower baths, but they will be situated on plots of landscaped ground usually more than 10 acres in extent. Three times as much space is being devoted to parks and playgrounds as to the foundations of the houses themselves. Many will have individual flower or vegetable gardens for tenants who want them. Public laundries, recreation rooms and workshops are generally included in the plans.

Each house must comply with the minimum requirements laid down by

Alfred Fellheimer and James Cramer, architectural specialists in mass housing, who are working with the directors of the Housing Division. These experts have worked out an elaborate system of statistics for any model dwelling of this kind. Health, comfort and safety are the primary considerations. Beauty comes after these and is supposed to be implicit in houses that come up to the other specifications.

Some of the rules with which architects for the new houses must comply are as follows: Living room floor space must have an area of at least

150 square feet; main bedrooms, 110 sively low rates of interest. Othersquare feet; kitchens, 65 square feet. Incinerators are to be provided in all buildings of more than two stories. Stair landings must not be triangular and stairways must be of a prescribed width. Basement storage is to be provided for each tenant. At least one closet must be provided for every bedroom and closet doors are to be flush with the walls. In order that the rooms may be well lighted, windows must be high and they are to occupy at least one-tenth as much space as the floors. They are never to occupy less than 12 square feet. There must be at least eight and a

half feet between floor and ceiling. These specifications will obviously have a direct effect on architectural styles. In Europe radical changes in architecture have already developed out of such problems as how to get the maximum number of sunny rooms with the minimum number of outside walls. Problems of compact arrangement without an atmosphere of crowding, of creating an air of privacy in apartment sections containing large numbers of families, and so on, have vitally affected the design of houses.

UT most radical of all the Changes will be one involving real estate finance. In this respect the Government-according to expertswill have to change its policy from that followed in the demonstration program to another in which private capital will have a greater part. A German expert, Dr. Ernest Kahn, who was formerly manager of the housing program in Frankfort—one of the most advanced European cities in this respect-recently estimated that America would have to expend 40 billion dollars to complete the program that has been outlined. He believes that it

will be necessary to construct 10,000,000 new Court scene house units. This can best be accomplished, he thinks, by a Government policy of loaning initial sums at exces-

wise the Government will become a competitor of private enterprise, and private enterprise will be unable to compete with rents it can offer. At the same time, Federal capitalization of such a project would bring unnecessary and ruinous taxes. Government subsidy, on the other hand, would, in Dr. Kahn's belief, bring about a natural evolution from the present condition to the desirable one shadowed forth by the demonstration program. In order for any housing development to compete with present rents in the slums, this expert says, it will be necessary to base rents on 3 1/2 per cent loans. Each additional 1 per cent would cost each tenant an additional \$1 per week. And 31/2 per cent loans could only become a reality through Government subsidy.

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This will not affect the present program, however, even if the Government accepts Dr. Kahn's plan, which it is said to be considering. The buildings now rising are evidently not intended to be much more than laboratory data to show what can be done.

As they stand now the buildings offer an exciting prospect. New York has already made various excursions into the field and the Hillside Apartments in Queens are nearly ready for their tenantry of 1416 families. A series of two-story houses in Detroit occupies a 34-acre park and will provide dwellings for 1032 families. In Miami, Florida, 255 families will be settled in one-story houses on a 42acre site. The Government has acquired 80 acres in Chicago for tenements, which will cost \$14,300,000 and will provide for 2267 families.

A plan for a \$10,000,000 housing development in St. Louis was laid out but blocked by the refusal of the State Legislature to sanction the formation of a commission which would have been responsible for the erection and administration of the houses. According to a St. Louis promoter of slum clearance, the bill was defeated owing to the opposition of a powerful lobby interested in preserving the status quo.

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LTHOUGH its present housing program will make only microscopic inroads into the general problem of slum clearance in the United States, Government's hew low-cost apart-

ments will provide modern, habitable living quarters for about 300,000 citizens. It is hoped by those who are in charge of the PWA Housing Division that these tenants will be drawn from slum areas, gas house districts, arks and old-law tenements—the dreary, cluttered backwaters of the cities.

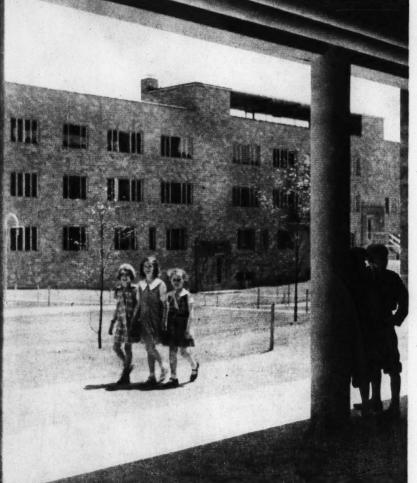
The present plan, which is costing \$283,000,000 to execute, is conceded to be only a demonstration program. It is intended to prove to those who have it in their power to remedy the drab squalor of workingmen's quarters in various communities that decent modern housing is desirable for other reasons than humanitarian ones. Being realistic specialists, engineers and so on, the administrators are aware that those in command of business and municipal governments must be influenced by something more than altruistic motives. It is their intention to prove that it is bad economy to house one-third of the population in quarters that are not only depressing and sordid to look at, but also unhealthy,

unsafe, and expensive.

Architect's drawing shows how the \$3,000,000 PWA slum clearance and low rent

The problem which the Federal experiment is intended to illuminate is of overwhelming bigness. A general survey taking in all parts of the country indicates that at least one-fourth of the buildings now devoted to residential purposes are altogether unfit to live in. This is doubtless a conservative estimate. If for no other reason, it is conservative because it indicates only the extent of the wretched condition to which it refers -not its quality, its odor, its capacity to distort the life pictures of those who are affected by it. That, however, the experts engaged in the demonstration program take for granted. What they want to show is the fact

that slums are a great extravagance. In order for a city to keep its slums from destruction, the investigators have shown, they must be given special fire protection. In order to keep their inhabitants from being altogether obliterated by disease, they must be given special health services. In this way the slums represent a steady and considerable drain on municipal treasuries. In one large city, for instance, a blighted area was paying taxes of \$225,000 while requiring municipal services costing \$357,000. In another city it was found that the areas which represented the greatest cost to the taxpayer housed only 10 per cent of the population. In this case the funds required for municipal services amounted to 26 per cent of all funds devoted to that purpose. And



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eral movies himself, one of them a satire on nudism. Recently he has spent a good deal of time traveling in the South Seas. He no longer lives with his wife, though neither of them has made any direct move for a legal

It is easy to see why this erratic young man should have found little favor in the eyes of his stalwart. big - businesslike father. Such the musical comedy a machine shop could not have held a strong appeal for the Colonel. And on the other side it is perthat young Rogers should have developed into a rather queer young reviews the hectic goings-on in the family during his plastic age. All the circumstances surrounding Millicent's elopement were such as to give ing distaste for this environment, the abundant life of steam yachts, town clubs and country clubs, big apartment houses and spreading country houses, to which he was born.

> The man pretty Millicent Rogers picked as her first husband was nearly twice her age, a rangy, aquiline Austrian aristocrat, notorious throughout Europe for his peppery disposi- sent round his lawyer next day. A tion, his bad manners and his empty divorce settlement was arranged impockets, but undeniably entitled to be referred to as Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten-though not in Austria where Counts had been abolished. He

was descended from a minor German princeling and the daughter of a Jewish shopkeeper. His revered ancestors were legitimatized and created Counts Salm von Hoogstraeten in 1847 through the indulgence of King Leopold I of Belgium, a good friend of the erring princeling. Count Ludwig followed the accepted formula labeled by romantic novelists The Young Scapegrace. He went to the military academy, became an officer in the Austrian Army, squan-

could get from his hapless elders and the money-lenders and was expelled from his regiment a bankrupt. Then he set out for Wiesbaden, the fashionable Prussian watering place, with the announced intention of marrying himself an heiress. He was immediately impressed with a Fraulein Maria von Krumsta, who,

dered all his own money and all he

although she was by no means beautiful, was about to come into a fortune of more than \$500,000. Despite bitter opposition from the girl's family, he married her at his mother's castle, paid off his debts and started acquiring new ones. His glacial indifference to his young wife, who obviously adored him for some reason, became a scandal throughout Vienna. He finally decided to end the marriage. A young impoverished nobleman had a rendezvous with the Countess one night. Count Ludwig surprised them, alarmed the house and

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Later he was forced to go into the

more brawls out of the movie studio than the most hectically imaginative scenario writer could the camera. He was thrown out of several hotels for amorous escapades, became ostracized even from the rather tolerant society of post-war Europe and once distinguished himself by walking up to Count Michel Karolyi in a Berlin restaurant and slapping his face as punishment for having turned over Hungary to the Communist, Bela Kun. His own political

When Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten appeared in New York he was again in financial straits, but this failed to prejudice young women ing Davis Cup matches.

During the winter of 1923 he became engaged to Mrs. Grace M on tgomery Coffin. The engage m e n t

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was broken off when she met financial reverses. Almost immediately afterwards he became engaged to Millicent Rogers. Now, while

Colonel Rogers was by no means a selfmade man, having inherited a fortune of some \$40,000,-000 from his father. a Standard Oil Company vice-president and an intimate associate of the elder John D. Rockefeller, he had at the time a strong prejudice against impoverished aristocrats. Although he himself later mar-

ried an Austrian, he also believed it He could get into unwise for American girls to marry foreigners; and although he was subsequently twice divorced, he did not want his daughter to marry a man who had been divorced.

Millicent, headstrong and 21, did get him into before not share his views. One day she and her Count went to the Municipal Building (it was January 8, 1924, to be exact) and were quietly married before a Justice of the Peace. The groom had to use a borrowed ring for the ceremony. Colonel Rogers and his wife postponed their projected trip to Europe and retired in high dudgeon to one of their country houses-the one at Tuxedo Park. The next month the Count and Countess Salm von Hoogstraeten were on their way to Paris. The trip was financed by the Countess. After a few weeks of galety in the capital they went to the South of France so the Count could practice tennis. He hoped to get into shape to represent Austria in the forthcom-

That spring Colonel Rogers set out for Europe with his attorney and his son. While he took the boy to Oxford, the lawyer traveled to Paris for an interview with Millicent. "Ludi and Daddy don't love each other at all," Millicent wrote to Count Ludwig's mother about this time. "If they met it would be fatal." She still hoped for a reconciliation between her husband and her father and agreed to go back to America for the birth of the child she expected, planning to have her husband come back to

meet the baby's grandfather the following fall. Meanwhile "Ludi" was to go to Austria and make certain arrangements that would make the child legitimate in Austria; apparently there was some doubt as to the per-

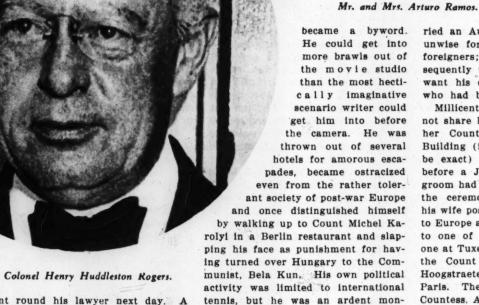
Mrs. Arturo Ramos, the former Millicent Rogers.

fect legality of his divorce. Colonel Rogers was determined not to allow any of his intentions or sentiments to become public, but as he stepped off the boat in New York, he was smiling broadly; his daughter was on the verge of tears. Possibly her father had explained to her on the return voyage what he thought of the man over whose name had appeared a tabloid story entitled "How I Wooed and Won Millicent Rogers." He seems to have been determined to go all lengths to prevent his daughter from meeting Count Ludwig Salm ever again. But the Countess was (at that time) certain he would come round. She kept writing to the dowager Countess in Vienna that she loved "Ludi" and hoped she would reassure him because "Ludi is so very sensitive that I think he imagines often far more than is good for him." Meanwhile "Ludi" was being adopted by a Hungarian janitor so that he could change his nationality and validate his second marriage.

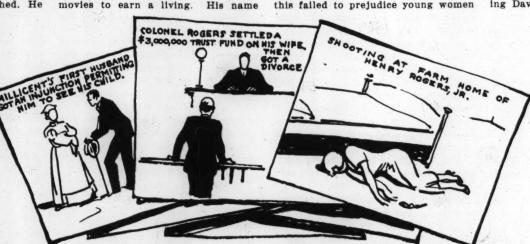
HEN he returned to New York, however, his Countess had gone to Palm Beach and refused to return. Her baby son, Peter Constantin, was with her and a squad of tough New York detectives was hired to keep the father from making an unsolicited visit. Count Ludwig sent another squad of equally tough detectives to watch the house where his wife was living. There was almost a gun fight under her window one night when the Countess' detectives became suspicious and imagined the Count's detectives were trying to steal the baby. Count Ludwig was finally able to get an injunction permitting him to see the child a couple of times a week. His mother joined him in a hotel only a couple of miles from the J. S. Pillsbury house, where the Countess was staying. And one afternoon the baby was brought in squalling, accompanied by its nurse and a bellicose detective, who refused to leave the room. Count Ludwig was beside himself with rage and got another injunction. But his visit was cut short and he only saw the child a couple of times again. He went back to Europe after filing suit for a separation, still without having seen Millicent, who was apparently perfectly convinced by this time that it would be unwise for her to be reunited with her husband and alienated from her father. Previously she had written to the dowager Countesswhom she did not see in Palm Beach -that she wanted to give her child every opportunity for the future-"and that means money."

When the case came up in New York Count Ludwig had re-entered America under the immigrant quota, fearing he would otherwise have been

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ARLY last Februin the office of the Attorney-General at Nashville. They were preparing an organized fight against an enemy wealthy, powerful

and shrewd, cleverly masked in the guise of legitimate business. A series of apparently incendiary fires threatened repetition of a disaster of two decades ago, when a firebug caused destruction of hundreds of homes, offices and factories. with a total loss of \$10,000,000.

This meeting of J. Carlton Loser, Attorney-General; R. K. Webb, Deputy State Fire Marshal, and Harry S. Avery, a special investigator for the National Board of Fire Underwriters, was but the first chapter in a relentless battle to run down the arson ring and lift the red shadow menacing the property of the 150,000 citizens of Tennessee's capital city.

The climax came recently when three men once prominent in business were sentenced in criminal court to 10 years in prison for participating in an arson syndicate. They were Robert W. Thompson, insurance adjuster and former Deputy State Fire Marshal; his partner, Madison V. Scott, and William Allen Oakley, a business man who had been caught in

A fourth, Owen Nannie, was sen-Judge Chester K. Hart later conditionally suspended the sentence. Reps B. Davis and an insurance agent, who were said to have furthered the aims of the syndicate before they learned its nature, were acquitted.

How long the syndicate had operatto the end-and still deny-that a syndicate ever existed. But Thompson said on the witness stand that he and his partner had settled claims in 3000 fires in five years. And Oakley took the stand to "spill everything."

The story, as Oakley told it to the jury, began nearly two years ago, on a day when, threading his way among trebled figure. the tables in a crowded little restaurant, he dropped into a vacant chair fly - specked window. Noon-hour throngs hurried past. Chill winds swept up the street and Will Allen Oakley, erstwhile prosperous business man, hunched his shoulders. Even in the warm eating house he could almost feel the raw December air, with a hint of snow in the murky

"Cup of coffee," he told the greasyaproned waiter, "and make it black." He jingled a quarter and two dimes in a pocket of his threadbare suit-and cursed his luck. Unseen by Oakley, a fat, red-faced man arose from his own table and pushed his way through the crowd. Oakley turned as a hand on his shoulder interrupted his reverie of self-pity.

"Hello, Oakley," and the fat man radiated good humor-the good humor induced by excellent dinners and well-lined pockets. Oakley stood up and shook hands as his mind flashed back to a date two years before.

"Why, hello, Mr. Thompson, I haven't seen you since you adjusted the fire loss for my father. That's. been nearly two years, hasn't it?"

Thompson, fire adjuster, former Deputy State Fire Marshal and allaround good fellow, smiled genially. Momentarily he seemed to size up his chance companion. The worn suit, shabby overcoat, close-set eyes and sharp, thin features. Thompson chuckled and pumped Will Oakley's

No, Oakley wasn't doing anything just now and, yes, he'd like very much to make a little money.

The pair talked low, half whisper-



tenced to one year in prison, but a simple system that Thompson and his partner, Scott, explained to Oakley next day in their offices, located conveniently near fire department head-

A cheap frame house was purchased in a down-at-the-heels neighborhood. Minor repairs were made as a gesture ed and how many fires it had arranged at improvement, and a little second- a "buyer", so that the insurance could before Oakley entered it remain un- hand furniture was picked up at a be stepped up far in excess of the \$400 bargain price and installed

Soon a tenant would be found for the house, a tenant who wasn't too smart and could be trusted to keep his

FTER a few weeks the dwelling was "sold" to another member of I he syndicate at a doubled or

No money changed hands, but the house and furniture were reinsured on and gazed despondently through the the increased value basis. Long enough after this resale to make things look regular, late at night and after the tenant had gone visiting, the structure would be gutted by a mys-

Thompson and Scott, operating, of course, as legitimate insurance adjusters, would seek out the unfortunate owner of the ravaged property next day. Contracts would be signed, everything legal and above-board, to all appearances.

"I'll let you know when we locate the right kind of a house for our next swing," Thompson assured Oakley as they stood in the office doorway of Robert W. Thompson and Company, insurance adjusters. Nodding, the arson ring's newest member walked into the winter weather, smiled down on him. His manner and it wasn't half as chilling as he mentally added up the golden profits that would soon be his.

It was nearly two weeks later, according to the evidence in criminal court, that Thompson summoned Oakley to his office. The house had been located. It was a five-room, one-story frame building located at 1725 Third avenue, North, a poor neighborhood in North Nashville, made up largely of laboring people and Negroes. The picked dwelling was 20 to 30 years old and badly in need of repair. It was the property of a Thomas Hyde and was listed for sale by James W. Beasley, a realty dealer. Oakley would make the arrangements. The house could be purchased for \$500, \$50 down and the balance in monthly payments of \$10, plus interest. Thompson handed over the \$50 to Oakley, who went to the Beasley real estate

office, where the deal was effected.

The next step was to find a man to whom the title could be transferredpolicy carried by Hyde, the former owner. Oakley knew the man, Reps B. Davis, divorced husband of a relative of his. Davis lived in Springfield. in an adjoining county, where he earned a small income as a tobacco grader.

Oakley, as the story was related before Judge Hart, immediately located Davis at his home in Springfield. Driving to the Robertson County town, Oakley brought him to Nashville. A deed of conveyance was drawn at the real estate office and in a few minutes Reps B. Davis was the owner, nominally, of the house at 1725 Third avenue, North. Davis later told authorities he knew nothing of the plot then, but understood the transaction was part of some money-making scheme, which was not explained to

The little old frame house in North Nashville that Thomas Hyde had valued at \$500, now was miraculously valued at \$1750. The date of this conveyance was March 19, 1934, the Davidson County Register's books showed the jury.

Through an insurance agent-who was acquitted-Oakley raised the insurance on the house from the original policy of \$400 to one of \$1500.

The next three weeks were busy ones for the ringsters, as testimony revealed. Paint and wall paper were bought by Oakley and charged to Thompson's account at the Arcade Paint Shop, and the little old house was decorated for its blazing death. The storekeeper, Leonard S. Mode, verified the list of purchases.

Finally the repair work was done, and classified ads were scanned for second-hand furniture. Mrs. Jessie Waggoner, on Boscobel street, had a list of furniture. Soon Mrs. Waggoner was opening her door to the knock of Scott and Oakley.

Mrs. Waggoner had some furniture for sale? And how much did she ask? Mrs. Waggoner testified that she showed the two men the furniture and named her price of \$72.

"We'll take the whole lot, and Mr. Oakley will bring you a check tomorrow." Scott told her. The speed of

the transaction took her breath. "Why, they hardly looked at my furniture. They didn't even notice the scratched places on the leg of a sofa, and neither of the men seemed to mind the sag and broken spring in an overstuffed chair." she

told the Court. "I didn't expect to see them again, but the next day Mr. Oakley came with the check and hauled the furniture away in a truck."

Attorney - General Loser produced evidence to show the furniture was installed in the doomed house at 1725 Third avenue, North.

"Slowly and surely plans went forward. Ruthless men prepared to loose for profit the same flaming menace that ravaged East Nashville in 1914," the prosecutor told the jury.

INALLY everything was in readiness," the prosecutor continued, "except a tenant for the torch syndicate's chosen pyre. Here again Oakley helped. He picked up an old acquaintance, Owen Nannie, young, unemployed and burdened with the care of a wife and several small children. A week after their first meeting at the Third avenue house Nannie asked about renting it. Oakley made a surprising proposition. Nannie could live in the house, rent free, and make \$100 while he was doing it.

"It all sounded like a fairy tale to the slow-witted Nannie until Oakley detailed the further ramifications of the plot. Next day Nannie moved his family into the Third avenue house.

"Weeks later, early in the morning of June 6, 1934, the daring plot reached its climax. Midnight had passed, and the unkempt little street on Nashville's north side slept peacefully in the sultry heat. At 1:32 a. m.,

tle definitely in the jury's mind that the fire was deliberately incendiary. Still watching the shadow of the fire. bug, she saw him climb into his car and race down the street with silent motor and dimmed lights. Nearly a block away she heard his motor cough and saw his headlights flash on." Captain Jim Kestner, veteran fire-Fires Was Traced

fighter, led his men of Engine Company No. 1 in a desperate effort to thwart the swiftly-mounting flames. Only valiant work prevented the spread to adjoining homes, all of which were frame, tinder-dry, old and ready to burst into flames at the slightest spark.

FTER we had started our investigation we found several A fires of incendiary origin," related Deputy Fire Marshal Webb. "In each case the losses had been settled by the Thompson firm. Thompson, cleverly enough, had stayed in the background, directing operations and collecting his major cut. Our first break came when G. A. Scruggs, a deputy sheriff, heard us

mention the name of Will Allen Oakley as a suspect. Scruggs informed us he had a forgery warrant for Oakley, sworn out by a fellow by the name of Davis, who lived at Springfield. Davis swore out the warrant, but failed to show up in court

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"We got hold of Oakley and he was smart enough to see the game was up. And he talked plenty. So did stupid little Owen Nannie and an insurance had struck again. Ominously, mys- agent.

"After completion of the investigstion the Attorney-General picked the fire at 1725 Third avenue, North, out of a score of others we had obtained evidence in to bear the weight of the case.

Thompson and Scott cried out their innocence through a trial that lasted three weeks. Attorney-General Loser. assisted by Ben West, prosecuted the case. Defense counsel included Jack Norman, Charles Embry and A. V. McLane. A new trial, sought by Scott and Thompson, was denied by

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teriously, a crimson thief in the dead of night. "Half a block away, at 303 Buchanan street, a terrified woman flung open her bedroom window and gazed in horror at the fingers of flame that spouted from the roof of her neighbor's house. Watching it in awestricken silence, she saw a shadowy figure slink from the rear of the blazing cottage and race toward a small

strikes terror to the stoutest hearts,

near which her own home stood. "Briefly outlined against the glare, she saw the figure halt and look back. Judge Hart. momentarily. In that instant she noted that the black shape was a man of medium build and height. His identity was to remain obscured in a cloak of secrecy, but the statements of Maggle Berry before this court should set-

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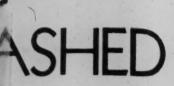
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LL summer long the Pacific Ocean has been a vast laboratory for aeronautical engineers and aviators engaged in an undeniably spectacular taking. It has been a vacourse, being the spanning of the

ocean and the setting up of a regular three-day schedule for the rapid transit of passengers, express freight and mail from San Francisco to the Philippine Islands and eventually, perhaps, to Japan, Hongkong and other Asian trade centers.

The sensational phase of this summer's work has been the precisely tabled flights of the Clipper Ship over 22,750 miles of sea. There has been s good deal more to it all than that. Nearly a year ago a detailed plan was drafted. Last March a supply ship put out on a five months' voyage. She returned to San Francisco within 24 hours of the time set for her. Meanwhile, an elaborate system of base camps, airports, radio compass and wireless stations and high altitude weather observatories has been set out. Most of it is already in working order. A 5000-mile course, 200 miles wide and 16,000 feet in altitude, has been exhaustively charted and explored-not only geographically, but also meteorologically. Unless one of the base camp islands sinks into the Pacific, there is every likelihood that the San Francisco-Manila air line-8600 miles long-will start operation on October 15.

While this complex endeavor has been the work of many men, co-operating in a highly-organized campaign lem. He was only 24 when he built against time and distance, no one has had as much to do with its prospective success as a silent, bald, moustached Russian, operating behind a flattopped desk in a little office here in Bridgeport. Without his part in it, trans-Pacific transport flying would be a fantastic dream instead of an incipient reality. This small, reserved man bears one of the most distinguished names in the history of his profession: Igor Sikorsky. For, aside from his ordinary services as a designer of airplanes, he was the first manto believe in the possibilities of planes powered by several motors rather than a single one, the first to design such a plane and the first to fly it. Even before the outbreak of the World War, Sikorsky was working on the prob-

Sikorsky is only 46 years old, but he has succeeded today in convincing every aeronautical engineer in his right mind that many motors are not merely as safe as one, but infinitely safer and more efficient. Having proved this to everyone's satisfaction. Sikorsky has not been content to stop contributing to the development of aeronautics. He is as dissatisfied with present accomplishments as he was

> with the primitive aircraft of his teens. He considers the beautiful, sweeping curves of his latest transport planes - long. shining giants of the air, swinging rhythmically across plains and mountains -to be as elementary and unfinished as the steamships of a century ago.

and flew the first four-motored plane.

He was the laughing stock of reaction-

ary designers who believed the course

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The Airplane Designer Who Thinks That the Present Flying Ships Are Elementary

concentrated on speed, the new idea will be comfort, convenience, luxury of appointments, regularity of service -and, of course, safety. Speed is no longer the object. We are so accustomed to speed that we take 200 miles an hour for granted." Sikorsky is doubtless years ahead of

his time. Comparatively few travelers take speeds of 200 miles an hour for granted. The idea of flying around the world in a couple of weeks is still a fanciful notion to the pedestrian majority. To Sikorsky such things are already so perfectly plausible, so ingrained in the convolutions of his own mathematical mind, that they deserve no more speculative thought. He morrow," he says with quiet has gone on to something else-pos-

staterooms and a lounge the equivalent of glassed-in decks, capable of transporting 150 passengers and manned by a crew of 40. He is still a young man; perhaps his dream ship will fly before he dies. But whether or not that happens, he is in a position to speak of it without being accused of harboring delusions.

Were it not for his record of accomplishment Sikorsky would probably be considered a wild radical by other members of his profession. He isn't. His whole ideology is based on faith in logical, precise evolution. That is ing a new plane. Half a why he left Russia: the revolution simply didn't fit into his picture.

He was born at Kiev, the offspring have any idea how to turn of a line of scientists. His father was around. He hadn't much conviction, "will have the sibly an air liner equipped with a a professor of psychology at the unisame relation to today's swimming pool, though he hasn't said versity there. Several of his relatives forced landing, trusting to planes that the Normandie quite that. As a matter of fact, the were chemists. He was a boy when has to those steamships. plane he envisages is about 250 tons the Wright brothers !aunched their numerous crashes. He was Where airships of the past in weight, equipped with comfortable first plane. It inspired him to build never seriously hurt.

His father was tolerant, even when Igor climbed into the treetops and sat there for hours, "to get the feel of being in the air." His work at school was all calculated to produce an engineer-especially an aeronautical engineer, though that was scarcely an accepted profession yet. He was graduated from the Naval College at St. Petersburg at 17 and from the Institute of Technology at Kiev two years He studied for a time in But from the end of his school years he was interested only in one thing. In those days there were no schools

a heavier-than-air craft of his own, a

helicopter, powered by rubber bands.

of aviation. Mathematics, draftsmanship, physics and so on might be of invaluable assistance in building a plane. They didn't teach

one how to fly it. Like many other pioneers, Sikorsky had to learn that for himself. Once he had a dismaying experience testmile from the airport, he discovered that he didn't luck. That was one of his

was a greater sensation than the one he has since built to fly to South America and Asia. It was a great. unwieldy biplane. When it was finished the young man took off from Kiev and flew it to St. Petersburg and back—a distance of 1600 miles—without an accident or a forced landing. That jaunt pretty well did for the doubters. During the war Sikorsky was commissioned to build 40 bombers' on the same principle. He was made & chief engineer of the Russo-Baltic Railroad Car Works' airplane division. and occupied that position until the

66 T DO NOT believe in day-dreaming, either in politics or engineering," he says in explanation of his leaving the country when Lenin and Trotzky took over. "To get ahead one must make orderly progress, discarding the bad and keeping the good in whatever has been accomplished before. I do not believe in discarding everything of the old, willy-nilly. That is why I think what has happened in Russia is unwise. As an engineer I see no limits to the size and performance of airplanes. But I go slowly, making use of the accumulated experience of the past. Economically, socially or technically, the method of progress must be the same, if it is to be successful." Sikorsky took his liberal convic-

tions to France for the remainder of the war and came to America after the armistice. Getting a start here was far from easy. He had to solicit capital for his first company, almost nickel by nickel. But there were some who knew his European reputation. The planist. Rachmaninoff, gave him his largest subscription, \$5000. Building from that, Sikorsky has become entrenched in the industry as well as the profession of manufacturing airplanes. He is now vice-president and engineering head of the Sikorsky Manufacturing Company and holds a key position for the future exploitation of air travel. When ocean flying becomes an accepted thing, his designs may or may not predominate. But his contribution to its development will be inestimable.



Jean Cocteau, as portrayed by himself.

PARIS. FEAN COCTEAU is still, at 43, the "eternal schoolboy." But, with his highly personal memoirs running here serially in Le Figaro, his latest play, "The Knights of the Round Table," about to open in Paris and Cocteau himself preparing to act in a French version of the modernistic film, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," he is driving home his claim to titles of a little more substance.

He has written novels, poems, plays, ballets; he has made moving pictures that stirred flurries on both sides of the Atlantic; he has acted in his dramas and danced in his ballets; he draws somewhat in the manner of Picasso and he contrives fascinating creations in wire; he has even gone in for philosophical discourse.

A "schoolboy" still, he is no longer to be dismissed as merely that. He has come to be regarded as one Jack-of-all-trades who is master of many; he is widely considered one of the most gifted men in the

He was literally a schoolboy when he was thrust, along with millions of other youths, into the maw of the World War. He became an enthusiast in aviation, a devotee of the 'machine god." In 1920 his first volume of verse appeared; it was

mere suggestion-but definite enough-of talent and wit. It was three years later that the suggestion became an accepted fact, for then his "Plain Chant" came off the press. Of war it had this to say:

How do you expect me, Amette, to hate the Germans? Tuesday night the fusiliers of the listening post at Maimelon-

invited two Germans over so that they could play at cards.

The Admiral condemns them to death.

The earlier volume had been limited by the influence of the Countess de Nouailles, a writer of precious verse; of Rostand and of Andre Gide. But now Cocteau was an intimate of Picasso and all the world-famous little group Picasso led; he himself was established as a semi-legendary character of the studios and bars on the Left Bank in Paris, and of all the mimic, miniature Left Banks in all the

E was an agitator extraordinary that culminated in a tragic piece in the brilliant revolt of youth of literary rudeness at the death of Anatole France; he was one of those assiduously eccentric youngsters who called themselves the Dadaists. A decade or so ago, hardly any college anywhere was without its one or two bright young men to espouse the cult: all the bright young men have long since been scattered, and swept by the post-war tornadoes of opinion into schools of artistic and political thought worlds apart.

With the composers, Eric Satie,

clever, amusing, tenuous, a Georges Auric and Darius Milhaud, and the writers, Paul Morand and Raymond Radiguet, Cocteau had helped lay down the slender lines of the Mutual Admiration Society. Weekly they met to ladle one another with praise-perhaps not to be taken at face value, but, for a while, amusing, The moment they discerned a tinge of seriousness, the society was dis-

> Literary bar-flies and boulevardiers alike craned for glimpses of his pale. slender face, his long and almost transparent hands. These became the chief emblem of the quasi-mythical

Cocteau. People chattered endlessly-a habit of people-about those unreal features, those translucent fingers and the coatsleeves he wore short to make his hands seem longer than

they really were. An invitation to his rooms was a privilege. There, at night, a lighted

head of wire, suspended from the ceiling, swung with every errant gust of air and macabre shadows slithered along the walls.

There was a photograph of Cocteau lying in bed and clutching a white death mask, with a wide scarf at his throat. Once Cocteau said he thought it terrifically significant—and his admirers have been wondering about it

But, along with fads to start and gossips to amaze, there were books to write. Cocteau tried his hand at the novel, and extended his following beyond the borders of France with "Thomas the Imposter" and "Le Grand Ecart." He collected a num-

A LITERARY JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES

COCTEAL

Call to Order.'

Religious as well as literary circles were stirred, the world across, by his "Letter to Jacques Maritain." He announced that he had abandoned the "machine-god" and embraced the Church. For, he said:

"Art for art's sake and art for the mob are equally absurd. I suggest art for God's sake."

Turning to the myths of the Hellenes, he wrote a new version of the Orpheus legend. An amused and somewhat puzzled English reviewer. after its London performance, com-

mented that it partook equally of the miracle play, the circus and the sideshow. Undaunted, or perhaps stimulated, the Parisian wrote an "Antigone," a "Romeo and Juliet" and an "Oedipus Rex," for which his friend, Igor Stravinsky, did the music. And Cocteau dashed off a handful of

brief, amusing ballets, including "The Bull on the Roof"-the name of a Paris bar-and "Les Maries de la Tour Eiffel," in which he poked fun at the bourgeoisie of Paris.

Not only Paris and London were shocked, but the United States as well -or at least, the part of it was that liked to be shocked-by his novel, "Les Enfants Terribles." It was an etching of adolescence with Freudian overtones which, the bashful protested, were not always left wholly to the

There was something like that in the American reaction to one of his moving pictures. He wrote and made two movies, "Snowman" and "The ber of essays and fragments, generally Blood of a Poet." When the "Sang

clever and frequently insolent, in "A d'un Poete" opened in New York, it was a rare critic that dismissed it as merely

> a poor movie. Most of them bothered their heads no end trying to find out what it meant, to tag each of its symbols and reduce it all to a con-

older admirers of Cocteau, only the inveterately literal-minded would fail to understand that the only reason its meaning was definitely penumtistic way to express it would have artist of good sense would bother to go on and vacuously spin it out into an entire moving picture. Symbolism is the means of art, they pointed out, to catch the overflow of meaning described by the Spanish scientist and philosopher, Cajal, in the aphorism, "Reality overruns every the overture. He is what Mozart's concise phrase, like liquor poured into a tiny cup.'

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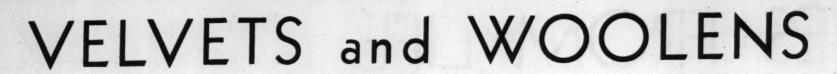
Drawing of Iean Cocteau by Picasso.

crete formula-whereas, said the St. Cloud Clinic between December. 1928, and April, 1929.

None, least of all himself, knows what he'll do next. For a thing that for symbolical treatment was that he has done with some originality, an example may be cited from his critbral and could not be so re- ical writings. It occurs, surprisingly, duced; if it could, then the only ar- in a study of the modern painter. Georgi di Chirico. Even more surbeen the bare formula itself, and no prisingly, its connection with the subject, in a reading of the entire es-

say, becomes quite clear: "One evening I happened to see the Marx Brothers in 'Animal Crackers,' ' he writes. "Harpo, the incarnation of The Magic Flute, is what one would imagine The Magic Flute to be after libretto ought to have been. His red wig appears gray in the cinema, and it is a kind of gray that looks moving UT apparently there were a over a young face, the gray of olive and the Americas, satisfied to the mist, man of snow, Harpo. From the minute that he appeared draped ute that I saw him coming downstairs with his head bobbing in every direcprofessor. I became his intimate friend. Will he know it? No matter. As Goethe would have said, Does that

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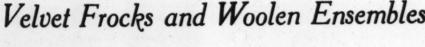


New Trends in Frocks and Ensembles





Smart Daytime Shoes for Late Fall Include an Oxford Type in Brown Suede and Green Calf and an Opera Pump in Black Suede with a Stitched Patent Leather Flower Motif, the Petals Done in a Loop Fringe of Soft Suede. The Necklace Shown Above Is Suitable for Either Daytime or Evening Wear and Consists of Three



HERE has been little change in the evening silhouette for some time past but the latest Chanel opening reveals a distinct departure from the hitherto recognized line. Chanel's gowns are long, fitted, sheath-like affairs to which shirred or pleated fullness is attached on a slant, the fullness usually concentrated at the front, and there are practically no trains. Bodices are generally high in the front and low in the back and black and pale colors are favored. Aside from some brilliant red laces there is a general avoidance of bright colors.

For daytime wear the collection included dozens of suits and coat dresses ranging from the practical tailored wools and ribbed jerseys to elaborately cut afternoon dresses and suit ensembles in "velours duvetine," "velours metal" and a lovely velvet strewn with scintillating dots, called "Pluie d'Or" (Rain of Gold). Daytime skirts are slim and straight and are from 12 to 15 inches from



A Popular Detail of the Moment Is Shown Above. It Consists of Three Flowers Worn at the Base of the Throat, in Pique for Daythe Throat, in Pique for Day-time Wear and in Colored Velvet for Evenings. A Smart Evening Slipper Is of Red Velvet with Trimming of Gold Kid and an Interest-ing Gold Kid Ornament at the Front. The Afternoon Pump Is in Black Suede Trimmed with Patent with Patent Leather.







ONY THE STINGER years"-has escaped from the police. His means was s rope, made of strips torn from his own shirt, knotted around the bars of his New York cell and looped around his own neck. His refuge was death. Thus Anthony Cugino, last month, a few hours after his capture had ended a three-year search by the authorities of five states, eluded the electric chair and left seven murders technically "unsolved." He had denied these. though admitting a part in two others. But police say they are convinced that in the 36-year-old gangster's suicide the guilty man in all of them paid the penalty. His life, like his death, was true to form-a rowdy adolescence, a small-time beginning, an early and long seasoning with experienced criminals in penal institutions and then release, followed by a brief but reeking career of mafor crime. But in two striking respects it surpassed the gangster gradition. The curriculum to which he was subjected in prison, at the hands of a hardened

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By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magasine PHILADELPHIA.

·Tony the Stinger'—

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Mrs. Frances Cugino, "Tony's" widow.

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Many times, Cugino's relatives sentence for murder. The little uded, they had asked him to Italian, half Mitchell's age, said to authorities and explain his the older man bullied him and tase, but he had refused in fear of was always wanting to fight. Big being declared insane. And now Bill threatened him once too he was "before the throne of the often. Then-this is Cugino's illimate judgment, of our Al- story—Big Bill lunged at him mighty God, who is the best judge with a knife. But the Cugino knife was out first. Mitchell fell, fatally Whatever the effect of that stabbed, and the stripling became

became known as a "Nixie fight- The killing was recorded as person on whom the blue self-defense. The Stinger was not of a policeman's uniform has the tried. After 12 years of his 15effect that a red flag is said to year sentence, he was paroled. have on a bull. His first arrest That was on Nov. 22, 1932. On

The family's theory has many This was a \$40,000 jewel rob- in a clump of woods at Crescent the fashion that had become comell, 42 years old, serving a life men to hurry to a rooming house been buried alive.

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them of talking too much to the to the influence of his associates, he lost. He was sent to Glen attempting to defend the \$6200 up, killed Wallace and left him roll stickup yet survived, but only Serpa drove the robbers machine, A blood-stained automobile was a Chicago street with his throat along" and Wallace shot the po- Then he stepped back. He wasn't found abandoned near Coatesville, cut on July 25, 1934, a date when, liceman. Pennsylvania. Then two farmers, police believe, the Stinger also HREE months later— on husking corn, found a new-made was in Chicago.

October 30, 1933-Edward grave containing the bodies of But when the Stinger, in the few

Anthony Cugino, known as "Tony the Stinger."

and save two women in danger of

At the house, the police learned

that the women, Florence Miller

and Ethel Marshall, or Ethel

Greentree, had left with two men

whose sketchy descriptions sug-

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Salvatore Serpa. Zukowsky said

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due of personality changes—and the bars he did his first killing. to a Camden hospital, he regained medical examiners found indica- anything but reticent in telling. The Stinger, according to the tective James Ryan had known His cellmate was Big Bill Mitch- consciousness and begged police- tions that one of the women had how he helped take them for a detectives, freely admitted that he him since the Baltimore jewel rob-

One of Cugino's pals in the pay- ning the payroll holdup, said that Malone relates:

Ethel Greentree, also known as Ethel Marshall.

This family will do all they timore in 1920 he broke into the pected of firing the shot that kill- ler. Ethel had been shot seven his arrest last month, was asked to take his "cut" of the payroll. a gun on him. He didn't say a ed stockberger, was found dead times and Florence 14—riddled in about Serpa, he looked pained. His pals went to Chicago and on word except to beg Ryan to see "You don't think I did that," he their return Serpa hunted him up that he should not get a licking. winterparts in the annals of bery. Cugino was arrested, con- Park, Brooklawn, New Jersey. Be- mon when prohibition gave Sici- chided. "Why, he was my pal." and told him the others were run-

> ride. They say he admitted plan- and Serpa took their pals for a bery in 1920. ride and boastfully asserted he was Police questioned him for 15 no part in the murder of the "My Dear Wife Frances": women and denied all the other "Please do not worry and just connected him.

> > which he had been indicted; said Sally." he hadn't seen his friend "Musky" And in his pocket was a pensince 1920. He denied that he had ciled notation: killed Detective James J. Garvey "He who is afraid of death of New York City or racketeer should not be permitted to live."

John Horn of Philadelphia. He insisted he had no connection with the "Tri-State mob" and its \$48,-000 payroll holdup of a Philadelphia Electric Company branch office, though his fingerprints had been found at the scene. He denied that he sent into Richmond (Virginia) Jail last year the revolver-stuffed turkey which enabled two of the gang's leaders, Robert Mais and Walter Legenza, to kill a guard and escape-only to be captured by Captain James Malone and electrocuted. Malone is the Philadelphia detective who captured the Stinger himself on September 8.

Called the "Most Dangerous

Homicidal Maniac of Recent Years"

and Sought by

the Authorities

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He Eluded the

Law Even After

His Capture.

UGINO had evaded author-Cities only a week earlier. Living quietly on Long Island with Mrs. Cugino, 24 years old, showing himself rarely and then in disguise, yet when he ventured out, he lacked the self-control to stay in the background. When someone jostled him on the ferry, August 30, he threw a bottle, missed his target, but hit a window. Arrested, he said he was "John Mungo," and sent a "ringer" to pay a \$10 fine the next day, for he was sure he would be recognized if he went in person. But, gangster-like, he couldn't keep away from women-despite whatever lesson he might have had from the fate of Wallace and Zukowsky-and clearly a woman, "the girl from Mulberry street," was his downfall Police shielded her, hid her name. Cugino mentioned her in a suicide note.

He was captured by Captain Malone and two detectives when he took her to the Broadway and Forty-seventh street subway entrance in New York. As Captain

"Stinger put a nickel in the going with her. As he started for the stairway we closed in. He UGINO was so disgusted recognized Detective Ryan right with the wanton murder, he away and surrendered without a related, that he refused struggle. He did not even have

paint and a mustache. But De-

sorry he had not succeeded in hours, got little from him and left killing Zukowsky, who recovered, him, sure he would "spill the only to go to prison. But Tony works" next morning. But before refused to sign the "confession" midnight he had hanged himself. after it was written, said he had There was a note addressed to

crimes with which the police had try your best to be happy. I'm going to end this life of hell. I He denied the murder of "Mus- will meet you in the next world. ky" Zanghi, counterfeiter, for Your husband. P. S .- Forgive



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poor sportsmanship; during one 1929 the Colonel settled a Mrs. Rogers. match in which Suzanne Lenglen \$3,000,000 trust fund on his wife, was his partner, the audience apthe former Mary Benjamin. Shortplauded her for refusing to go on ly thereafter she set off for Euwith the game after he had rope, opening her apartment in Had broken a contract with France.

Three months later, at Southsulked, shouted at her and contin- Paris. He followed her abroad, had also violated a gentleman's ampton, Long Island, the 52-yearuously questioned the decisions of went to Utrecht, filed suit for di- agreement that he should be re- old Colonel married Mrs. Pauline THEN Millicent returned the decree, the Colonel was mar- also included a mysterious innu- Her two sons were guests. Henry to New York with her ried in Paris to Mrs. Basil Miles, endo that the second Mrs. Rogers Rogers Jr. was best man. father and her divorce, widow of a former United States was represented to her prospective The other day Mrs. Mary Benjain 1927, reporters asked her Commissioner to the International husband as an illegitimate daugh- min Rogers hurried to her son's gagement to Ramos. They are Miles. At her third wedding she a very durable marriage at that. What seems to have taken place

in New York. One was given a clubs, traveled, lived in his houses secretary, Edward E. Kern, who In May, 1933, the second Mrs. which couldn't be gotten out withseparation, the other a divorce in Tuxedo Park and Southampton, had been with him since 1915. In Rogers was carried into the base- out tearing down a wall. There and both were presumably happily cruised on his steam yacht, the December the secretary brought ment of the courthouse at Reno, was a good deal of drinking going unmarried. That was in 1925. Lotowana. For the moment he suit, charging the Colonel's di- Nevada, in a wheel chair. A judge on at the time. Miss Hoey decid-The Count went back to tennis was virtually unnoticeable. vorce had involved a conspiracy came down into the boiler room, ed it was all too mad for her and playing—until he was barred from Then came his own period of between the bride's mother, the granted her petition for divorce, said she was leaving. She went most major tournaments for his marital upset. In the spring of Austrian Minister to France and She was wheeled out a free wo- up to her room after Rogers had

> vorce, charging infidelity. In tained until the Colonel's death, Van der Voort Dresser. It was July, three weeks after receiving and paid a pension later. The suit the bride's third marriage, too.

man-and a rather sick one. When torn out the telephone wires to she recovered, she said, she plan- prevent her getting to the station.

was given in marriage by Count It only lasted four years. at the farmhouse was something The Rogers family was almost Andre and Countess Maria Zichy, Meanwhile an unpleasant side- like this: Young Rogers had been obscure for nearly two years who said they were her cousins, show took place in Washington, seeking a story for a movie in

that Colonel Rogers could be sued remained active in business. He and the Hungarian Charge d'Af- ment of Justice made an investi- part. He had her down to his farm. And a few minutes later there was for alienation of affections was had become vice-president and faires were her witnesses. The gation into the death of Basil Then one night after she had been a shot from her bedroom. Several Doried. After a couple of days brought out by reading of his general manager of the Atlantic aftermath of this wedding wasn't Miles, Mrs. Rogers' second hus- there about a fortnight, there was guns from Rogers' firearms colband, implying by the course of a terrific scene; the master of the lection were scattered around her Which a strong implication in-law, the case was called off. president of the Virginia Railway Before settling \$3,000,000 on their questioning that Miles had house had become enraged because bedroom. Beside her lay a heavy Colonel Rogers paid the Count be- Company, after his honorable dis- his new wife (the same amount been killed by a poisoned high- his keeper had shot several of his revolver with her fingerprints on tween \$350,000 and \$500,000 as charge (D. S. M. and Croix de he had settled on the old), he had ball, while recuperating from a dogs and because workmen whom the pearl handle. a settlement and both the litigants Guerre) from the army, after serv- his confidential secretary make an major operation in a Washington he had commissioned to construct A Coroner's jury has returned dashed off to Paris to get the di- ing throughout the World War. exhaustive investigation into her hospital. The investigation was a 10-car-garage for him had built an open verdict. vorce they hadn't been able to get He remained active also in 10 antecedents. Then he fired the later dropped for lack of evidence. it around a large farm truck,

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be he can do something for

Bill. (She hops away.)

Mercy, I hope it isn't too late. I must hurry. (She

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RED WILY—(Licking his lips.) Bill

Bunny sure is smart. I'll just invite

Becky to dinner and have her bring
her doll with her. Ha! Ha! Ha!

CURTAIN

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Miss Eugenie Evans, daugh

Miss Irens Pettus, daughter o James T. Pettus. -A

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Miss Kathleen Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brookings Wallace.

—Jules Pierlow photo.

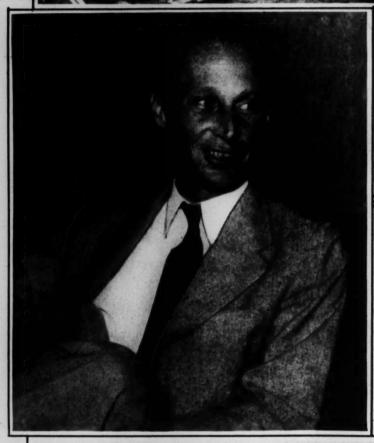
—Jules Pierlow photo.

Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James.
—Strauss photo.

SUNDAY MORNIN

TAN WORK BY A SWISS





WHERE MUDDY WATER BECOMES A DRINK A DRINK
The reservoir and
settling tanks at.
Chain of Rocks
with the bridge
crossing over to
Illinois
in the background.

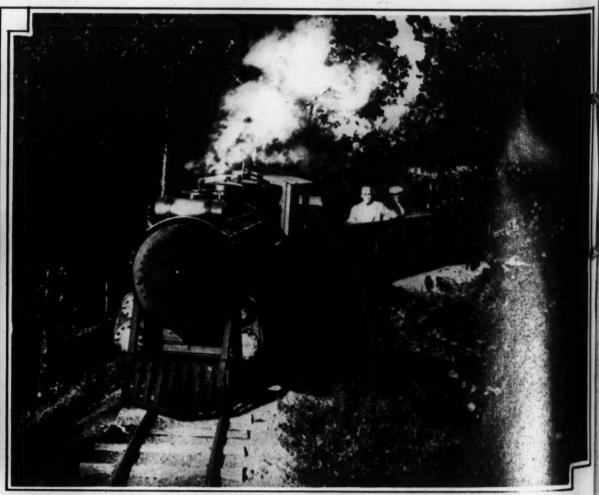
DARWIN'S 10 YEARS John T. Scopes, the young school teacher around whom centered the celebrated test case to decide
whether the
theory of evolution
might be
taught in Tennessee
schools,
is now employed
by an oil
company in
Houston, Texas.



HOT-FOOTING IT—Kuda Bux, an Indian, performs the famous fakir's stunt of walking on hot coals. His demonstration was given in London under the auspices of the University of London Council for Psychical Investigation. The temperature of the embers was 800 degrees Fahrenheit.



CHILDREN'S STADIUM—The playing field and arena of the Young Pioneers is the property of Moscow children, to whom sporting equipment is furnished free by the Soviet Government. Here is shown a section of a child audience saluting under a portrait of Lenin as a child.



A RETIRED ACTOR'S TOY—William Gillette, fa mous impersonator of Sherlock Holmes, not his Connecticut country estate in this miniature railroad train. It has three miles of tracks to the house. Gillette is shown facing the engine.

SUNDAY MORNING



HEAD WORK BY A SWISS FARMER—This ingenious rack enables the carrier of a load of cheeses to negotiate the mountain roads near Klosters. A cushion protects his head from the top shelf, taking much of the weight from his shoulder straps.



"THEN LONGEN FOLK TO GOON ON PILGRIMAGES . . ."

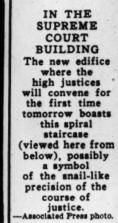
The Prince of Wales, attired in the modern equivalent of a palmer's uniform—staff, sandals and shorts—pauses to make a humorous oration for the benefit of his road companions during a hike on the island of Corsica.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



THE PRESIDENT FROWNS FROWNS
Only in such
unguarded
moments as this—
when he was
concentrating
on lighting up—
does Mr. Roosevelt
allow himself
to be caught
without his
perpetual smile.
The scene is
Hyde Park,
his New York
country place.

-Associated Press photo.





with Holmes, meets guests miles of tracks leading up PROPHET IN HIS OWN COUNTRY—Thomas Hart Benton, Missouri's most distinguished living painter, has recently returned west to teach art in Kansas City. He is shown with his young son during an interview in which he opined that the depression has been a boon to art.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



BEFORE THE EMBARKATION — An Italian soldier and his mother pause for a last word before he sets off for service in Ethiopia, sitting on a curbstone in Naples.

—Associated Press photo.



A PRODIGAL RETURNS—John Barrymore after his escape from his insistent protege, Elaine Barrie, whose pursuit became a cross-country game of hide and seek, is back in Beverly Hills, California. Mrs. Barrymore (Dolores Costello) has announced for a divorce.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

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TAME FISH
This Hawaiian balloon fish
comes right up to the
edge of the sea
at Honolulu
to be fed.
His species are
credited with unusual
intelligence.
—Associated Press photo.



THE ZINNIA COMES
INTO FASHION
Stylized imitations of this humble garden flower are used to decorate one of the most flamboyant of the new hat models being shown in New York.

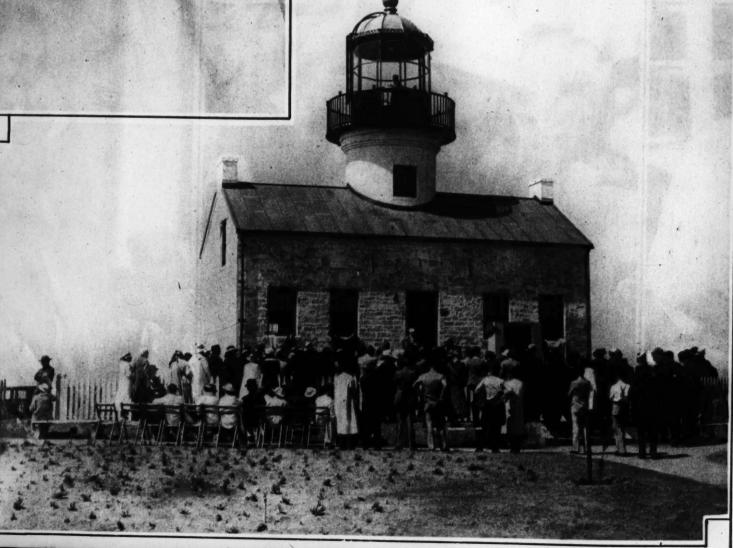




TURNING A JOB INTO A SPECTACLE—Man-made stars shine down on the workmen who are rushing the completion of Norris Dam, most important link in the TVA power chain. "The grandest sight in America," Senator Maury Maverick said when he saw it recently.

JUMPING A CREVASSE
Orne Daibler, a skilled
mountaineer from Seattle,
found it necessary to make
this spectacular leap over a
grim-looking ice flaw while
conducting a party of friends
up a seldom used trail to the
summit of Mount Rainier.





A LETHAL FUGITIVE RETURNS—When this bandy-bandy, a dangerous Autralian snake, escaped from Brookfield Zoo in Chicago he was badly wanted by his keepers, not only because he is the only specimen of his variety in America, but also because neighbors of the zoo were very jittery about him. He turned up in a pile of greens in the snake house.

—Associated Press photo.

PULL, SIS, PULL, but you'll never get that 1935 figure into that 1853 corset! No, and those hand-sewn seams won't give, either, for they were sewed with J. & P. Coats best 6-cord. Like the hand-whittled front stay, the drop shoulder straps that clamped one's arm to one's sides and the wasp-like waistline, they were put in to take punishment, as well as to give it. And eight decades haven't made that J. & P. Coats thread weaken!

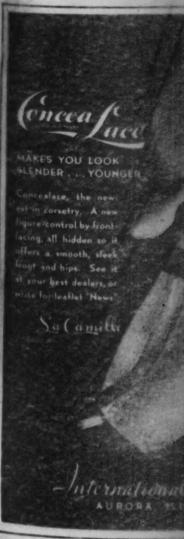


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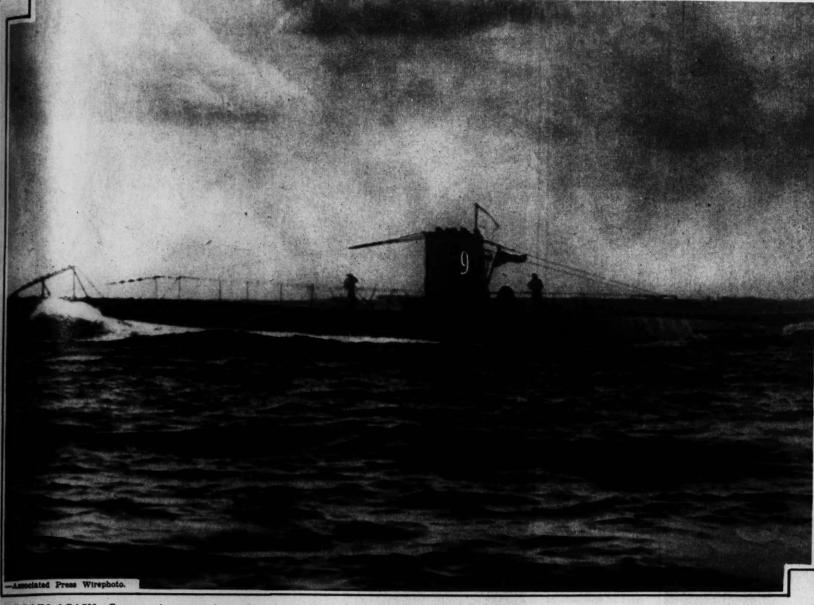
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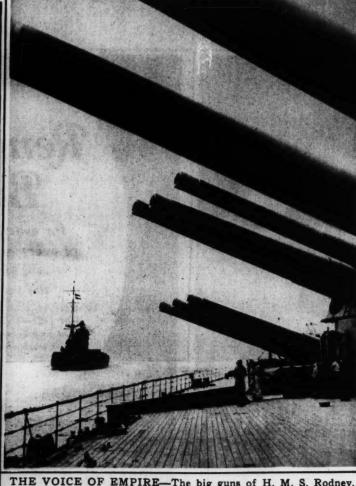


U-BOATS AGAIN—Germany has recently resumed the building of submarines for the first time since the war, a development which has had immediate repercussions among other contestants in the naval race. Above is the U-9, shown during her trial run at Kiel. At right, officers and crew of the U-1 assemble in her conning tower and on deck.

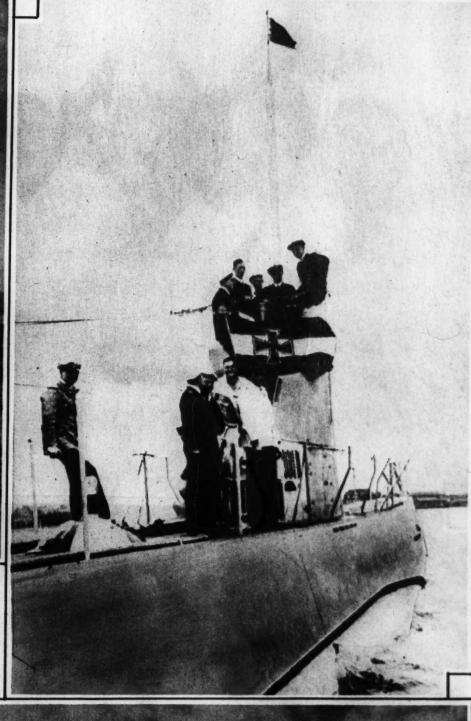


ACTION ON THE LABOR FRONT—This vivid photograph was made at the height of a battle between police and relief strikers in Denver. The wounded patrolman is being restrained from firing by a brother officer who has just come to his rescue. The picture, by H. G. Eisenhand, an Associated Press photographer, has been selected for the United States Camera Salon.





THE VOICE OF EMPIRE—The big guns of H. M. S. Rodney, one of the British warships stationed in the Mediterranean, speak a silent threat against Italian aspirations for conquest of Ethiopia.





BRITANNIA'S WAVES TALK BACK—Great seas broke over the Somerset coast during recent high gales; this car was swamped by one that washed over the shore road at Blue Anchor.



face, they use Palmolive. Why not make their beauty secret yours?

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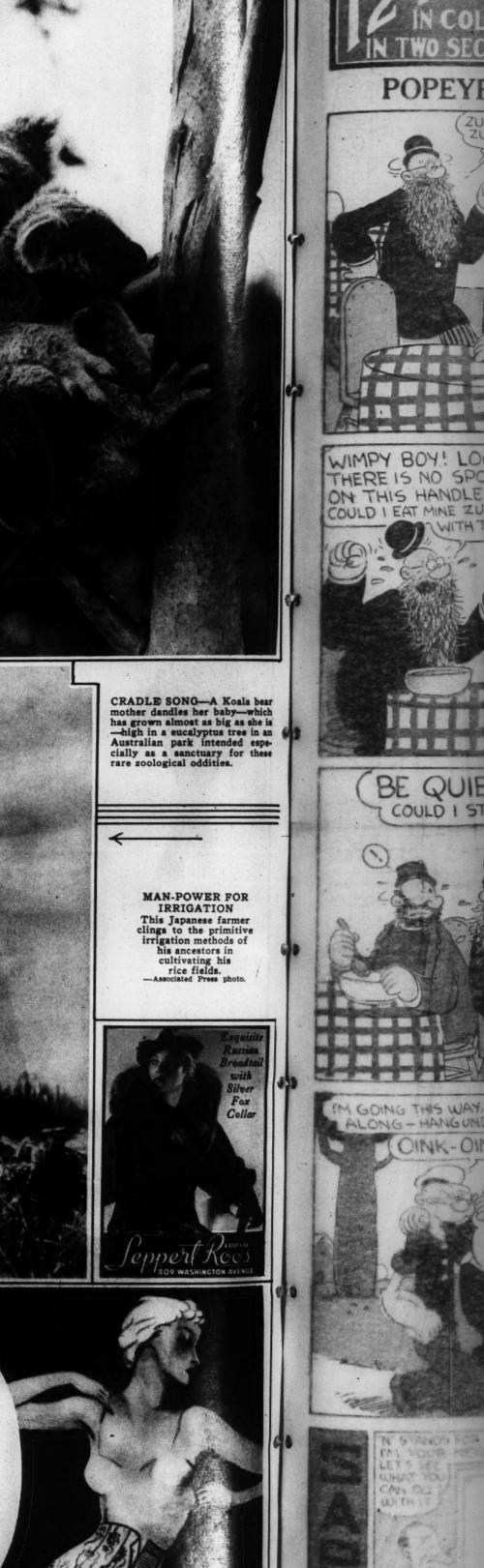






ONE FATHER'S HARD LUCK STORY—Mrs. Myrtle Snead of Watts, California, has given birth to three sets of twins in four years, her youngest being four months old. And not a boy in the lot.







CREAM OF THE
CROP
A student at Syracuse
University in upstate New York helps
display some fine display some fine
examples of the
harvest she has
assisted in gathering on a Watervale farm.

—associated Press
Wirephoto.

"RENAISSANCE STYLE"

A New York hairdresser is promoting this coiffure, which he says is derived from a mode popular during the Renaissance.



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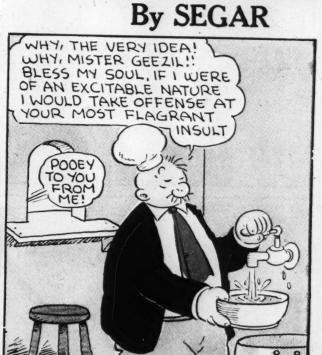
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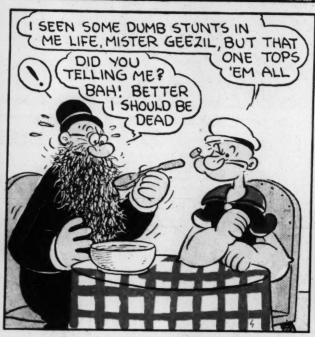




BUT I CAN STOOD IT! IAM A FULL-BLOODED GEEZIL - A FULL-BLOODED NAZILIAN! - WIMPY BOY, NO WATER IN MINE ZUPE-I KILL YOU! ARF!



















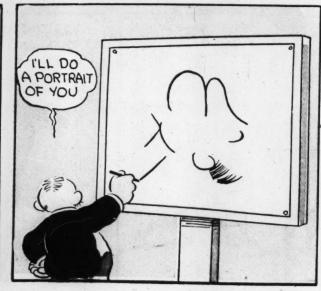


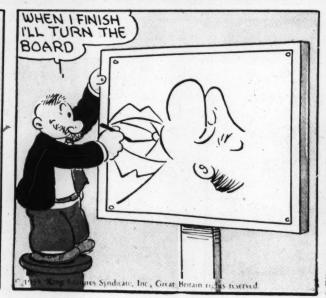












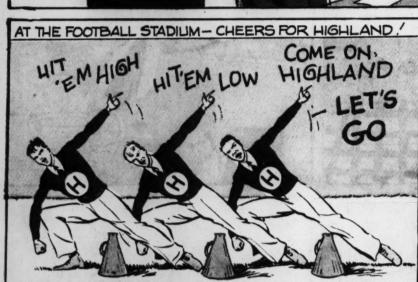




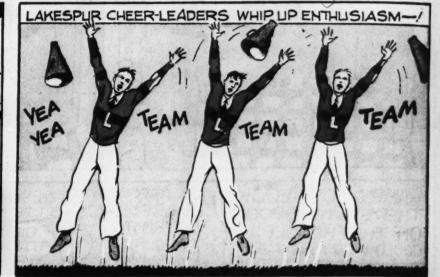












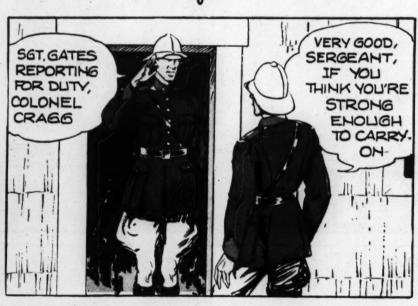




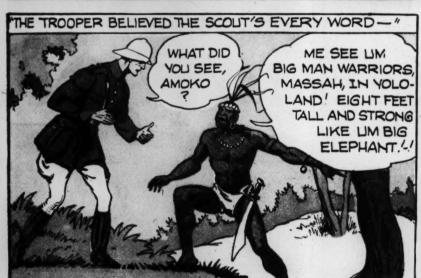


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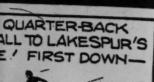


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EASE HAVE HIM
HE ME, HORACE VAN
WATER AT LAKESPUR,
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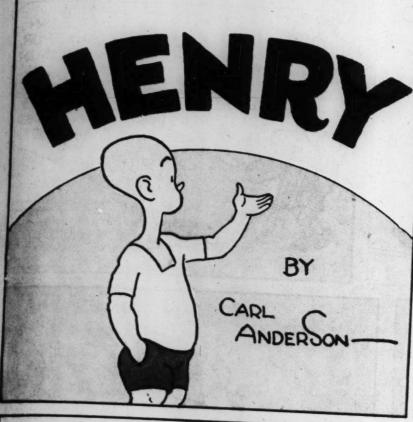
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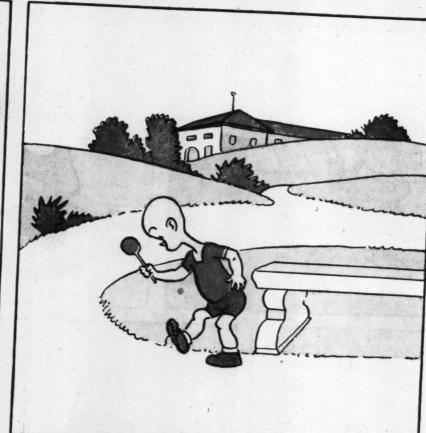


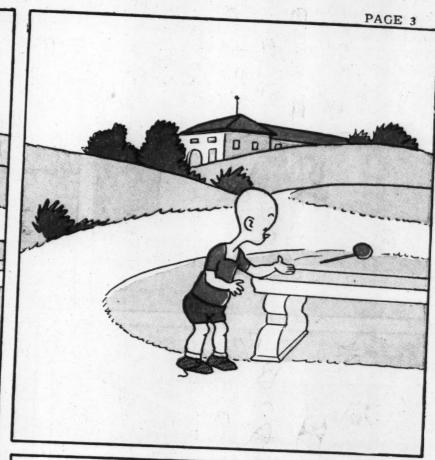


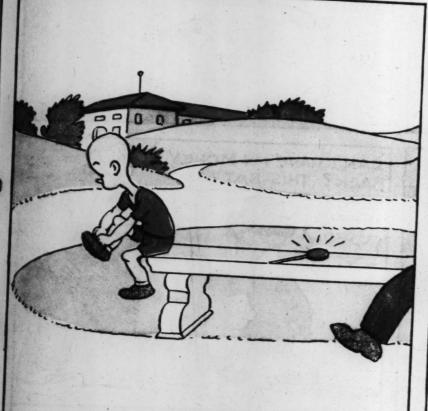


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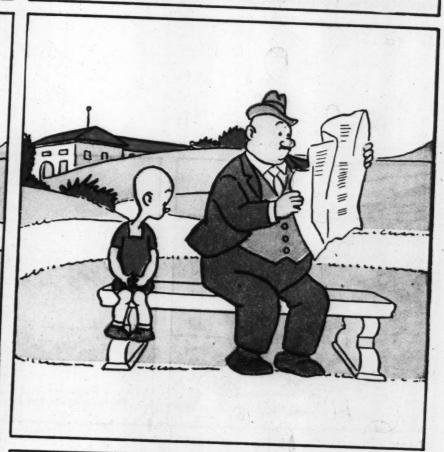




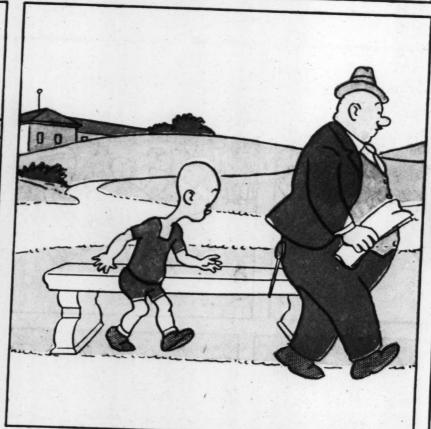


















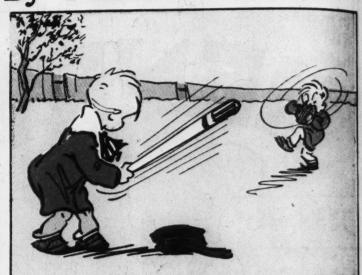


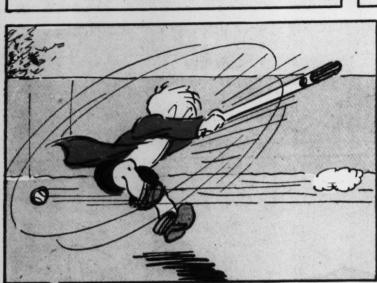
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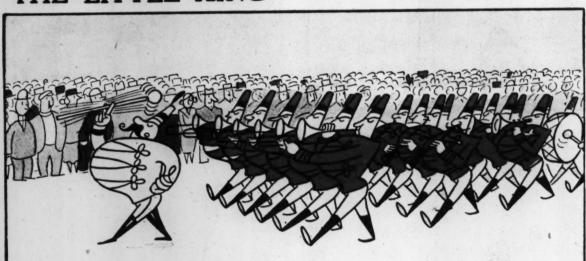


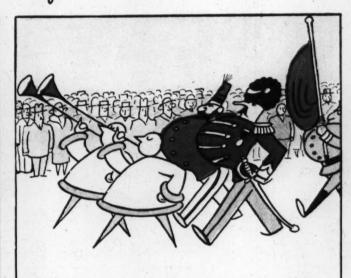




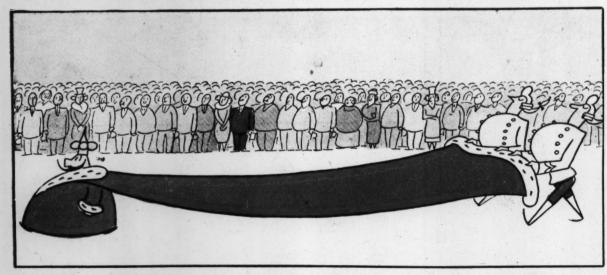


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In matters of beauty
The hippopotamus
Has features that are
Much too obvious
But it may be that he
Is as certain as we
That what we see i
He sees too in the

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7, BULL'S-EYE

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PROBLEM?

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GRADE, BUT

7 I KNOW

THE MAN

CAME

OUT

EVEN.

SINCE I WAS

SOMEBODY

DAWGONE! EVERY

By H. J. TUTHILL

TIME I PASS THIS









GOSH-ROSIE

COME HERE

TONIGHT-

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MUSTN'T



OH, I'LL BE DELIGHTED, ARCHIE - I KNOW HOW IT IS-THE BOSS LEAVES ALL THE IMPORTANT THINGS FOR YOU TO DO - I JUST KNOW YOU'LL BE A PART-NER SOME DAY

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ROOM-

YES- I WANT YOU TO WORK

TONIGHT- I WANT YOU TO GO

IN THE CELLAR AND HELP THE JANITOR MOVEA LOT

OF BOXES AN STRAIGHTEN

By McMANUS















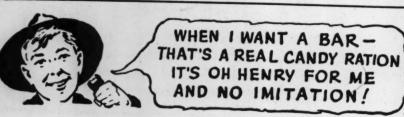












Oh Henry MILK CHOCOLATE



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WITH RED LIGHT GOING GREAT OL WE'RE GOING T BE TOUGH TO BE FROM NOW ON NED-

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HOW MANY OF YO TO PLAY THAT GA ENOUGH TO GIVE CHANCE TO RI

About How Layde Single Handed, Beat Stanfo in the Rose Bowl

Next play- Nev It's a pass! It loc



-But it isn't! A most glamorous b Four Horseman—le cepts the pass.



It's Elmer Layden w fory for Notre Dame. cepts Stanford passes and one 70 yards! H Notre Dame wins, 27 to



### **McMANUS**

NO-BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO HOLLER AND FRIGHTEN ME OUT OF MY SKIN-



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T STEP INTO PARLOR-

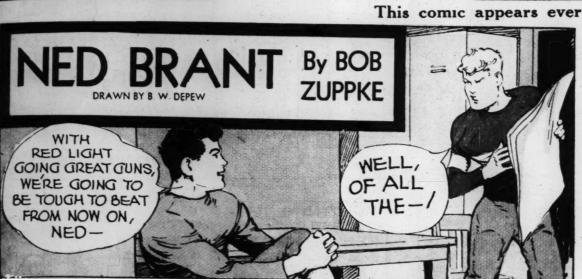




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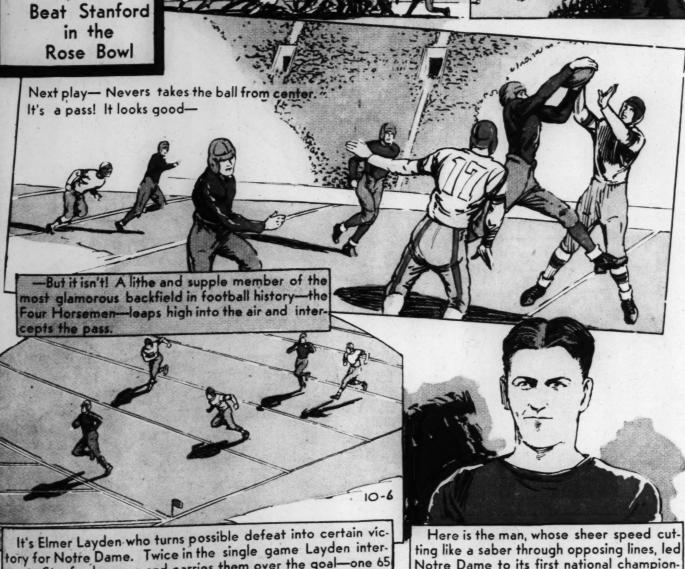






Notre Dame to its first national champion-

ship. Layden is now head football coach at

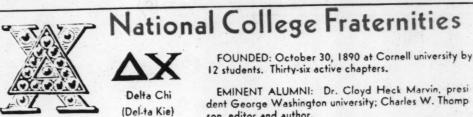


cepts Stanford passes and carries them over the goal—one 65

and one 70 yards! His 12 points surpass the Stanford total-

Notre Dame wins, 27 to 10.





son, editor and author

THERE

IS ONE-

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

T NEWS OF HIS DEAD FATHER'S REQUEST FOR HIS PETURN, JOHNNY HAS HURZIED HOME, UNAWARE OF THE SECRET PLOTTING OF THOSE ABOUT HIM-

Reg. U. S. Patent Office I DREW IT UP FOR BULGER IF THERE'S A NEW WILL MYSELF-LEAVING EVERYTHING TO JOHNNY, WHAT BECAME OF IT? BUT OF COURSE HE MIGHT HAVE DESTIZONED IT-

REMEMBER IF IT DOESN'T TURN UP THE HOLDS

















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HIS ATTENTION:



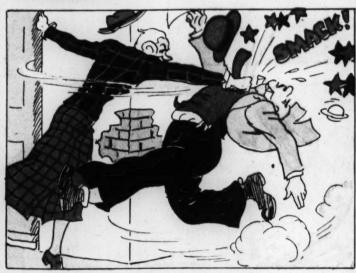






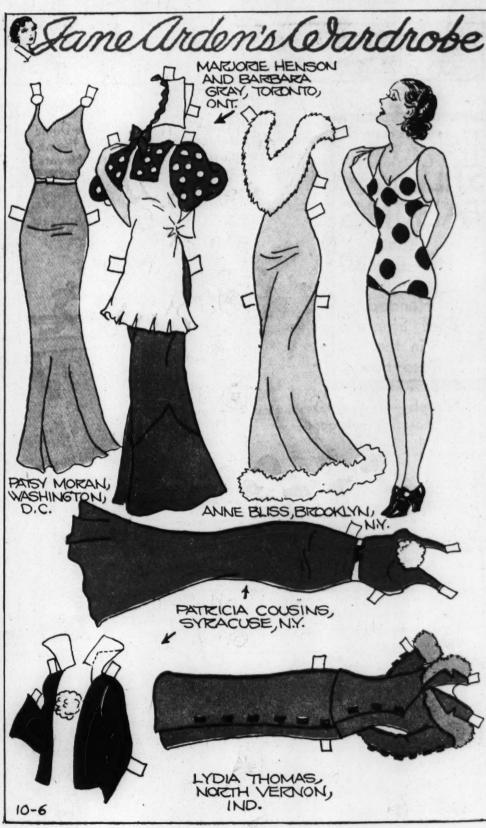












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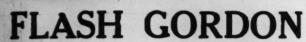












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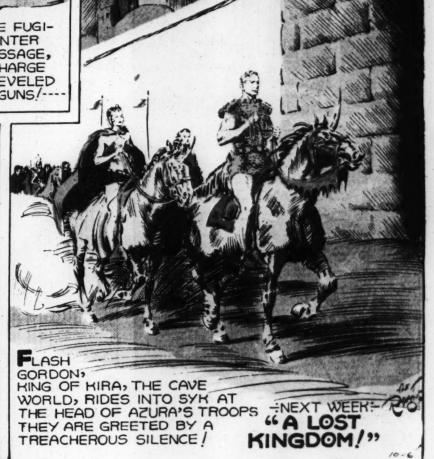




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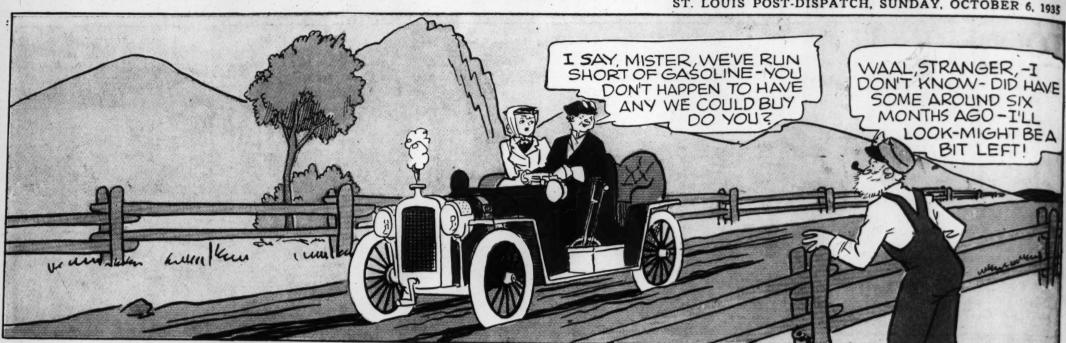
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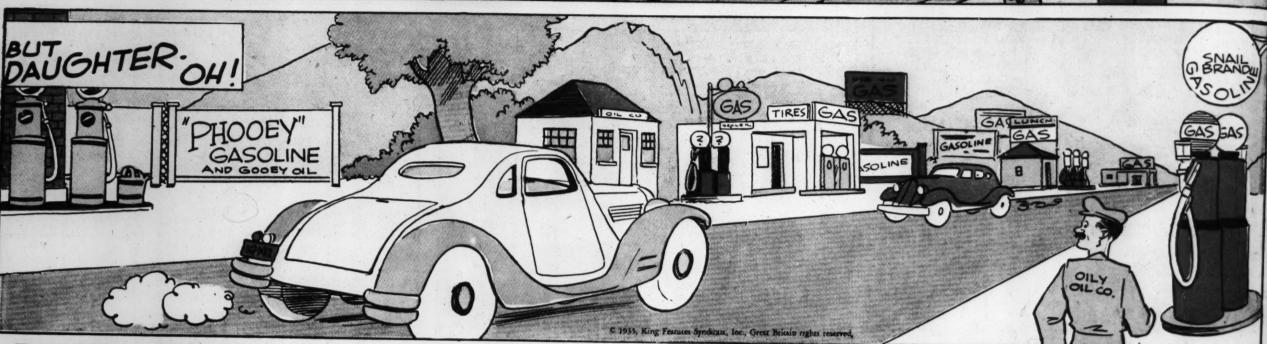
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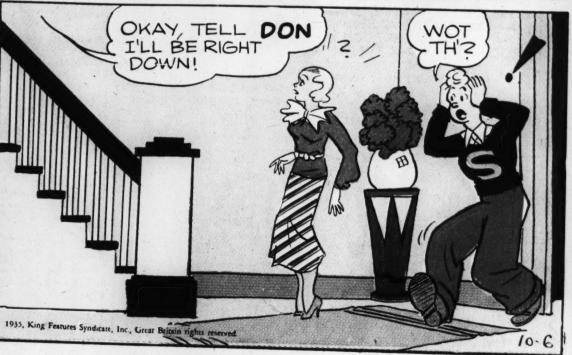
























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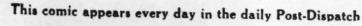






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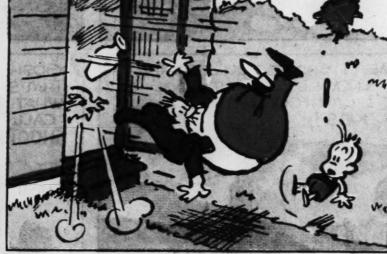






























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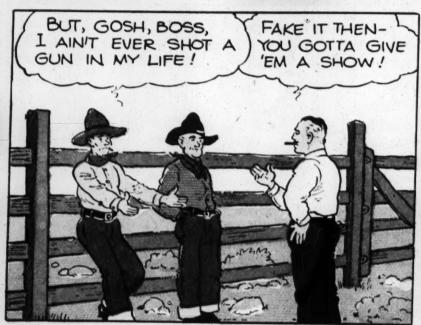
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DR. PITZMAN QUOTES HER AS WAS PRESENT

Former Friend Completes His Story of What Woman Told Him About the Birth at Home.

SAYS HE WILL NOT REFUSE TO TESTIFY

Says Mrs. Muench Said Lawyers Had Advised Her to Have Baby at Hospital, Even if She Only Reached the Door.

Dr. Marsh Pitzman, signer of certificate used by Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench to support the report of birth of a baby boy to her on Aug. 18, gave to a Post-Dispatch reporter in an interview today additional details of his strictly nonprofessional relation to the case which has developed into the habeas corpus suit in which Anna Ware, 19-year-old unmarried mother from Philadelphia, asserts the baby is

He said Mrs. Muench had told him on the afternoon of Aug. 18 that no physician was present at delivery of the baby; that she was assisted in childbirth only by Mrs. Helen Pershing avenue, and a Negro

He said she added that her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, arrived at the home at 4736 Westster place shortly after birth a of the child and that another doc- fi tor whom she did not name came

in about the same time. Says She Reproached Him. She reproached him and Dr. Muench, he said, for having failed u to recognize the signs of her approaching labor and for having failed to get her to a hospital, reminding him that her lawyers had told her she must have the baby at a hospital, "even if she only reached

the door." These further details complete the report of the marvelous birth of a child to Mrs. Muench at 43 after 22 years of childless married life, as she gave her narrative to Dr. Pitzthen her warm friend and admirer.

It will be recalled that Sept. 26 Dr. Pitzman gave to the Post-Dispatch a signed statement making it the clear that he had never been Mrs. Muenco's physician, was not present at the time of the reported birth, and had never made a physician.

sical examination of her. He explained the earlier certificate, signed at Mrs. Muench's request, was based on his belief that she had given birth to a child, as she stated, and that it inadvertently contained language leading to the interpretation that he had examined her. It was to correct this interpretation, which was at variance with the facts, that he made public the statement of Sept. 26.

Dr. Pitzman Adds Details. In his latest interview, Dr. Pitzman told how he first learned of the reported birth and the circum-atances of his first visit to the home to see the baby. He had been a friend of the Muenches for several years, and had seen Mrs. Munch frequently throughout the

Dr. Pitzman said that at about 1 m., Sunday, Aug. 18, he received a telephone call at his home, 6 Kingshoury place, from Mrs. Mayme Hawker Meyers, asking him to come to her home at 5559 Pershing avenue as the hole rows for him avenue, as she had news for him. He said he had met Mrs. Meyers only once, about two weeks earlier, when one afternoon he had stopped at her he acceptance. at her home with Mrs. Muench. After he had questioned her about the news, she informed him, he said, that Mrs. Muench had a baby 6:0

"I was uncertain whether I ought to go to the Muench home to see the baby, as I had not been in the home

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